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GRAND OPERA HOUSE

L C. WYATT LESSEE AND MANAGE HERE NIGHTS & WEDNESDAY MATINEY Commencing Monday, Nov. 14.

CAUGHT_IN A CORNER!

most successful engagement played in Francisco this season. During the ongagement every purch ket will receive an order for a lot taxi n of Samiposen free. now on sale.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

THREE NIGHTS AND SATURDAY MATINES November 17th, 18th and 19th

ALVIN

COMEDY COMPANY. OPERATIC SOLO ORCHESTRA

—AND—
\$15,000 CHALLENGE BAND!
New Scenery. 150 laughs in 150 minutes.
out for the parade at noon Thursday. THE PAVILION,

Corner Fifth and Olive streets.

(N & LEHMAN.

dramatic event of the season, com Monday, November 14th.

GEORGE P. WILLIAM A. WERSTER. BRADY. matic Company, including Miss Charlotte Tits Miss Laura Biggar and a powerful cast in DION BOUCICAULTS

AFTER DARK New and beautiful scenery painted expressly this production.
PRIORS 25 AND 50 CENTS. Secure reserved seats at McLain & L. Market street, without extra charge.

ARMORY HALL. LOS ANGELES DANCING ACADEMY nday Evening, November 21, 1887

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG le o'clock every evening. Take the South Main street cars to the immense Parties sirect cars to the immense Pavilion especiall arccied to exhibit this decisive battle of the lat I'i'il War. Take your opera glasses.

Special Potices. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—A meeting of the stockhelders of simi Land and Water Company will be held at the office of the company will be held at the office of the company of the stockhelders of simi Land company of the stockhelders of the company of the stockhelders of the company by donation of land or money, or obtain or by subscription to the capital stock of a subscription to the subscri

Rooms and Board.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms and best board in the State at Hotel state, one hour from Les Angeles, daily mail; two brains delily (city offices 20 South Spring at SANTA BARBARA BUARD—PLEAS—ant sunny rooms, good home table, attractive sarding, for views of mountain and see, near Arling-sarding, for views of mountain and see, near Arling-sarding, for views of mountain and see, near Arlingant sunny rooms, good home table, attractive ion, fine views of mountain and sea, near Arling-Hotel. Apply to MRS, GEORGE DUGDALE, ta Barbara, Cal. BOARD AND ROOM—HANDSOME front bay-window room, with board for two home comforts, plane, etc. Address U 77, Times

PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS, WITH board, at Hermosa Vista, South Pasadona. Tourists leave A.T. d. S. F. R. R. at Raymond station and take street care week. TO LET—NEATLY-FURNISHED SUN-ty rooms, single of 'en suite, with board, at Highland Villa, head of First st. MRS. S. KELLY, BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIVATE family for gentleman and wife, or single gentleman, or furnished rooms. Mo S. Pearl.

ROOMS EN SUITE OR MIGLE, WITH first-class board, at the New Denison, 316 South,

PIRST-CLASS ROOMS, WITH BOARD WOODBURY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

POR EXCHANGE; MILLINERY 1 goods or city lot for horse and buggy, or fundamental for the control of the control WOODBURY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

To Let. To Let-Re

unity. Take Spring-st. car.

TO LET—FOUR WELL, FURNISHED

rooms for housekeeping on left hand side of
Washington st, third house from Rosedale Cemeery; healthy location, pleasant surroundings; no hildren; stable room for dorse; sld per month. For sarticulars call at 67 N. Main st. eeping; part of rent may be paid by service if de red. Address BELMONT, Times office

PO LET-NICE, NEWLY-PURNISHED Tooms, single or en suite; restaurant in connection. THE PRARI, corner Sixth and Pearl ata.

TO LET—3 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR house keening. b. GRIFFIN & GHEEN, 113 W. First at. TO LET—WELL FURNISHED ROOMS or sentement, on suite or single, it-Grand avenue. Second house from Temple street.

TO LET—TWO NEWLY-FURNISHED, TO LET—TWO NEWLY-FURNISHED, and a sentent and the sentement of the se TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished rooms, single and en suite, 29 South Hayes st., East Los Angeles. TO LET - SUNNY AND BEAUTI-

TO LET — A FIRST-CLASS FIRST floor front room, with bath, at 643 8. Hill st., to TO LET-PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS TO LET-1 FURNISHED ROOM FOR PO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED

TO LET-A SUNNY FRONT ROOM, furnished, to one or two gentlemen. 937 Senti TO LET - 4 NICELY-FURNISHED

TO LET-TO ADULTS ONLY, ON TO LET-217 W. SECOND ST., FUR-TO LET—SIT W. Shovens or single; new house.

TO LET—ONE OR TWO FURNISHED worms to man and wife. 25 E. Second st. TO LET-A LARGE, NICELY-FUR-TO LET.—NICE FURNISHED ROOM
at 27 S. Hill, between Third and Fourth.
TO LET.—ST. HELENA HOUSE, 220 S.
Port st, muny rooms pastly conducted. TO LET-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-4 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEP. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS 123 TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS AT TO LET-A SUNNY FRONT ROOM, furnished, 9958, Olycot TO LET - UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

TO LET-A PLEASANT FURNISHED TO LET-ROOMS, AND CHEAP LOTS TO LET - ROOM FOR ONE MAN.

TOLET-HOUSES FOR RENT, LEASES

To LET—A 5-ROOM HOUSE, WITH I months' including a secretary, hatrack, sidebused, carpet whole in which is debugged, and several business agents, 120 and 122 W. First st., upstairs.

TO LET—A 5-ROOM HOUSE, WITH I months' lesse; fur future must be sold in part or whole; a complete set of fine walnut furuiture, including a secretary, hatrack, sidebused, carpet and sewing machine. Apply at 50 To courbones a. TO LET-HOUSES, FURNITURE FOR on both; 12-room house, 45-room house, 2 years on both; 12-room house, 5-room house, 4-room e. Apply to LEE, KEPNER & CO., 12 S. Fort TO LET-NEW HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS completely furnished; contains bath, range, ho and cold water, etc. Apply on the premises, corn-of Shar and Pico sta.

of Star and Pico six.

TO LET—NEW HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS,
closet and pantry. DUKES & MARSHALL,
constants of Tempe-et, colder road.

TO LET—4-ROOM HOUSE AND
Daty st, East Les Angeles. TO LET-6-ROOM HOUSE ON STREET carline. GRIFPIN & GREEN, 113 W. First

TO LET-A NEW HOTEL WITH AL A modern improvements, including gas, water, &c., and containing 70 rooms, at San Fernando, nominal rent for first year to any one who will furnish the building. PORTER LAND AND WATER COMPANY, corner First and Spring sts. TO LET-GROUND FLOOR 46x83 IN centre of business acction of the city: first-class ventilation and light. Apply at RUSSELL, COX & CO., 122 W. First st. TO LET-A LARGE STORE ON MAIN street, near Fourth, \$40 per month; lease to sale. Apply at 40% S. Spring st. BETTS BROS. TO LET-OFFICES; VERY REASON-

Ercursions.

WARNER & NAZRO'S

LOWER CALIFORNIA EXCURSION GRAND EXCURSION

....то.... LOWER-BAJA-CALIFORNIA

ll leave First-street Depot, Los

8:30 a.m. Monday mornin

November 14th.

WILL VISIT THE CELEBRATHD OFFICE OF

INSHNADA, RAN CARLOS, PUNTA BAND. AND SAN QUINTIN.

LONG & EVERINGHAM, 116 West First st

PACIFIC COAST. OVERLAND EX.
Lutions East via Salt Lake and Denver Oboter 17th, November 7th and 22d, and December than 40 lith. Call on GEORGE F. COTTERAL 4 CO., 238 N. Main st. DHILLIPS'S POPULAR PLEASURI parties going Hant leave here Oct. 2d, 12th, 27th parties going Hant leave here Oct. 2d, 12th, 27th parties going Hant leave here Oct. 2d, 12th, 27th FHILLIPS & CO., 128 N. Main et., Los Angeless, Ca. WARNER BROS. & GROSBY EXCUR-tions east and west. 22 N. Main st. WOODBURY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE. Evening classes, November 14th. COMPARE DEWEY'S PHOTOS AND

Sate Deposit Bank TOR, HENT—AT FROM 83 TO 820 PE year, and deposit boxes in absolutely fire an explar proof chrome-steel vault, impection in field. THE OHILDRESS BAYE DEFORT

For Sale. SPECIAL ATTENTION !

FROM 10 TO SI ACRES IN COLEGROVE

better known as the "Poothill line" crosses Col grove, upon which will be located the principa Valley has long been celebrated for the product ountain views, and all that. Purest water at from x to twenty feet. Several springs on the 33 acre

For particulars call on

sked for adjoining property

TO OUR MANY PRIENDS AND PATRONS

by the sas "
Mr. Counor, of our firm, will be pleased to accompany any one wishing a home-site by the sea an
show them the beautini sites at Ballona Harbor.

Very Respectfully
COYNOR 4 PRESTON.

Corner Second and Fort streets, California Ban
Ballding.

HOW'S OFFICE, 13 WEST FIRST ST \$17,000—110 feet on Downey avenue, corner, \$600 improvements, § cash, \$40,000—73.000, on Main, near Tweifth, \$2000—24 lots in the 2-mile limit; \$1000 cash, \$600—050,100 to lots on the 3-mile limit; \$1000 cash, \$600—050,100 to lots on clean side, San Pe ave, it cash in five lots, on clean side, San Pe ave, it cash.

near Pico. 82300—50x130, 2 cottages. 440—2 lots in East San Gabriel, opposite depoi FOR SALE - 1800 ACRES OF FINE

manny is the plenty of water, a great on the plenty of the plenty of timber, suitable for colonization, House and lot in *onrovia, price \$160.

first-bass school sections.

A t imber culture.

2 acres in city, price \$250. BETTS BROS.' BARGAIN BUREAU

5 E-113 BRUSS. BARGAIN BUREAU,
4048 S. Spring st., between First and Second
sts. New today: A large slove on Main st. near
Fourth, for rent; 80 per month; lease for sale.
An elegant residence lot on Hill st., close in,
box100, only \$1500, part cash; a good buy.
Five-roam house on Divest, just south of Pico, 50
Lot in Goodwin truck, \$255. It will pay you to examine our list of choice property, houses, lots, etc.

FOR SALE—LOT 65x13 FEET, WITH
house of \$ rooms; bath room and closets; hot A house of \$ rooms, both room and closes; how house of \$ rooms, both room and closes; how and wind mill with two lands for thoughout well and wind mill with two lands for thoughout well and to mill with two lands for thoughout well and the lands of the

A house, eight rooms and entrance hall, hot and cold water, bath, slok, fire place, pantry, chin closel, etc.; lot 50:120; Jefferson at. on Main-st. can line between Main and Grand ave.; price, \$4800 terms easy. Apply to owner at house opposite ROBERT D. COATES. \$525 LARGE, LEVEL LOTS IN THE

FOR SALE OR RENT—A NEW, ELE-gait and commodious hotel just completed; surrounded by an orange grove; situated in the most beautiful valley in the county, one and a half hours, ride from Los Angeles; an extraordinary FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN OUTSIDE Indu, convenient to railroad, good schools, charbes, fine climate, pure water, so frost, fine for per arec. GREEN, ASHENFELTER & MC-LAREN, 78 Fortst. FOR SALE - 20 ACRES, WITH 80

TOR SALE—97500, THE TOWNSITE Of Savanna, on S. P. B. R., next station each of San Gabriel. Over 100 lots; title perfect; one-throman, balance in one and we years; lots south o and adjoining depot. Address A. B. HOYCHKISS Cotton.

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS IN ROSEcrans, also one in Buens Park, chesp. Address
Boston Chop House, 231 Commercial st.

\$1500 AN ACRE FOR 23 ACRES,
highly improved, inside the city. \$600-LOTS ON BOYLE HEIGHTS; W. Pirst 24 ACRES FOR \$1000, ONLY \$125 CASH dewn. DAY & SIDDALL, \$ 8, Spring st.

WOODBURY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE. GREYSONE. \$100 SECURES A LOT DEWEY'S PHOTOS ARE THE BEST

For Sale-Country Property.

47% ACRES OF ORANGE LAND, miles north of the dity, on the line of the motor road from ulendale to Yurbank; 1300 bearing orange trees, 400 large English waint trees, applies, peach, pear, almord, grapevines, bearies, etc., sk shares of water to the acre; cement reservoir sk shares of water to the acre; cement reservoir soil, beautiful view; price, \$600 per acre, one-third cash, balance easy terms. GUINN & PHELON, owners, 55 N. Spring st. cash, balance easy ferms, GUINN & PHELON, owners, 50 N. Spring at 1.

\$5.25 LARGE, LEVEL LOTS IN

\$5.25 LARGE, LEVEL LOTS IN

\$5.26 LARGE, LEVEL LOTS IN

the sense residence part of the city; sovered with orange trees; only 10 minutes ride from the center of the city, and 2 borse-car lines only a block away; sine spring water piped to every lot. Apply soon to SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First.

FUR SALE OR EXCHANGE—THREE Bacre tota 135 miles from Anahem, haf-mile from postoffice; soil first-class; plenty of water; will exchange for city lots. Apply to RICHARD H. COLE. 24 S. Fort st.

FUR SALE—GOVERNMENT LAND, 14 per acre; 160 screes Goyernment land in good location, 40 miles from Lef Angeles, on railroad. Apply to owner, b. PEARL, Washington Gardens.

INVEST 262 IN A 245-ABRE THAATT.

INVEST \$25 IN A 25-AORE TRACT; price, \$1000. DAY & SIDDALL, \$8. Spring at. WOODBURY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE. GEEYSTONE LOTS WILL SWELL

FOR SALE—HORSES: A FEW FINE roadsters and draft herses; two extra family horses. If you want a good horse come and see them at 27 ft. First st. FOR SALE—ELEGANT DRIVING horse; very stylish and fine roadsier. BRAD-HIAW & ZELLNER, 38. Spring, roem 22.
FOR SALE—60 WILL BUY A GOOD, guide horse; lady can drive. Inquire of MRS. 120 Tumple st. for Sale.

REAUTIFUL LONGSTREET!

THE LAST CHANCE TO GET A LOT

ONLY FIVE LOTS LEFT!

AND A CHANCE AT THE SIGOOD HOME PLACE PRIZE

Drawing will take place when all lots a MACKEY-BURNHAM INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE—2 FINE LOTS ON RIGHT ots on the right side of Hoo a corner, street graveled gain; very cheep at \$1700 one (Seymore) st.; one a corner, street graveiest an curbed; see this bargain; very cheap at \$100 coch. Also, two lots close to Washington street cars, an a good buy at \$100 for both. Also, a good lot close to university, covered wit fine fruit trees, only \$700, terms easy. See Mil.LEAA at HERIKITOTY, 220 N. Main st., nes \$1. Elino, Santa 3º telecto office.

FOR SALE-HOUSES.

TOR SALE-BY OWNER-9 ROOM house sits. For the house in S. Fort.

House and lot cor. Seventh and Verion ave. Lot on Ninth st., 60x165 to 20 feet aller.

Lot of Norme Helbrits tract.

Lot 5. Orne Helbrits tract.

Callon or address T. C. KNAPP. 810 S. Fort.

\$525 LARGE, LEVEL LOTS IN THE

The state of the s scon to which are a short; has w. Press st.

FOR SALE—9 MAGNIFICENT CITY
residences of 7 and 8 rooms; hard finished
throughout and having all finders improvements;
tools rocked bet; on threather than the province of the
Plant, easy terms and immediate possession. Apply to HIGHA RD H. Odick, 24 S. Fort at. ply to HIGHARD H. COLE, 24 S. Fort at.

FOR SALE—A NEW BAY-WINDOW
cottage of 3 large rooms, bath, pantry, all furnished; stable, lawn, beautiful view, healthy location; price \$2500; one-half cash, balance & months.
Apply to owner, Booth at, between Temple and
Conrt. MRS. EXRIGITE?

FOR SALE OR RENT-TWO NEW 10able locality in the city; price and terms onable. WAITE & WADDELL, 16 S.

POR SALE-MODERN COTTAGE OF coms and bath, with corner lot 50x150, near car line; price \$2500; \$1000 down; house new; salon immediately. RICHARD H. COLE, 24 ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS WILL SE-ONE HUNDRED, DOLLARS WILL SEcure a choice, level lat, 50x150 feet, inside the city ilmits, and located on street car line, with water upped on the lot. RICHARD H. COLE, 248. Fort.

\$1100 FOR LOT ON VIRGIN ST.,
four blocks from Main, Lots adjoining held at \$200 cach. Don't miss it. Must be said. DAY & BIDALL, 8 S. Epring, cole segents.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN FOR \$1250, LY cash, balance & and 12 months, in the Hoyt tract, on Vormont ave., near University. H. B.

PINNEY, 30 W. First St.

\$3500 - FOR A LARGE 4-ROUM
Cottage; lot on 16%; all well improved;
immediate possession. A. M. CROTHERS & CO.,

Influentiate possession. A. M. CROTHERES & CO.

JOOK—FINE LARGE LOT ON BUSIness arrest in Monrovis; fine location at a bargain. FREEMAN, DAVIS & CO., 114 W. First at

\$125 CASH BUYS 2% ACKES ON

\$125 Vermont ave, ibalance of \$75 on easy
terms. DAV & SIDDALL, \$8. Spring at.

\$400 FOR LOTS ONLY 1½ MILES

**Company of the company of

WOODBURY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

F YOU ARE NOT MAKING MONEY FINEST FINISHED PHOTOS AT DEW

FOR SALE—HOTEL; FURNITURE and issue of one of the largest botels in the city; low rent; farniture cheep; grand opportunity. Apply at 5% 8 paring at., room 1.

FOR SALE-FURNITURE AND LEASE

oor, Temple st. and Belmont ave., over hubbard Fros. real-extse office, FOR SALE—NEW UPRIGHT PIANO; coat \$50: will exchange for city lot. MRS, GENTRY, Auburn st., near Pico, Greenwell tract. FOR SALE—3 YEARS' LEASE OF A new brick building suitable for offices or a lodging house. Address C 93. Times office. FOR SALE—ONE PARK PHAETON, and two sent dog cart, folding seat. Both extra Bobb_Address W.T.W.; 215 Sight at.

FOR SALE—LEASE, STORE FIXtures, etc., of store 9020c; good_location: root
cheap. Address F.O. box 1021.

FOR SALE—A CANOPY-TOP OART,
nearly new. or will exchange for a good milk
sov. Apply at 48. Fort at.

FOR SALE—SCHOOL BOOKS. OLMFITED & WALES, 19 W. First at., Widney
Block.

FOR SALE-A TON OF TYPE, SUIT-TOR SALE—COUNTER, SHOW-CASE and shelving cheap. No. 112 Hewitt at.

WOODBURY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

personal.

PERSONAL — MISS JULIA M. McAvoy lake of Chicago has opened laddes and
children's hair-cutting, dressing and shampooting
parlors at 149 8. Spring st., rooms 12, 13 and 14; with
have a full line of hair goods and totlet articles.

PERSONAL—FOR FIRST-CLASS UPholdering and furniture repairing go to WEN.
EUGHE & HLW, corner Fourth and Fort. New
and arenachanal goods houghly, sort and exchanged:

PERSONAL—WILL MISS MATTE

Wandgreen please send her address to No. 22
Turner st. 18, TAYLOR. er st. I. R. TAYLOR. DERSONAL-ASSAYERS AND CHEM-ists. CULVER & WADE, 34: N. Main st., laker Block, first floor. WOODBURY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Money To Loan.

\$500,000 - TO LOAN, LOWEST rates; sums to suit. R.G. LUNT, B.W. First st., Los Angeles Land Bureau. MONEY TO LOAN—4500 DOWN, TO suit. OLMSTED & CRAWFORD, Room 12, TO LOAN-\$1400 TO LOAN ONLY ON improved city property. E. BAXTER, 80% WOODBURY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE. GET YOUR PHOTOS AT DEWEY'S.

THE TRUTH AT LAST

How Hattie Woolsteen Killed Dr. Harlan.

The Truth, at Least, Unless as to the Matter of Intent.

Her Married Lover Met His Death the Blue Gum Grove.

over Help Her Burn the Barn and Corpse—Minnie's Lover in Hiding.

THE THESE was the first newspaper to discover that foul play had been done on Thursday night, the 6th of October last and that an attempt to destroy all evidence of the crime had been made by the party or parties who fired the old barn, one mile from Compton, which belonged to Mrs. J. S. Barbey, who died very my-teriously in this city shortly before this

ase came to the surface.

And now THE TIMES is first to tell THE TRUTH OF THE STRANGE STORY, which has caused more comment than any other murder, or supposed murder, that ever took place on the southern coast. The story as related in this article comes story as related in this article comes from an authoritative source; and the reporter who has camped on the trail of the mystery almost ever since it was discovered that the body found in the Barbey barn was that of Dr. C. N. Harian, has talked with a number of the schrewest detectives, and they are positive that the story as related is true in every particular, or as close to truth as it is to the interest of the prisoner to tell it.

To make the matter perfectly clear to the reader it will be necessary to go back a few days before the killing of Harlan. As everybody knows, Hattle Woolsteen and Harlan were intimate almost from the time when she and her elster Minnie took up their residence in Los Angeles. He represented to the young woman, so she says, that he was

and led her to believe that she was the only woman for whom he cared. She had never had a "gentleman" lover before, and his had a "gentleman" lover before, and his little attentions captivated her. She loved him as well as such a woman can love. She felt that he belonged to her, and made up her mind to force him into giving her a home where she could be with him all the time. He was a gambler by lustint if not by profession; and when she demanded what she deemed her rights, he attempted to buy her silence with money. He did all in his power to rid himself of her, but to no purpose; so as a last resort he informed her that her

WAS A MARRIED MAN and that his wife was living in this city. This piece of news fell like a thunderbolt, and for a time the girl was stunned. They parted, and Harlan believed that he was rid of the woman who had given him so much trouble; but his calculations were wrong. She left him only to prove to her own satisfaction whether or not he had told her the truth. She then, for the first time, inquired into Harlan's past life, and learned that he had told her the truth about his wife. She was so thoroughly enraged that she

DETERMINED TO KILL RIM.

She went to a gunsmith's shop and purchased the pistol, which is now in the pos chased the pistoi, which is now in the possession of the District Attorney. By mere
accident Harlan learned bat his cast-off
sweetheart was acting a little strangely,
and he made up his mind that she was oreparing to blackmall him out of what little
property he had. He therefore arranged
that his wife should get her share, in case
anything did happen. The day before the
shooting the two met, and Harlan proposed
to give Hattle a portion of his property,
thinking that such a step would satisfy her.
But he was mistaken, for as soon as he
made the offer, she told him that she had a
different proposition to make. She proposed
that he

GET A DIVORCE FOR SALE—LARGE LOT CHILDS Holphis, on dummy road, clean side, only \$125; water. OWNER, Rox 123z, city.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR \$1150; \$650

HOUSE AND LOT FOR \$1150; \$650

Cash; balance one year; two blocks from Downey ave. Call at \$6\cdot N. Main.

\$3000 WILL BUY 24 LOTS, \$1000 office, 13 West Pirts street.

BUY A \$2\cdot AORE TRACT; EASY BUY A \$2\cdot AORE TRACT; EASY BUY A \$2\cdot AORE TRACT; EASY B. Spring. 6th), and he told the girl to go to the stable and get a buggy, and said that he would meet her just about dusk. When they sepa-rated Hattie made up her mind to get her pierel and

FORCE HIM TO COMPLY with her wishes. She went to her room on Fort street and placed in her bosom the little weapon which has caused her so much trouble. She then went to the stable and ordered the buggy. In a few minutes she and Harlan were slowly driving toward the southern portion of the city. He was not easy in mind, for this meeting was to decide whether or not he was to get rid of the woman. She was not takative, for she was not certain that her plans would work; and when they reached Maj. Jones' gum tree grove, on Eighth street, but a few words had passed between them. It was barely dusk at that time, and Hattie proposed that they stop under the trees and talk a few minutes. As the horse came to a standard li in that

QUIET, LONELY SPOT,

QUIET, LONELY SPOT, QUIET, LONRLY SPOT, her tongue loosened, and sae renewed her propositism to go to Colorado and roree his wife to get a divorce, so that they might marry. Harlan argued for all that was in him, but the girl was stubborn. He told her that all of his interests were in Los Angeles, and that it would be impossible for him to leave. Hattie was determised that he should comply with her wishes, and all who know her are well aware that she is a woman of iron will. She was perfectly cool, and, when she had worked Harlan up to the proper pitch, she jumped out of the buggy, as per programme, and, with a tragic flourish

flourish

SHE PULLED THE PISTOL

from her bosom. She informed Harian
that she was about to kill herself, as she
could not live without him. He jumped
out of the burgey and started for her, when
she ran into the grove, with her lover close
on her heels. He soon overtook her and
nade a grab for the pistol. She turned on
him, and a desperate struggle for the
possession of the pistol followed. During
the struggle she raised the pistol on a

LEVEL WITH HARLAN'S HEAD.

the struggle she raised the pistol on a LEVEL WITH HARLAN'S HEAD, and it was discharred. He fell to the ground and breathed his last in a few seconds. The girl did not realize for a moment what she had done. She stood and gazed on the lifeless form of her lover. She could not move, and for fully five minutes she stood by the side of poor Harlan and listened. She had intended [so she claims] to frighten him into complying with her wishes, and had no intention of shooting herself; and when she saw what was done she was frightened almost to death. She thought that if his body was found there she would be arrested for the murder, and her only thought was

in some way. She stooped down and took all of the valuables from his clothes, with the intention of burying the poor fellow

among the gum trees, but she had nothing there with which to dig the grave. She then went to the buggy, drave back to the city and looked up her sister Minnie, who was with her own lover. Hattle called Minnie aside and told her jost what had occurred. Minnie thought the best thing to do was to inform the officers, but to this Hattle would not hear, so they took

INTER'S LOYER

into their confidence and asked his advice,

into their confidence and asked his advice. He agreed with Hattie that the body should be put where it could not be discovered, and during this strange conversation Hattie spoke of the Barbey ranch and thought that would be the best place to bury the body, as she knew of several places on the ranch where people never went. She happened to mention the old barn, and Minnie's lover suggested that they take the remains to the ranch, place them in the barn and

BURN THE WHOLE THEMO.

This suggestion seemed to meet with

This suggestion seemed to meet with Hattie's approbation, and they went to work to arrange for one of the most peculiar funerals that ever took place. The lover went and hired a light spring wagon, and the two girls got into the buggy and led the way to Maj. Jones' grove. When they reached the body it was getting quite late. They hastily buried the pistol and Harlan's watch, etc., under a gam tree; and then they

CARBIED THE DEAD HARLAN to the wagon and the procession moved toward the Barbey ranch. Hattie and Minnie led the way, and the dead and livminnie led the way, and the dead and living lovers came slowly behind them. The
ride was a terrible one, as the whole party
expected to be followed by officers and
arrested every minute. They reached the
barn shortly after 13 o'2lock, and it took
them but a short time to remove the body
from the wagon to the barn. They placed
it on the straw just inside of the door, and
after pouring the

after pouring the
CONTENTS OF A COAL OIL CAN,
with which they had provided themselves,
on the body, the living lover touched a
match to it, and the trio hurriedly jumped
into their vehicles and drove rapidly to a
point several hundred yards from the barn.
Then they stopped and watched it until the
roof caved in. They then felt satisfied that
their night's work
WOULD NEVER BE DISCOVERED,
The drove hurriedly to the city and sep-

The drove hurriedly to the city and separated. Minnie's lover disposed of his wagon and the two girls drove to their wagon and the two girls drove to their lodging house on Fort street. It was then about three o'clock in the morning and they made up—their minds not to take the team back to the stable until morning. They went to their room and pretended to go to bed. It is needless to say that Hattie did not sleep well that night. They all 221 perfectly safe until Sunday morning, the 9th, when Ture These informed the public that a body that showed signs of having been foully dealt with, was discovered in the ruins of the Barbey barn. They then became very uneasy, and when the body was identified as that of Harlan, Minnie's lover

PERFARED TO SKIP, although he did not leave the city until after the girls had been arrested. Chief Darcy got information that Hattle was the last one got information that Hattle was the last one seen with Harlan on the evening of the killing, and, when he questioned her, he soon discovered that she knew a great deal about the killing. In fact, she made a confession, but refused point blank to give him the name of Minnie's lover, and he came to the conclusion that she killed; Harlan herself, in cold blood. Even up to the present time she has flutly refused to give his mame, except to her attorneys. The attorneys

KNOW WHERE HE 18,
however, and, if they come to the conclusion that she cannot be acquitted otherwise.

sion that she cannot be acquitted otherwise they will bring him into court at the last

sion that she cannot be acquitted otherwise, they will bring him into court at the last moment, as they are confident that his testimony will either clear her or make her sentence very light.

This is substantially the story Hattie Woolsteen now expects to tell at her trial in the Superior Court. It is a plausible story and fits precisely with every known circumstance in the tragedy. It explains how-despite the apparently damning proofs against her—such a lawyer as Hon. S. M. White has been willing to undertake her cause, and to express his conviction that she would be acquitted, a state of things which has puzzled the public fully as much as any circumstance of this mysterious case. The trial, naturally, will turn on whether a jury can be made to believe that this woman of remarkable physical strength and extraordinary will and nerge, shot her satiated lover by accident. The strongest argument against this theory, of course, will be the remarkably methodical and cold-blooded precautions she took to conceal the tragedy. Had she been the most practiced of assassins, she could not have done this part more perfectly. It was by the merest fortuity that the ashes of the old barn gave up their ghastly story. She and her accomplices piotted well, but fate was against them.

Wild Stampede on Main Street Yesterday. At a few minutes after 5 o'clock last At a few minutes after 5 o'clock last evening, while a teamster in the employ of E. M. Hickey was watering his horses in the corral on Aliso street, one of the horses walked out the gate, and then, being scared at something, set off at a lively pace toward Main street. Just as he reached the corner of Main he ran into a team attached to one of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s wagons, and they becoming scared also ran away. In a moment every team hitched in that vicinity appeared to be selzed with a panie, and four other teams ran away, carrying the various vehicles they were hitched to with them. As they dashed up the stseet almost in a line, three other conveyances were run into, but strange to say, considering the crowded condition of the street at the time, not a person was injured. When the runaways were caught and the damage was investigated, it was found that one fine buggy was entirely 'demelished, two express wagons badiy used up, and several other vehicles more or less injured. The only person who was at all in danger during the excitement was a young man who tried to stop one of the runaways and got knocked down, but received no injury. It was stated on the street after; the excitement had cooled down, that two or three of the teams concerned had not been hitched, but there appeared to be no foundation for the statement.

Where's the Hoom?

Statement.

Where's the Hoom?

At 3 o'clock yesterday morning a man who had the appearance of having seen better days rushed into the police station. He was greatly excited, and was very anxhous to be locked up as quickly as possible. His clothing gave evidence that it had been thrown on his back while he was on the dead jump, and his feet had no covering except a pair of socks. He said he had been run out of his room by other manates of the house, but whom a sleepy reporter suggested that the enraged husband might pop in at any moment, he looked frightened and begged the jailer to lock him n.y. He refused to give his name.

A Small Fire.

At a few minutes before I o'clock last night an alarm of fire was turned in from box 5, Downey avenue and Truman street, East Los Angeles, but on the arrival of the fire department on the scene it was found that the cause for the alarm was a little blaze at the farthest end of the old bridge. Some person had probably thrown a cigar end or a half-burned match under the bridge, which, igniting some of the rubbish there, had set fire to the bridge. The flame was put out before any amount of damage was done, and the bridge is about as safe for travel as it has been for some time.

WHO IS SHE?

A Well-Dressed and Handsome Lady,

Whose Identity Is Kept a Most Profound Mystery by Her.

dy Knaws Who She Is Nor Whence She to but There Is Evidently a Meshory Wrapped Up in the Case—"Mrs.

A very mysterious case, and one not without its pathetic side, developed in this city yesterday. It is no less than a case of lost identity, as far as diligent inquiry by a TIMEs reporter could ascertain of two human beings—a woman and her little child. Yesterday afternoon, at the Sixthstreet Park, three gentlemen noticed a nicely-dressed and rather/handsome woman, accompanied by a pretty little girl of 4 or 5 years, walking about the park. The action of the couple were so peculiar as to attract tifeir attention, and they began to investigate. The little girl, on being spoken to, said she was very hungry, and that her mamma would not take her to dinner; that she had been all day without food. The gentlemen cave the child haif a doilar, and upon speaking to the woman, found that she was evidently of unsound mind. They asked her where she resided, and upon her not being able to say, saked her to go down town with them and they would get a room at a hotel. The woman acquiesced, and came down with the gentlemen, who brought her to the police station. Here she was closely questioned by Chilef Darcy. She appeared rational enough, but refused to tall har name, or say anything that would lead to establishing her identity, beyond the fact that she had stopped at the Natlek Heuse. Mr. Rowell was telephomed to, and Mr. Ourtis, the manager of the hotel, called at the station, but said he knew nothing about her except that she had stopped a short time at the New Natlek, on Los Angeles street. Later, Sheriff Kays came to the station and interrogated the woman, but she still refused to talk, or even give her name, remarking that it was of no consequence.

accept that she has stopped a short time at the New Natick, on Los Angeles street. Later, Sheriff Kays came to the station and interrogated the woman, but she still refused to talk, or even give her name, remarking that it was of no consequence. The little child getting restless, the woman was taken to the County Jail, where she was further questloned by Jailer Russell and several reporters, but with ne better success than Chief Darcy or Sheriff Kays. The woman objected strongly to being locked up, and refused to go upstairs until after her child had been taken, when she followed, stopping on the stairs, however, long enough to say that she had been here before, and that they told a lot of dirty lies about her. Up to this time the woman had not let drop one word that would lead to her identity, beyond the fact that she had stopped at the Natick. The use of the story. On calling at the hotel the reporters were compelied to leave me was fund at the reporters were compelied to leave me stated out to find what there was in the story. On calling at the hotel the reporter met J. C. Curtis, the manager, who stated that he knew nothing about the woman beyond the fact that she had stopped at the New Natick at the woman beyond the fact that she had stopped at the New Nation, and later further information. That gualdinen was found at the new Nation, and later fur. Rowell had swern out a warrant charging her with insanity. The reporter was referred to S. A. Moore, the manager of the New Nation, for further information. That gualdinen was found at the house, except to say yes or no, or make some reply to questions asked. He knows had no baggage except a small hand-satchel. She kpt her room moot of the time, and refused to talk to any of the inmates of the house, except to say yes or no, or make some reply to questions asked. He thought she acted queerly, and, as she was indifferent about paying her bill, finally asked her for it. She told him it would be all right, and stayed until yesterday porning, when she went out, and

had some nice clothes, but that her mether took them off and threw them away when they were out riding. Mr. Moore also stated that the woman had hired a buggy from Budinger's divery stable the day before yesterday (the 10th), as he had seen a bill from that firm in possession of the child. There was nothing in the satchel except a comb and brush and a box of powder. Mr. Moore's statement was corroborated by the clerk, James Kershall, and the housekeeper, Mrs. Taylor, who also stated that Mrs. Enere frequently left the shild without food and alone, when she went out at night. The child also said that her mamma was thinking of going to San Diego. At Budinger's stable it was found that the woman had hirsed a buggy there on the evening of the 10th, and gave her name as Mrs. Crain. She did not pay for it, and seted so queerly as to cause comment. The bill was presented to her at her hotel, but she paid no attention to it.

Nothing further-could be learned of her movements, or what places she had visited, except that she had been seen to go into Brown's restaurant once or twice.

At 9 o'clock last night the reporter again called at the jail. Mr. Russell stated that the woman still refused to taik. The child had been questioned, but nothing sould be learned from her, except that she had three sissers, one of them a big sister, who were with their grandma and aunt. She also talked about seeling snow, and playing in it, snul said that she came from Maine. She said she did not know her name, except "Goldie," and that her mama's trunks had been carried to the depot.

It was also said that the woman had been in the jail before, waving been taken upcharged with wandering about without any place of abode, but was discharged after two days. This is evidently the case, as Mrs.

Popular by Strictly Piret-Class Playing, but the Heavier Batters Get the Cake.

The game of base-ball was finished yester-day after a good deal of wrangling and quarreling. Mr. Ramsay, the umpire, was censured by both sides and their followers, many of his decisions causing much kink-

crowd of twenty on the side benche distinguished themselves throughout

the game by their offensive yeiling and side remarks at very inopportune moments, were partly instrumental in creating the bad feeling existing throughout the game after the fourth inning.

This course of procedure should not be tolerated, and the management was requested after the close of the game by those wishing to see a fair and impartial game to have such offensive by-play stopped in the fatter.

of 2-0 up to the seventh inning. It

A long delay occurred in the fifth inning the empire declaring Irwin caught naping at first. The Phillies endeavered to a change of umpire, but Mr. Turner i not agree to it.

ion.

The new battery, Whitehead and Ebright,
a great success and strencthess the
tome nine materially. There still remains
weak point in center field, which, when
filled, will place the Los Angeles team at
the top point with the nines on the Pacific

Const.

The features of the game yesterday were Mulvey's long home-run drive over centerfield fence and Fogarty's catch of an almost impossible ball in center field.

Foster relieved McGuire behind the bat and proved himself a good all-around

yer.

for the home nine Quest, Whitehead, right and George bore the honors. Our me is so strengthened now that we need at no nine, professional or no and one a visit the grounds on any of the adverged days and be sure to be fully repaid.

PIRST INNING. The Los Angeles first came to the bat and retired in short order. Whitehead to Ferson to Wood. Bentle took first, little ini to Wood. Bentle took first, little in-ed from being struck by the ball, and s forced out at second by a hit to Irwin Dooley, who reached second on a wlid ch. Quest hit a high fly, which neither reson nor McGuire attempted to catch, but s put out at second, Dooley scoring on the

The Phillies retired in one-two-three or-der. Wood out to Graves. Fogarty struck out, and Mulvey retired from Bentle to

SECOND INNING. BECOND INNING.

Graves hit a bounding ball over Mulvey's head and stole second. He died in trying to steal third. McCarthy was allowed first, being strack by the ball, and stole second. Ebright filed out to Fogarty in center. George rot to first on a passed fourth strike, and McCarthy was declared out for not touching third on his way home.

It took just seven balls to send the Philles to the field. Irwin struck out. Ferson was thrown out at first by Whitehead, and McGuire popped a fly into Joe Quest's hands.

THIRD INNING.

It did not take much longer for the Phil-lies to get to the bat again. Williams reached #rst on pitcher's error and got secreached first on pitcher's error and got sec-ond and third on catcher's errors. White-head retired on a foul fly to McGuire. Mulvey threw Bentle out at first, on which Williams scored. Dooley batted a hot one to Mulvey, who threw it in time to home. Foster tipped a foul and took a seat. Vian's easy grounder was captured by Whitehead and threw to George. J. Fo-garty reached first on strikes, and Ebright's passed ball but could not run as fast as his brother and was put out at second. and was put out at second.

FOURTH INNING. ing to the bat, but not a ball went out of

ing to the out, but not a sain went out of the diamond.

The Phillies did not fare much better. Wood drove a long fly to center, which McCarthy took out of Williams' hands. Fogarty was put out at first, assisted by Whitehead. Mulvey sent a daisy-cutter to Graves, who fielded him out at first. Score still: Los Angeles, 2; Philadelphia, 0. FIFTH INNING.

Ebright opened with a safe hit to left and got to second by J. Fogarty's pass. George fied out to Fogarty's pass Williams fell into Wood's person and the

in.

Irwin hit safe to first, and it looked like ungetting with no one out, but was declared caught napping and out at first. This decision caused a wrangle, and it was fifteen minutes before the game was resumed. Ferson hit for two bases, but never get further, as both McGuire and Foster went out on flies.;

SIXTH INNING.
Bentle, Dooley and Quest retired in rapid accession, and the Phillies took the ash looking revengeful, but they met the same fate, and retired in about the same time and

SEVENTH INNING. Graves hit a long one to left field, which J. Fogarty captured. McCarthy hit to right field, and both McGuire and Viau allowed

field, and both McGuire and Viau allowed it to pass, giving him two bases. George filed out to Ferson, and McCarthy was declared out for running wide of third base. In this inning the Phillies beat the home nine. Fogasty struck for two bags, and Mulvey hit an old timer over center-field fence and walked around a home run, tieing the score. Irwin out at first and Ferson on a foul tip. It now looked like a tie game; but McGuire hit over the two-base fence and Foster hit to center and Viau's hit bounded over Bentie's head and both McGuire and Foster scored. J. Fogarty interrupted the run getting and the side retired. Score, Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 2.

MIGHTH INNING.

Williams struck out. Whitehead flied out to Viau. Bentle got first on a scratch,

sut to Viau. Bentle got first on a scratch, and Dooley retired at first.

Wood of the Phillies, much disgusted, struck ont. Pogarty, more disgusted, struck out. Again Mulvey hit it, this time only three bags, and Irwin struck a hot one to Quest, which Joe stopped in his old-time style—a phenomenal stop—and fielded Irwin out amid great applause.

Trwin out amid great applause.

NINTHI INNINO.

The applause encouraged Joe, for he came to the bat and hit a vicious one to center field. It looked like a home run, but Fogarty edged back gradually and pinning-himself against the center-field tence caught it amid deafening applause. It was the great play of the game. Graves struck out and so did McCarthy. The following is the

PHILA. R. P.	A.	E.	LOS AN. R. P. A.E.
Wood, 15 0 10	1	C	Whitehead p. 0 0 9 1
Fogarty, of 1 3	0	0	Bearle, 8s 0 0 2 0
Mulvey, 3b 1 4	3	0	Dooley, rf 1 0 0 0
Irwin, ss 0 1	8	0	Quest, 2b 0 4 3 0
Ferson, p 0 2	6		Graves, 3b 0 0 1 0
McGuire o 2b 1 1	2	1	McCarthy, If 0 1 0 0
Foster, 2b&o 1 4	1	Ô	George, 1b 0 6 2 1
Viau. rf 0 1	0	2	Fbright, c., 6 13 0 0
Fogarty, if 0 1	0	ũ	Williams, rf. 1 1 0 0
Total 4 26	17	4	Total 3 24 17 3

Readers of Time Times may be interested the definitions of the terms Anarchy, communism and Socialism, and below is vern a definition of the main objects of the ifferent schools of theorists, by a well-

ore ner less than confusion, chaos, or ralization of all power, authority and ment. It is the extreme of what h decentralization of all power, authority and government. It is the extreme of what is known as individual liberty. The organization of Anarchists alms to abolish all existing government and substitute a system of liberty very much resembling that of barbarous races. The result would be similar to the system in vogue in ploneer days in California. Before law courts were known society was governed by only one law, and that the law of self-preservation. One person was at liberty to do as he saw it so long as he interfered with the rights of no one else. No two persons would probably agree as to where their rights began and ended. If a man thought it his right to appropriate another's goods, the owner of the goods took the law into his own hands. By this means erime was kept within bounds. Stealing was almost unknown. It resulted, however, in much loss of life, as there was no lawful mode of punishment. With the establishment of eourts, crime increased at an alarming rate. A thief could claim protection of the law and usually escape with a slight sentence or fine. Robbery could no longer be punished with death. Corruption of all kinds increased so rapidly that the people were driven as a last resort to the organization of vigilance committees. But under Anarchy even this could not be, for with courts, or law, of whatever kind, comes centralization, and centralization and Anarchy even this could not be, for with courts, or law, of whatever kind, comes centralization, and centralization and Anarchy even this could not be, for with courts, or law, of whatever kind, comes centralization, and centralization and Anarchy even this could not be, for with courts, or law, of whatever kind, comes centralization, and centralization and Anarchy even this could not be, for with courts, or law, of whatever kind, comes centralization and centralization and particulation, and centralization and particulation, and centralization and particulation, and centralization of the law and counts, or law, of whotever well and the particulati

pusiness could be carried on but what one person, at his or her sweet will, saw fit to operate individually. Of course, two or more persoas could associate themselves together, as under our present industrial system, but compulsion and restraint would be unknown. I and would be held by occupancy alone. Anarchy might work successfully and for the general welfare with a nation of angels, but with the material this world could furnish it could be nothing but a miserable failure.

Another misunderstood term is Communism. The followers of this school desire to abolish all private property, both in land and improvements. All property is common. Each individual is entitled to everything necessary to supply his needs, and, in return, society demands from each his best efforts in whatever direction his alents may lead. The communistic form of government would consequently be the strengest conceivable. It would abolish all liberty. Every individual right must be subordinate to society at larre. Progress would be impossible, as ambition would be repressed, and love for the beautiful would eventually die out in the human race, as dress and surroundings must be of the plainest materials and colors. Anything not absolutely necessary must be avoided. Even the style, color and texture of clothing is regulated, and all inhabitants must abide by the regulations laid down. Thus it will be seen that Anarchy and Communism are directly opposites—except in so far as both wish to abolish the present wage system of industry.

The last school is the State Socialist. This faction aims to establish an industrial system based on coloperation. Land, railroads, telegraphs, telephones and all means of public transportation, communication and education must be under government ownership and control. The international postal system, the English postal telegraph, the free school system, police and fire departments of this country are decidedly Socialistic. It is asserted by Socialist that with railroads operated as our postal business is at pres

one man.

There is also a misunderstanding as to the means the various schools employ to further their ends. Anarchists as a rule advocate force of arms to accomplish their revolution, while very few Communists and State Socialists will for a moment listen to such means. The latter have an organized political party known as the Socialistic Labor party, with branches in every city of importance in the country, and they advocate an intelligent use of the ballot and evolution rather than revolution.

TOUGH TOKIA.

He Oriminally Assaults and Badly Cuts a Woman. Yesterday afternoon Concepcion Lopez called at the police station and made a com-plaint to the effect that one Quinnia Tokia had assaulted her with a deadly weapon, plaint to the effect that one Quinnia Tokia had assaulted her with a deadly weapon, and she desired to have him put under arrest. Upon investigating the affair, it appeared that Concepcion was sitting alone in her house, between Upper Main and New High streets yesterday morning, when Quinnia Tokia entered the room in which she sat and deliberately insuled her. She threatened him with arrest if he did not leave her house, so he at once left and remained away about an hour. Again returning, after having in the meantime imbibed considerable liquor, Tokia entered the house and taking hold of Concepcion, who was cutting out a dress for her child, he attempted to criminally assault her. She then commenced to create an outery, and this so enraged Tokia that he attempted to take her scissors from her and threatened to cut her throat with them. In the struggle which ensued Tokia succeeded in getting possession of the scissors and with them severely cut Mrs. Lopez on the wrist, driving the sharp points of the instrument through the arm and carving up her fingers until the poor woman was completely covered with blood. Apparently satisfied with his work, the ruffian then field and Mrs. Lopez, after having her wounds dressed, came up town to have her assailtant arrested. A warrant was immediately issued, and Deputy Constable William Cline served it by arresting Tokia and putting him in the County Jail to await a hearing.

CRYSTAL PALACE.

"You have nothing but climate?" "Your boom will soon burst!" "The bottom is already dropping out!"

Such are the encouraging expressions one constantly hears from anxious "friends" of this section in the North and East.

These ideas flashed through the mind of a Times reporter as he made his way through the throng of well-dressed persons who crowded the heautifully appointed and

who crowded the beautifully appointed and brilliantly lighted hall of the Crystal Palace yesterday evening, and the scribe wished that some of these captious and jealous critics could be present for half an hour in order that they might see for themselves how

some of our merchants show their faith in the glorious future of this city by their works.

The Meyberg Bros.—Max and Maurice—the originators of this enterprise, are no new-comers among us. They started in business, in the McDonald block, in 1876, moving three years later to the corner of Temple and Spring, which location they have occupied until the present time. Finding their accommodations inconveniently cramped for their rapidly growing business, they determined on the erection of the present magnificent structure on the east side of Main street, between First and Second.

The building, which is of simple but very tasteful design, is of pressed briek and terra cotta, 60 feet in width by 330 in depth, running clear through to Los Angeles street. The architects were Kyson, Morgan & Wall, who carried out the ideas of the proprietors; contractor, W. A. Stratton. Entering on Main street by the wide sliding doors, which can be opened eighteen feet, the visitor is at once struck by the spaclous dimensions of the interior, its light and cheerful appearance and its perfect adaptation to the purpose for which it is intended. To the right of the spacious hall is a smaller hall, the floor of which is sank four feet below the level of the main building. This is occupied as an art gallery. Beyond this is the roomy and comfortable general office, which opens into a private office. Yet further on, is a capacious lavatory and private rooms for ladies.

The lighting of the building has been most carefully attended to. A large skylight, in the center of the roof, insures perlight, in the center of the roof, insures per-

most carefully attended to. A large skylight, in the center of the roof, insures perfect light, by day, while at night, the single pressure of a button causes the numerous gas lamps to illuminate the place like a fairy palace. The electrical apparatus by which this system is worked was furnished by T. H. Rhodes, the electrical apparatus by which this system is worked was furnished by T. H. Rhodes, the electrician of this city.

Geing down stairs, the visitor finds an immense cellar, running the whole length of the building, and forming, of itself, a very respectable-sized street. Here, again, the perfection of lighting and ventilation is found, the aft being as fresh and sweet as above ground, while the light is sufficient to read by, no artificial light being needed until late in the evening. This cellar opens on the level of Los Angeles street by two wide entrances, one of which is for the receiving of goods, and the other for their shipping. The latter opens into the packing department, where four experienced packers are kept constantly at work. The whole of the underground department, excepsing the alleys left for passage, is filled to the celling with an immense stock of household fixings of every description, including an enormous assortment of hotel goods. A hotel like the Raymond could be nitted complete from this department in twenty-four hours. A car-track runs the whole length of the cellar to facilitate the handling of goods.

Returning upstairs, one is astonished at the immense variety of ornamental and useful articles which are arranged in rich, yet orderly, profusion throughout the hall. To carefully inspect the contents of the building would be the work of a whole day, and to attempt a detailed enumeration would require a whole page of this paper. Among the great variety of objects, the reporter noticed English crockery, French china and dinner ware, table glassware, both American and imported, bisque figures of unique and charming design, delicate Carlebad china, Staffordshire fancy goods, whil

ingentity nave come to the aut of art and placed its charming products within the reach all.

Most of these artistic productions come from Europe—the majority from France, although Germany and Italy are crowding that country rather close in some branches. It is easy to see that the proprietors of this wast establishment take a pleasure in their chosen business apart from and beyond the profit which it brings them. It takes a vast amount of enthusiasm and taste, as well as hard work, to produce the results which one sees here. There is nothing of its kind to equal it in the United States, and even Europe can boast of few private establishments that will throw it in the shade. It is undoubtedly an enterprise of which Los Angeles may justly feel proud, and such was evidently the opinion of the crowd of ladies and gentiemen who promenaded up and down the palace yesterday evening, enjoying the music of Meine's band and giving expressions of delight and admiration at the thousand and one beautiful articless exposed to view. As one of the visitors said, such an establishment is one of the best advertisements Los Angeles could have.

Meine Bros.' band performed an excellent selection of well-rendered pieces during the evening.

Such enterprises as the Crystal Palace are of more than private or passing interest. They point a moral, which is that the so-called Los Angeles "boom" is not a boom at ait, in the usual acceptation of the word, but a steady growth on a solid foundation—a growth which will, ere many years, place Los Angeles among the leading cities of the North American continent.

A VILE BRUTE.

Two Hundred Days in Jail for In-decent Exposure

Leon Turner, who was arrested a few days since by Officer Murphy, was charged hefore Justice Austin vesterday morning. before Justice Austin yesterday morning, with the misdemeanor of indecently expos-ing his person. From the evidence given satished with nis work, the ruman then hed and Mrs. Lopez, after having her wounds dressed, came up town to have her assailant arrested. A warrant was inmediately is sued, and Deputy Constable William Cline served it by arresting Tokia and putting him in the County Jail to await a hearing.

An Arrow Escape.

The sporting editor of a morning sheet made an error in yesterday's issue in relation to the brown gelding Arrow, owned by Durfee & Covarrubias, who is now in his stable out at Agricultural Park. The talleged sporting editor referred to stated that Arrow had on Wednesday made the remarkable record of pacing a mile in 2:10, and goes into many raptures accordingly. Now, the actual fact is that the brown gelding Arrow has not been out of his stall to go on the track for the past two weeks.

With the misademeand of indecentry exposition in the exidence of in the exidence, when fact was stripped naked with the exception of his undershirt, and had either been taking a swim or washing himself off in the willows near the terminus of San Fernando street. While he was putting on his clothes, three little girls, named respectively Mary, Amelia and Celia was, and he, catching sight of them, called was, and he, catching sight of them, called the mand made the most indecent motions. The little girls turned to run a way, when Turner pursued them, and followed them until they reached a house near the scene, when, fearing detection, he desisted was not been out of his stall to go on the track for the past two weeks, but the incident, and Mr. Winkler, their father, at once made couplaint to the Chief Police and Turner was arrested. He pleaded guilty at his trial, and Justice Austin, after delivering him a lecture on the beastliness of his crime, fined him \$300 or

Real Estate.

Bodwell & McIntosh. REAL ESTATE DEALERS

124 West First St., Les Angeles, Cal

lean side Ottawa st., each

irint trees; line hedge; noise 5 rooms, windmill; etc.; just off Washington and Pigueroa.

15 Just on Court, bet. Patton and Waters. 750

10 to n Court, bet. Patton and Waters. 750

20 tots eleen side Soville st. each. 2000

20 tots eleen side Soville st. each. 2000

21 lot on Anita st., Mangalic each. 1100

10 to Q Anita st., Mangalic each. 1100

10 to Q Anita st., Mangalic each. 1100

20 tots eleen st. 1000

10 to Q Anita st., Mangalic each. 1100

20 tots, corner Hill and Carr, both. 8500

20 tots, grown & Adams subdivision, both 320

20 tots, grown & Adams subdivision, both 320

10 tots Brown & Adams subdivision, both 320

10 tots, Brown & Adams and Carr, both 1000

10 tot, Pair Oaks ave., Pasadena, per foot. 75

10 tot, De Celis Vineyard. 250

10 tot, Brate, near Washington. 250

10 tot, Santee, near Washington. 400

10 tot, Santee, near Washington. 1000

10 tot, Santee, flower, bet. 12th and Pioc. 10, 600

10 tot, Corner Bonita and Cypress. 600

10 tot, Corner Bryant and Lincoln. 2500

10 tot Oaks side Pine, off Main. 4680

10 tot Outer Bryant and Lincoln. 2500

10 tot Dist Washington 1118

150 Lot 23, Severance tract. 4125

10 tot Thappan avonue. 1000

HOUSES AND LOTS

For \$480.

DESTRABLE LOCATION. TWO BLOCKS

FROM STREET CARS.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN.

18 TO 25 PER CENT. PER ANNUM.

\$300—Lots in Clifton and Evergreen tra lose to ears. Only a few left. \$400 to \$1200—Lots in Mappa tract. \$255—Corner lot, Bird tract \$600—Lot in University tract.

For Very Best Bargains In all

Parts of the City, Call on

JOHN P. P. PECK.

No. 5 South Main Street.

For Sale by Ogilvie & Eames,

Rooms 21, 22 and 23, S. Spring St.

Desirable lots in Park tract, Angelen Heights and Bonnie Brac, \$1400 to \$3000 Lots in Bentley & Crippen's addition, \$800 t

13250.

Lova in Orange Stope, \$400 to \$700.

50 feet on Upper Main, extending through to Alameda, two fronts, cheap at \$8500.

Olive street—House of 8 rooms and bath, lot 70x165, \$413,000.

Ill acres fronting on Washington and Pico streets; will pay 290 per cent. on money in-vested to subdivide. Fine orchard of 20 acres on Central avenue, near street car line and new townsite, cheep, 10 acres on Garleid avenue, Alhambra, near hotel; lots would sell quick.

OGILVIE & EAMRS, 23 S. Spring st. F. L. CANTIN, Wood Engraver

FINE ACRE PROPERTY POR SU

I have the latest im-proved machinery, thereby saving time and labor, which ena-bles me to do work at reduced rates.

WATER PIPED.

C. H. PHILLIPS, Mar C. A. HASKIN, Agent, Los Olivos, P. O. Address—Ballard, Santa B

200 days in the County Jail. Turner was

The Times' "Comprehensive Week ly Review. Following is THE TIMES' weekly classifie

nominal consideration; 54 under \$1000, ag-gregating \$20,631; 51 between \$1000 and \$0000, aggregating \$120,673; 2 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$12,075; 2 over \$10,-

nominal consideration; 49 under \$1000, aggregating \$23,128; 46 between \$1000 and \$5000, aggregating \$104,-920; 4 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$80,350; 3 over \$10,000, aggregating \$85,955; total 111, aggregating \$934,-358.

aggregating \$83,305; 3 over \$10,000, aggregating \$85,805; total 111, aggregating \$204,-353,

On Wednesday there were 32 transfers for a nominal consideration; 59 under \$1000, aggregating \$23,852; 44 between \$1000 and \$5000, aggregating \$68,800; 9 between \$5000 and \$10,000, aggregating \$73,750; 3 over \$10,000, aggregating \$73,750; 3 over \$10,000, aggregating \$73,750; 10,147, aggregating \$258,973,

On Thursday there were 10 transfers for a nominal consideration; 39 under \$1000, aggregating \$13,800; 7 between \$1000 and \$5000, aggregating \$73,800; 7 between \$1000 and \$5000, aggregating \$73,800; 7 between \$1000 and \$5000, aggregating \$73,800; 7 between \$1000, aggregating \$14,930; total, 104, aggregating \$258,300.

On Friday there were 19 transfers for a nominal consideration; 51 under \$1000, aggregating \$18,800; 32 between \$1000 and \$6000, aggregating \$38,807; 4 between \$5000 and \$5000, aggregating \$38,807; 5 over \$10,000, aggregating \$45,500; total, 119, aggregating \$17,977.

On Saturday there were 17 transfers for a nominal consideration; 37 under \$1000, aggregating \$71,200; 20 between \$000 and \$5000, aggregating \$71,200; 20 between \$000 and \$5000, aggregating \$71,000; 20 between \$1000 and \$5000, aggregating \$71,000; 20 between \$10,000, aggregating \$71,000; 20 between \$10,000, aggregating \$71,000; 20 between \$10,000, aggregating \$71,000, aggregating \$71,0

Marriage License A marriage license was granted yesterda to Li Him and Si Lung.

To the Tuxpayers of Les Angeles County: State and county taxes for the fiscal year 1887-8 are due and payable at the office of the County Tax Collector, corner of Temple and New Bigh screets, in the city of Les Angeles, on and after Monday, the 7th day of November, 1887.

Taxes will be delinquent at 6 o'clock p.m. on Monday, the 26th day of December, 1887, and unless paid prior thereto five per cent. will be added to the amount. J. A. CRAWFORD,

King of the Orange Belt.

Semi-Tropio Land & Water Company has a large tract of foothill lands now on the market at less than half the price at which other lands are now selling. Only \$150 to \$200 per acre. Terms, one-third cash, balance one and two years, \$ per cent. interest. Sarike quick while you have the opportunity. Only a limited amount for sale at this price. For full information address Compton & Shivoly, \$100 North Spring street, Los Angeles, or San Bérnardin., Californa.

ture and carpets from 23 South Spring to 248 345 and 247 on the same street. He has larged increased his stock and would be pleased to see his customer-, promising them low prices

Hrs. Br. Wells, Woman Specialist,
The first lady licentiate of Kentucky, many
years of successful practice in prolapsus uteri,
ulceration, leucorrhees, ovarian diseases, irregularities—relief and radical change felt
from the first treatment. No.3418. Spring st.

On account of the increased travel east, the Santa Fé route has arranged for extra Pul-man cars on their through Kansas City trains. They are also now running their emigrant tourist sleeping cars direct from Los Angelet to Kansas City direct.

Pree ride to and from the Raymond Im orovement Company tract, South Pasadens very day at 9:39 a m. Apply to W. G. Hughes-com 9, Los Angeles National Bank building corner Pirst and Spring streets. "Enough is as Good as a Feast," The man remarked who breakfasted of from Crown flour.

"Old Authors to Bead."
Crown flour for bread.

HOW CAN IT BE DONE?

A BEAUTIFUL HOME NEAR BELMON HOTEL FOR LESS THAN YOU CAN BUY A LOT AND BUILD.

BUY A LOT AND BUILD.

Take the Second-street cable car to Lucas avenue (which is opposite the Second-street Park), and go south two blecks to Fourth-street, and you are in front of a beautiful interest and you are in front of a beautiful interest and artractive cottage of six rooms, hard-finished and papered; woodwork Eastlake, with natural wood fluish, and every part of the building built in a substantial and workman-like manner. Also good barn, for two horses, carriage and hay. All the buildings built six months ago.

Price of this property, with furniture, carpets and plane, \$4500; \$3000 cash, balance two years; increst 5 p r cent.

NOTE.—Lucas avenue is to be graded soon, from Second-street cable to Orange street.

Apply to R. A. ORIPPEN & SON, No. 2 Market st., opposite Courthouse.

JUDGE CIGARETTES

SIXTH DELIGHTFUL

EXCURSIO

Friday, Nov. 18, 1887

Climate of Monte Vista. - ow

To Reach Monte Vista. All ota and acrease will be soid strictly by schedule prices after December 1, 1887. Prices of lots will be turnished on application after November 18, 1887. Excursion FRIDAY, NO-MBER 18th, at 90 ciock am. Fare for round trip, including lunch, \$1.50.

No. 30 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.,

HOMES. HEALTH.

HAPPINESS. PROSPERITY.

The Best in the World for the Money-Our Motto.

East End San Gabriel Valley, Near the Mountains,

PERFECT CLIMATE. RICH SOIL. ABUNDANCE OF WATER.

TWO AND A HALF ACRE LOTS. FIVE-ACRE LOTS, TRN-ACRE LOTS, TWENTY-ACRE LOTS, FORTY-ACRE LOTS. Call for illustrated maps and TERMS OF SALE—Small payments; long time; 5 per cent. deducted for cash on deferred ments; only 7 per cent. interest.

H. WASHBURN & SON, Managers No. 9 NORTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California ORGANIZED 1867.

OFFICERS. President SAMUEL M. MARKS... Assistant
Vice-President WM. O. GOULD...
Medical Director THOS. BENNET... General Super
Secretary CHAS. N. FOX...

DIRECTORS. HOBERT SHERWOOD. Capitalist GEO. W. BEAVER. Capitalist L. S. ADAMS, McNoil & Co., Wholesale Grocers COLUMBUS WATERHOURS.

Is the only Life and Accident In Company transacting business in the United States whose stockholders are by law made liable for the debts of the corporation, and whose Directors are made responsible for the acts of its officers.

Capitalist | GEO. A. MOORE.... President of the Com Capitalist | J. F. HOUGHTON, nt Home Mutual Ins. Compan; HUGH M. LARUE. COLUMBOS WATERHOUSE,
W. T. GARLATT.
Brass & Bell Foundry and Machine Works
W. R. CLUNESS.
AMUEL LAVENSON,
Locke & Lavenson, Carpet Dealers

Locke & Lavenson, Carpet Dealers

D. W. Earl & Co., Forwarding Merchante
CHAS. N. FOX.

JAMES CAROLAN,
HENRY T. SCOTT.
Union Iron Works
L. P. D. REALER.
Capitalist
L. P. D. REALER. Notwithstanding the personal liability of the Stockholders of the Company, they are limited in their profit to the interest earned by the capital paid in by them, and DERIVE NO PROFIT from Pelicy-holders' money. The Organization ef the Company is more favorable to Policy-holders than that of any other in a vistness.

Accident

Insurance

BY THE

Day, Month,

Year.

POLICIES ARE

DEFINITE.

Nonforfeitable

Paid Policy - Holders and Insurance their Representatives on Approved

LIBERAL.

World-wide.

\$3,600,000 Plans. POLICIES ARE JUST AND

ASSETS, \$1,600,000. All Claims are Paid Immedi-

ately After Presentation of Satisfactory Proofs.

free from Technicali ties. PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 418 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

Los Angeles Office, 25 Temple St. L. A. Kelley, Manager.
WILJIAM H. PRINK, SPRCIAL AGENTS THPO. SUMMERLAND.

The World's Medicine.

The Wonderful Sarsfield Remedies,

Have made complete cures of difficult cases of Liver and Kidney Troubles, Rectal Urce , Fistulas, Blood Poisoning, Hip Disease, Hereditary Blood Taint, Resema, and Skin Disease, Hereditary Blood Taint, Resema, and Skin Disease, Hereditary Blood Taint, Resema, and Skin Disease correlly.

SEND FOR CHBCULARS, describing the cures of Maggie Dauglass (said to be the worst case of serofula in California); Frank Cassidy, of Petaluma; Thomas McCale, of Mobigan Bluff; W. B. Fitch, of Lincoln, Placer county; Rev. J. T. Huff, of Turner Station, Orgon; James McCormick, Vice-President Bank of Redding; W. W. Morton, Heno, Nevada; W. B. Doane, Sacramento; John Driscoll, Union Iron Works, Sacramento; Mrs. Henry C. Good ridge, Mrs. Charlotta A. Gilbert, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. R. H. Harrington, all of Sarramento, Mrs. M. A. Adams, Mrs. I. P. Anderson, of Sacramento.

REFFERENCES BY PERMISSION—Mrs. Sarah H. Cooper, Mrs. Charles Lux, Prof. Denman, Hon. Ira G. Holtt, A. D. Carvilli, Oliver Hinkley, Lewis P. Sage, San Francisco; F. G. Waterhouse, L. A. Upeon, Sacramento; T. B. Harper, Lincoln; Samuel Cassidy, Petaluma Argus; W. A. Deane, Lan Prancisco Chronicle.

SARSFIELD'S REMEDY FOR THE BLOOD!—A Specific for Maladies arising from disordered Liver, Kidneys, Constipation, Malaria, Blood Poisoning, Sergrula, San Rheum, and troubles coming from Blood Impurities.

PRIOF, SI Per Bottle.

SARSFIELD'S CHRONIC ULCER SALVE, for the Cure of Chronic Ulcers and Sores of every description; Eczema, Piles, Varioose Cloors, Inflammatory Swellings and Skin Diseases generally.

PRIOF, SI and SOc. Per Box, according to size.

SARSFIELD'S REMEDY for DIPHTHERIA and PNEUMONIA! A Specific for Diphtheria. Croup. Sore Troat, Mumps and Inflammation of the Chest and Lungs.

PRIOF, §1 and SOc. Per Box, according to size.

Main Depot: 115 Eddy Street. San Francisco

coclety events of the week just ended thy chronicled below:

THE GLARITY BALL.

OTY Hall on Thursday night was a at and beautiful scene. The hall, anything but picturesque is itself, self easily to the simple but always i decoration of vines, papper-branches sightly colored and lighted Japanese as of fantastic shapes. Under this sing light, to the seductive music of Brost excellent band, first marched, lanced, chatted, ate and flirted the of the Hebrew society of Los Anwith humerous of their Gentile as Especial pains were taken by the ement that all should go smoothly, nor be only comfortably filled and the could be supper upstairs all that it

service of the supper upstairs all that it should be; and the result repaid them for their trouble. To those who know the elegance, style and richness which Hebrew ladies possess in their costames, no detail is necessary.

The Reception Committee consisted of the following "old stagers" in that line:

Judge E. Koss, L. W. Hellman, Mayor Workman, Dr. J. Kurtz, I. M. Hellman, L. J. Rose, E. L. Stern, M. Kremer, Hon. S. M. White, L. Polaski, A. Haas, John Plater, V. Wachtel, D. McFarland, E. Germain, J. Lankershim, P. Hirschfield, J. Low, A. McLellan and J. Speyer. Floor manger, Morritz Meyberg. The Floor Committee was composed of H. J. Fleischman, M. Newmark, F. Griffith, Dr. M. L. Wills, M. Heilman, C. J. Burns, M. Langstadter, M. Clark, W. N. Caswell and R. Altschul. Moritz Meyberg made an active and wonderfully efficient floor manager, a post by no means a sinecure, and to his tact and address the ball owes a large part of the success. A partial list of the guests shows the following prominent names: Mr. and Mrs. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. I. Polaski, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brodle, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. Polaski, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brodle, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. Polaski, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cangstadter and Miss Stevens, E. Lowenhal and the Misses Lowenthal, Mr. and Mrs. M. Langstadter, Mr. Tank Stevens and Miss Stevens, E. Lowenhal and the Misses Lowenthal, Mr. and Mrs. M. Langstadter, Mr. and Mrs. Helman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kester, Mr. and Mrs. Shelman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mester, Mr. and Mrs. Helman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mester, Mr. and Mrs. Helman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mester, Mr. and Mrs. Helman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman and Miss Pridham, Mr. and Mrs. Has, Mr. and Mrs. Helman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Meyberg, Mr. and M

ROOM FOR THE LADIES.

The excellent and exciting games of baseball played during the week at the Sixth ball played during the week at the Sixth street grounds, were attended by many well-dressed and refined ladies, as is right and proper; but one looked in vain among them for a familiar face. They were almost without exception strangers and pligrims. Here, where the men, from the boot-blacks ap, are too busy selling real-estate to attend to even their soul's salvation, much less their fine national game, it is to the ladies that the home club should look for their warmest encouragement. What can inspire a man to tackle a "hot grounder" or guess the direction of a "dy" better than the eager gaze of his several "ladifrends," or the enthusiastic applause of their second-best gloves? In spite of the funny men of the papers, it is a fact that most women understand as well as enjoy the game, and enthuse with heart and soul over a good one, hating the visiting club with as consuming a hate as they love "the home-club" with a devouring love. By the courtesy of the managers here, ladies are admitted free, and may remain in their carriages or take

SHEET AND PILLOW-CASE PARTY.

Last Monday night the young ladies of Barnard Park gaye their postponed Hallowe'en party, at the Hotel Ammidon. Upon mature consideration by the young hostesses, it was decided t at Hallowe'en fun on any other night but the one sacred to its peculiar virtues, would be neither appropriate nor enjoyable, and the entertainment to be found in the absurd disguises obtained by a lavish use of the common sheet and pillow-case substituted with perfect success. The collective or composite hostess was or were Miss Cash of the Hotel Ammidon and the Misses Mullins and Paine of Barnard Park. Among those invited were Misses Louise Jones, Tubbs, O'Melveny, Leamens, Flowerree, Kent and Maurice of the city, and Miss Wheattand, a guest of the Misses Mullins; Messrs. Bent B. Eastman, Harndon, Mudge, Dunfar, Hancock and Torrey.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

Last Wednesday night a large party of young people met by a precencerted plan, EET AND PILLOW-CASE PARTY.

young people met by a preconcerted plan, at the the house of their hostess, Mrs. J. E. Whitson, on Los Augeles street.

The cause of the meeting was to surprise Miss Lillie Whitson, the eldest daughter of the hostess.

the hostess, the music of Dohs's string band, with a song and a recitation, made up the night's pleasure, interrupted at a suitable hour by a welcome supper.

The guests were Misses Cameron, Griffin, Miffine Stevenson, Mabel Hare, Anna Dangerfield, Dora Mirttie, Stella Anderson, Addie Kelly, Theresa Berkowitz, Mrs. Keough, Mrs. Milligan, and Messrs, Mason, West, C. B. Wilson, Milligan, Cook, Demick, Barnard, Francisco, Squires, Jenkle, Smith, Perkins and Berkowitz.

EUCHRE PARTY.

Last Friday night a delightful progressive Last Friday night a delightful progressive euchre party was given to a few intimate friends by Mrs. G. G. Rounds, at the house of Mrs. I. D. Whipple. The parlors of Mrs. Whipple's pretty house were filled with flowers, an appropriate and tiny bouquet being given to each gentleman. The players were supplied with eight tables, and the requisite prizes were exceedingly elegant. The recipients of prizes were Mrs. Trotter, Mrs. Earl, Mrs. French, Messrs. Keoppi, Grovesnor and Waish. The evening ended with a supper, masic and dancing. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert-Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. McVittey, Mrs. Blackstone, Mrs. Newberry, Miss Hart, Miss Clyne, Miss Massey, Messrs. Lathrop, Waish, Gray, Halerow, Trowbridge, Dean, Hart and Prof. Kent.

WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Woman's Club held their regular

The Woman's Club.

The Woman's Club held their regular meeting at Armory Hall yesterday afternoon. The programme was provided by two members of the Literary Committee, Miss Collier of Pasadena and Dr. Lummis Short papers on "A Favorite Author," name unknown, were read and afterward discussed. The secret of both papers proved to be open ones, Miss Collier's heroeing F. R. Stockton, and that of Dr. Lummis, Robert Louis Stevenson. The club was augmented by several new

of Mrs. J. S. Salkey of Figueros and Pico introcu, met at ber new home and spent there several delightful hours. Mrs. Salkey is comparatively a new arrival, but, as was shown, is very welcome. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon, Mrses Klein, Solomon, and Messrs. Solomon and Levy.

Society Briefs and Personals. Mrs. Alex Campbell is in Oakland spen-ng a few weeks with old friends. ing a few weeks with old friends.
Mr. C. D. Kane of the Hotel Anmid
In San Francisco for a short stay.
Miss Belle Fulton of Ripley, O.,
guest of Mr. J. F. Lowell, on Fig
Street.

Master Boyle Workman, son of Mayor Workman, has returned from a northern visit of several weeks.

Mrs. J. Downey Harvey went north on Monday last for a short visit to friends and relatives in San Francisco and its environs.

Miss M. M. Feite, the untiring and invaluable secretary of the Flower Festival Society, left early in the week for a visit to San Diego.

Ex. Mayor Spence is again to be seen be-

San Diego.

Ex-Mayor Spence is again to be seen behind the busy counters of the First National Bank, as hearty, cordial and busy as of old, before he made "the grand tour."

Mrs. M. E. Garbutt, left on Wednesday last for Nashville, Tonn., as a delegate to the W. C. T. U. convention. She was accompanied by Mrs. Miles, of Earlham.

Mrs. C. Suppage and daughter Makagage.

companied by Mrs. Miles, of Earlham.

Mrs. C. Summer and daughter Margaret
of Oilve street are at home from their summer sojourn at Santa Monica, and have
with them as a guest Mr. H. Nation of
Berkeley, Cal.

Mr. Fred J. Lad, recently of Chillicothe
O., will be married on the 29th inst. to Miss
Annie Swift of Marden street. The young
people will go immediately to their own
home near the University.

Mrs. L. D. Hooker of Griffin avenue East

people will go immediately to their own home near the University.

Mrs. 1. D. Hooker of Griffin avenue, East Los Angeles, left for San Francisco last Thursday for an absence of ten days. Her son Laurence accompanied her, and will be placed in the famous school at beautiful Berkeley.

Society in the eastern cities is more and more neglecting the dance for other things more of the head than the heels, but a large, well managed, properly exclusive ball, will always be a social necessity and pleasure on this coast—at least for many a social decade.

Mr. Fred Blanchard, who has charge of the pianos at Bartlett Bros.', lost his entire tuning outfit while on the horse-cars on the way to East Los Angeles. The instruments were fine ones and cannot be replaced here. If the thief is at all musical he will be moved by the memory of untuned planos to return them with speed and contrition to their owner.

owner.

The pretty and hospitable idea of a real home Thanksgiving dinner to the young men away from their own lawful paternal hearths and turkeys, will be carried out by the suxiliary young ladies of the Young Men's Christian Association. It is to be lioped that an occasional unchristian young man will be admitted also, as perhaps he needs it more and appreciates it as much as his more fortunate brother.

The compare week promises to be rich in

as his more fortunate brother.

The coming week promises to be rich in profitable music. On Monday night Mr. Plutti will continue his interesting lectures upon the "History of Music." On Tuesday night the ladies of St. Paul's offer a programme comprising such names of local musical note as Mrs. Mamle Perry-Davis, Mrs. J. Damarin, Miss Laux, Miss Vall and Mr. Francisco, and on Saturday night will be given a second pupils' recital at Prof. Stamm's conservatory, with playing by Herrn Emil Seifert, A. Gemuender and Stamm.

at Prof. Stamm's conservatory, with playing by Herrn Emil Seifert, A. Gemuender and Stamm.

Mrs. Belle Greene, of Nashua, N. H., author of "A New England Conscience," "A New England Idyl" and other locally colored books, is now in Los Angeles observing its tricks and manners, as contrasted with those of her forner home. Los Angeles alone, with its mixture of old and new, Spanish and American, its brisk life, its sudden growth, its cosmopolitan inhabitants, its good deeds, and even its wicked ones, would give to any "realist" subject matter enough for all the stories he could write in a lifetime as long as Methusaleh's.

The gentlemen who have received invitations to the Assembly balls have been so remiss about acknowledging with thanks, and the accompanying "K," that there is rumor of the entire abandonment of the parties; surely, an unfortunate and unhappy outcome! It is probably no real want of interest, but the delay caused by a multitude of other interests, and the impossibility of telling as to one's leisure to attend at a date necessarily so far in the future. It is certainly due to those who have promulgated the affair, to notify them is the papers, last Friday, has had the desired effect.

The Courts.

The Courts.

In Judge Cheney's court yesterday, in the case of W. H. Johnson, final judgment was ordered suspended for two years, the defendant, during that time to be in the custody of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society of San Francisco Ah Yong, Yap Tong and others were dis

charged on habeas corpus.

JUGE O'MELVENY.

The case of the Pasadena School District vs. Sierra Madre College was tried and submitted, each side being given seven days in which to file briefs.

Leon Turner was fined \$200 or 200 days for indecent exposure.

G. H. Watson was tined \$1 for battery.

The examination of Chris Rich, for assault with a deadly weapon, was set for November 14th, at 3 p.m.

The case of Frank Lemon, charged with resisting an officer, was dismissed.

Andrew Harvey, a defaulting witness, was fined \$5.

The charge of battery against William Davis was dismissed.

JUSTICE TANEY.

M. Lopez was acquitted on charge of petit

The 'Supervisors.

SATURDAY, Nov. 12.

Board met pursuant to adjournment.
The petition for extension of Tustinstreet railroad was granted.
The matter of the proposed right of way for Long Beach railroad on Second street was referred to Supervisor Venable.
The hearing on the San Juan and Lugonia road was set for December 7th.
The petition of Ocean Shore and Calabasis Toll Road Company for right of way was granted.

The petition of Ocean Shore and Canabasis Toll Road Company for right of way was granted.

It was ordered that the portion of the old Dalton road lying east of the west line of the town of Azusa, as recorded, be abandoned.

The salary of Dr. Schuitz, steward of the County Hospital, was raised to \$80.

Bids for printing 30,000 registration blanks were opened as follows: Herald, \$60; Times-Mirror Company, \$65; G. W. Cook & Co., \$42.50.

The bid of G. W. Cook & Co. was accepted.

cepted.
The petition of Crabb et al., for street railroad in Pomona was granted.
Adjourned to November 21st.

The Clearing House. The Clearing House.
The following is a statement of business transacted by the Los Angeles Clearing House for the week ending November 12th:
Clearings. Balances.
Monday. \$283.582 17 \$35,986 05
Tuesday 180,227 66 20,094694
Wednesday 207,912 94 16,276 14
Thursday 207,791 91 38,782 28
Friday 135,561 90 15,604 20
Saturday 189,888 51 43,099 45

\$1,159,965 09 \$189,813 84

GENERAL COURTS-MARTIAL.

Detail for the Court—Capts. Wirt Davis, Abram E. Wood, and C. A. P. Hatfield, Fourth Cavalry; Capt. Julius H. Patzki, Assistant-Surgeon, First Lieuts. James Parker, Fred Wheeler, James R. Richards, Jr., and James B. Irwin; Second Lieuts. Robert D. Walsh and James E. Nolan, Fourth Cavalry; First Lieut, James Locket, Fourth Cavalry, Judge Advocate. A general court-martial appointed to meet at Whipple Barracks, Ariz., on Monday, November 21st.

at Whippie Barracks, Ariz., on Monday, November 21st.

Detail for the Court—Lieut.-Col. George M. Brayton, Capt. Leonard Hay, First Lieuts. Charles M. Rocketeller, James McB. Stembel, Charles P. Stivers; Second Lieut. George B. Duncan, Ninth Infantry, and Capt. Edward B. Moseley, Assistant Surgeon; First Lieut. George Palmer, Ninth Infantry, Judge Advocate.

First-Lieut. Frederick Wooley, Tenth Infantry, appointed recruiting officer, San Carlos, Ariz.

Col. Eugene A. Carr, Sixth Cavalry, relieved as a member of the general court at Ft. Lowell, and ordered to return to Ft. Bayard.

By authority of the Secretary of War, a furlough for four months, with permission to go beyond the sea, granted William Hojst, Company I, Thirteenth Infantry.

First-Lieut. R. D. Read, Jr., Tenth Cavalry, appointed recruiting officer at Ft. Thonas, Ariz., vice Carpenter, relieved.

ARMY JOTTINGS.

Thomas, Ariz., vice Carpening, relieved.

ARMY JOTTINGS.

Headquarters of the Army.—On November 3d, by direction of the President, Capt.
William E. Hofman, Ninth Infantry, was ordered to report to the President of the Retiring Board at Ean Francisco, Cal., for examination by the board.

Under the provisions of the act of Congress approved February 14, 1885, the following na raed enlisted men were, by direction of the President, upon their own requests, placed upon the retired list of the army: Corp. Austin Grady. Battery C, Fourth Artillery, and Private Thomas Jackson, Troop E, Sixth Cavairy.

Leave for four months granted Col. William P. Carlin, Fourth Infantry.

On expiration of his sick leave of absence Chaplain Orville J., Nave, is to be relieved from duty in the Department of Texas and to join in the Department of the Platte for duty.

By direction of the Secretary of War, Capt. Frederick A. Hinman, Corps of Engineers, is to be admitted to the Army and Navy General Hospital, at Hot Springs, Ark., for treatment.

The retirement from active service under the provisions of act of Congress approved June 30, 1883, of First Lieut. William H. McMinn, Eighth Infantry, has been announced.

An extension of ten days has been granted Capt. Allen Smith. Fourth Cavairy.

(Watertown Arsenal, Mass.); Patrick Riley and Owen Salmon, Company E, Twenty-third Infantry (Ft. Mackinac, Mich.).

Acting Hospital Steward Frank Head, Company B, Tenth Infantry, assigned to duty at Ft. Hunchuca, Ariz.

Division of the Atlantic.—Three months furlough granted Frivate Daniel Finn, Company A, Eleventh Infantry, (Madison Barracks, N. Y.).

A furlough for one-month-granted Private Adolph Schneider, Battery L, Fifth Artillery, (Ft. Columbus, N. Y. Harbor).

A furlough for one month granted Private Dennis O'Connor, Hospital Corps, (Ft. Schuyler, N. Y. Harbor).

Col. Tidball's (First Artillery)-leave has been further extended five days.

Division of the Missouri.—Leave for one month, with permission to apply for an extension of one month, granted Lleut, George B. Bachus, First Cavairy, Cft. Buford, Dak).

A board of officers' consisting of Col. Edward Hatch and Maj. Guy V. Henry, Ninth Cavairy; Col. Henry A. Morraw, Twenty-first Infantry; Capt. Aaron S. Daggett, Second Infantry, and Capt. P. H. Hay, Acting Judge Advocate, has been appointed to meet in the city of Omaha, Neb., January 11, 1888, for the purpose of preparing a plan, with directions in detail, for one month's field instruction for al' the troops in the Department of the Platte during the next summer season.

The board is directed to have due regard in making its plans, to the requirements of the service at the posts, and to make its plans practical and practicable with the means at command, and so as to involve as little expense as possible, etc., etc. Second Lieut I. W. V. Kennon, Sixth Infantry, all decamp, is appointed Recorder of the board.

Capt. James M. Marshall, Assistant Quartermaster.

as assistant to the Chief Quartermaster, Department of the Missouri, Ft Leaven-worth, Kan., and to the duty of adjusting and settling telegraph accounts in the de-partment.

partinent.

Leave for one month granted Capt. William S. McCaskey, Twentieth Infantry (Ft. Assinniboine, M. T.).

A furlough for three months granted Corp. Henry Heine, Toop I, Seventh Cavatry (Ft. Meade, Dak.).

Owing to the absence in the field of members and witnesses, the trial of Capt. Thomas Garvey, First Cavalry (Department of Dakota), has been postponed until further orders.

of Dakota), has been postponed until further orders.

Leave for fifteen days granted Lieut. William M. Wright, Second Infantry (Ft. Omaha, Neb.).

Hospital Steward James Carroll, relieved from duty at Camp Pilot, Butte, Wyo., and to take station at Ft. Omaha, Neb.

A furlough for four months granted Private Oscar Rudloff, Company B, Seventeenth Infantry.

Musician Joseph J. Klimesh, Company E, Third Infantry (an insane soldier), has been sent from Ft. Custer, Mont., to Washington for admission to the National Asylum for the Insane.

Maj. T. A. Baldwin, Seventh Cavalry, has been assigned to station at Ft. Meade, Dak.

A furlough for three months granted Saddler Jacob Lindner, Troop D, First Cavairy (Ft. Custer, Mont.).

Dak.

A furlough for three months granted
Addler Jacob Lindner, Troop D, First
Cavairy (Ft. Custer, Mont.).

Corp. Louis Kleen, Company E, Fifteenth
Infantry, has been granted a furlough for
two months.

Infantry, has been granted a furlough for two months.

A furlough for two months granted Private Charles Parry, Company F, Nineteenth Infantry.

Mal. S. B. M. Young, Third Cavalry, relieved from duty at Ft. Hancock and assigned to duty at Ft. McIntosh, Tex.

Maj. Rouben F. Bernard, Eighth Cavalry, released from duty at Ft. McIntosh and assigned to duty at Ft. Davis, Tex.

Lieut. Col. D. R. Clendenin, Third Cavalry, released from duty at Ft. Clark and assigned to duty at Ft. Ringgold, Tex.

Capt. E. B. Atwood, Assistant Quartermaster, reported at San Antonio, Tex., and assigned on the 1st inst. to duty as assistant to the Chief Quartermaster of the department.

ant to the Chief Quartermaster of the de-partment. Division of the Pacific.—Two months' furlough granted Corp. Chester Allen, and one month to Private Henry Weymouth, Company E. Fourteenth Infantry, Ft. Sher-man, Idaho.

Max F. Ellrich, General Service Clerk, Department of the Columbia, was dis-charged the service at his own request.

Bethany Sunday-School.

The new building for this organization is not ready for occupancy today. Sunday-school at 2:45 this afternoon, and prayer meeting Wednesday evening, at 7:45, will be held at the residence of John Torrey, No. 123 Union avenue, between Temple and Court streets. On and after next Sab

The Sureties of Suicide Ortlopp
Called Upon to Settie.

An interesting sult against bondsmen was filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday, under the title of the Metropolitan Loan Association of Los Angeles vs. Engene Germain (administrator of the estate of Henry Ortlopp), l. M. Hellman, Walter S. Maxwell, J. C. McMenomy, Charles H. Howland and Fred Adam.

The complaint sets forth that plaintiff is a corporation doing business under the laws of the State, that E. Germain is legal administrator of the estate of Henry Ortlopp, who died (by suicide) at Santa Monica, July Sl., 1837; that August 10, 1886, E. L. Stern, E. Germain, H. devne, Philip Seldmer, S. B. Lewis, Max Meyberg, J. Baruch, J. W. Monigomery and L. E. Mosher were elected directors of plaintiff's corporation; and that said directors immediately after their own election elected Henry Ortlopp secretary; that under the previously existing by-laws the directors were required to fix the amount of his bond, and did fix it at \$5000; that August 17, 1886, Ortlopp filed his bond, with the following sureties: I. M. Hellman, W. S. Maxwell, J. C. McMenomy, C. H. Howland and F. Adam; that from that day until his death, Ortlopp discharged the duties of secretary, one of which was to receive all moneys and turn then over to the duly appointed treasurer; that in that time he received \$79,608.57, and turned over only \$73,644.42; that he embezzled the balance, \$1022.45; that his eatate is insolvent; that plaintiff's claim has been duly proved and approved in court; that detendants have failed and refused to pay any part of said claim; that detendants are indebted to plai iff in the sum of \$1022.45; and that each one of them, except Mr. Germain, is liable in the sum of \$1020. Wherefore, plaintiff prays for judgment and costs.

EAST SAN GABRIEL.

A Superb Region Making Phenomenal Advancement.
This company, organized last June, has made great progress in developing one of the finest sections in the valley. They have already made sales aggregating over a quarter of a million, without any special effort. The railroad company has given orders for the erection of one of the finest depots between Los Angeles and Colton, depots between Los Angeles and Colton, army: Corp. Austin Grady. Battery C. Fourth Artillery, and Private Thomas Jackson, Troop E, sixth Cavairy.

Leave for four months granted Col. William P. Carlin, Fourth Infantry.
On expiration of his sick leave of absence Chaplain Orville J. Nave, is to be relieved from duty in the Department of the Platte for duty.

By direction of the Secretary of War, Capl. Frederick A. Hinman, Corps of Engineers, is to be admitted to the Army and Navy General Hospital, at Hot Springs, Ark, for treatment.

The retirement from active service under the provisions of act of Congress approved June 30, 1882, of First Lieut, William H. McMinn, Eighth Infantry, has been announced.

An extension of ten days has been granted Capt. Allen Smith, Fourth Cavairy.

The following enlisted men of the line have been transferred as privates to the Hospital Corps of the army: William H. Harrison and William Banion, Troops H and C, Tenth Cavairy (Ft. Apache, Ariz.); André Bernard, Frank Fisher and Reinhard Kerstan, Company B, First Infantry (Ft. Gaston, Cal.); Francis O. Clifforn, Miles Garrison and John Trier, Battery B, Third Artillery (Newport Barracks, Ky.); Edward Hathaway, Ordnance Department (Watertown Arsenal, Mass.); Patrick Riley and Owen Salmon, Company B. Tenth Infantry (Ft. Mackinac, Mich.).

Acting Hospital Steward Frank Head, Company B. Tenth Infantry, assigned to and will give every facility for the

How He Stood Up for Equity and Couldn't Be Bribed.
[Lancaster Inquirer.]

Hay Brown's reference to the Christiana riot in his speech at the Young Republicans' banquet suggested a story which he told me the following morning about Judge Greer, who, it will be recalled, tried the treason cases that resulted frem that riot. Upon one occasion Greer heard a case involving the ownership of land. The law points involved were clear enough to warrant a verdict for defendant, and His Honor so charged. He even intimated to the jurors that they need not retire unless they wished to. But the twelve wise men, either through misapprehension or willfulness, returned a verdict for the plaintiff. Judge Greer received the verdict without sign of surprise. When, however, the Clerk of the Court handed it to him he calmly took a pen, and, with deliberation, proceeded to erase and set aside the verdict. "In this court, gentlemen," he said, "it takes thirteen men to steal a man's farm."

On another occasion Greer, who, by the way, was an Associate Justice of

held instruction for a'll the troops in the Department of the Platte during the next summer season.

The board is directed to have due regard in making its plans, to the requirements of the service at the posts, and to make its plans practical and practicable with the means at command, and so as to involve as little expense as possible, etc., etc. Second Liest I. W. V. Kennon, Sixth Infarty, aid-de-camp, is appointed Recorder of the board.

Capt. James M. Marshall, Assistant Quartermaster, has been assigned to duty as assistant to the Chief Quartermaster, the Misconding of the could not conceal his anxiety touching the outcome of the trial. Knowing Judge Greer's weaktrial. Knowing Judge Greer's weakness for good whisky, the idea suggested itself that six gallons of the very best brand might, while exhilarating the Judge, at the same time impress him that the captain was a pretty jolly good fellow. The captain imparted his idea to a friend. The friend told the Judge. Then, says Mr. Brown, who heard ex-Attorney Lewis Cassidy tell the story, Judge Greer in the midst of the next day's deliberations, suddenly interrupted the proceedings by calling the captain to the bar of the Court.

calling the captain to the bar of the Court.
"Sir." said he, when that somewhat astonished individual stood before him, "I understand you contemplate sending me six gailons of whisky. Now, I want you to know that this Court cant't be bribed with six gallons of whisky. But send it around to my rooms, sir, send it around."

The Discoveries at Pompeii.
[Pall Mail Gazette.]

The waxed tablets found, together with silver vases, etc., at Pompeii, all belong to one woman, Decidias Margaris, and are corracts precisely similar to those for id twelve years ago belonging to one Lucio Cecilio Giocondo, but, unlike those, which were inclosed in a strong iron box and had undergone a process of carbonization which preserved their legibility for eighteen centuries, the present ones were only folded, together with the vases, in a thick cloth, which the rain water has penetrated, reducing the wax on which the characters are impressed, so that only some fragments preserved the writing, and a few days after the discovery these, too, were lost, the wax separating from the wooden tablets and breaking up into minute particles. There remains now only one tablet, which has been naturally preserved by being impregnated with oxide of copper. It is the contract for the sale of young slaves to Decidia Margaris.

Laredo, Mex.

Laredo, Mex.

[Frem a Mexican Letter.]

Being, as it is, the principal outlet for all the trade and commerce on the lower Rio Grande, it is destined, doubtless, to become an important center, but just now—well, we won't be hard on it. It is a real good place to raise fleas and scorpions in, and, in case these should ever become articles of commerce, it will be second to none.

Rialio.

The town for health and for beauty, three and a half mlies from San Bernardino. A large hotel will soon be completed, an elegant depot and many fine residences. Messrs. Bonebrake, Howes and Gov. Merrill are each building a 5000 residence. A motor road will be built at once from San Bernardino to Rialto. For full particulars address Lewis Shively, 56 North Spring street, Los Angeles, or Compton & Shively, San Bernardino, California.

Dissolution of Parinership.

Notice is hereby given that the coparinership heretofore existing between E. 8. Toile and S.O. Brown, under the firm name of the Los Angeles Machinery Depot, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Hereafter the business will be conducted by R. I. Toile, to whom all payments must be made and bills readered.

E. I. TOILLE,
S.O. BROWN.

Dated Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 8, 1887.

Stamped Casing. Stamped Casing.

The Los Angeles Pianing Mills are turning out a novelty in the shape of stamped window and door casing. It is beaded, with stamped wire and flower running through the center. Very elegant for natural woed finish. Call at the mills and inspect the work; 423 San Pedrostreet.

utside city limits, cheaper than any like property, now ready to cut up and market. S R. Childe, 46 Downey block.

Notary Fublic and Commissioner
For New York State and Arizona Territory.
G. A. Dobinson, 25 N. Main street, upstaisr.

"As Good Lock Would Have It," rbt Crown flour. The best " Plain as a Pikestaff"

Unclassified.

Wilcox & Shaw.

\$400 per acre, 40 acres nearPalms. \$500 per acre, 5 acres near above, improved \$4400, corner on Pico, near Pigueroa. 62x160 \$1500, lot 57x150, near Ninth st. \$2300, Choice lot in Bonnie Brae tract. \$8000, good house near Belmont Hotel. \$10,000, 9-room house on Grand avenue. Choice lots in all parts of the city. A good variety of hor Acre property near city cheap.

SOME GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY

Lattin, the Beautiful! CHEAPEST PROPERTY OFFERED

WATER PIPED. STREETS GRADED Care running through the tract,

Wilcox & Shaw. NO. 34 N. SPRING STREET. CRYSTAL PALACE.

The presence of our friends and patrons

is respectfully requested.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 12TH,

-AT 8 P.M., AT THE-

PROMENADE CONCER'1!

Nos. 32, 34 and 36 S. Main St.

MEYBERG BROS STATEMENT OF CONDITION LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK,

of business, Wober 5th, 1887. \$1,096,342.21 7.161.39 132,905.44 258,250.009677,452,78 674,613.17 1,251 985.96 ... \$2,748;824.9 Total LIABILITIES. 30,000.00 38,284.97 45,000.00 2,833,340.02

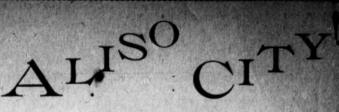
.\$2,746,624.96 FRUHLING BROS. WROUGHT-IRON ARTIFICERS.

VROUGHT-IRON FENCING, CRESTING, RAILINGS, ETC HOUSE-SMITHING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE. M SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET TRY THE NEW STYLE

CIGARETTES

THEY ARE THE BEST. TO THE PUBLIC.

I hereby testify that I have been under treatment of DR. WONG HIM and partner of this city, the past five weeks, for a complica-tion of diseases of long standing, and can gladly and sincorely say that he has entire cured me. Santa Fe Hotel. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 20, 78 DON'T FAIL TO READ THIS. THE California Positive and Negative Electric Cough and Consumption Cut's curee cough, colds, crosp, consumption and all broad-hill trushles; it seem quickly; no consumed and all trushles; it seem quickly; no cold, better and flowers growing in California; sold by all druggists; 2c, foc and it CREASINGER & CO., proprietors, 22 S. Main st. Los Angeles, Cal.



NEW SANTA FE R. R. TOWN!

The Only Regular Railroad Station

BETWEEN SANTA ANA

-AND-

SAN JUAN BY-THE-SEA.

14 Miles Southerly from Santa Ana.

The most beautiful site for a city in Southern California.

Elevated location and commanding a magnificent view.

Abundance of pure spring water piped over the tract.

Only seven miles from the famous Arch Beach and Laguna, which are nong the most attractive seaside resorts in Southern California. A Steam Motor Railroad will run from Aliso City to these beautiful watering places.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company are erecting a large and elegant depot at Aliso City, and a mammoth hotel, with first-class appointments, will soon be erected on a charming hotel site set apart by the syndicate

owning the tract.

Climate unexcelled on the coast. Just distant enough from the ocean to avoil the harsh winds and damp fogs. Near enough to embrace the refreshing ocean breezes. Thermometer never rises higher than 30 degrees in the summer and no frost in winter.

Six hundred acres ad joining the townsite is subdivided into five-acre tracts, with abundant supply of pure spring water. Broad avenues.

Soil and location the very best for oranges and raisin grapes, and is firstclass for other varieties of fruits and nuts grown in Southern California

WILL BE SOLD AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES. ON THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

ONE-THIRD CASH,

One-third in 3 Months and One-third in 12 Months. Interest on deferred payments 8 per cent. per annum

One Share Water Stock

FOR EVERY ACRE OF LAND!

Will be Issued to Purchasers of Five-Acre Lots.

The Sale of Lots in this Townsite Will be Opened

NOVEMBER 15TH,

And Will be Continued at Present Prices for Ten Days Only.

For Maps and Price Lists Call on the Undersigned.

DUDINGUN & FAIRUNILD,

General Agents for the Tract,

No. 25 N. Main St., Upstairs, Los Angeles, Cal.

GARDNER & MOYE,
PAINTER, BILLINGSLEY & COOKE,
L. A. & S. A. LAND BUREAU, • Cal.

\$250—ELLA TRACT—\$250 184-LOTS-184 Catch on to the Boom Before it is Too Late.

LOTS IN THE ABOVE BEAUTIFUL TRACT CAN BE HAD NOW FO

E260-850 down; balance \$10 per month, no interest. Certificate of title with each ic
This tract is situated on West Temple street, on the line of the West End Raliross. Fifter
minutes' ride will take you past these beautiful lots. School-house, store and other cony
niences close to the tract. Magnificent location for villa homes; pure air and cheapestiol
now on the market. Buy at once before prices are advanced. ERNST & CO., Sole Agents,

234 NORTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES

UNITED STATES and SCHOOL LANDS. McDUFFEE BROS.,

No. 16 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Fine Brt Exhibition. Extraordinary Exhibition!—FINE ARTS—Magnificent Collection!

WATER COLOR PAINTINGS.

MESSRS. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO. TAKE PLEASURE IN ANnouncing to the art loving public of Los Angeles that on NOVEMBER 147H they will osen for free exhibition a superb collection of near THRER HUNDRED WORKS OF ART recently selected from the principal art repositories and exhibit ons of London, Paris, Brussels, Antwerp, Amsterdam I cyden, Haarlom, Utrecht, The Hague, Cotenharen, Madrid, Barcelons, Soville, Grenada, Cordoya, Baragossa, Vilencia, Rome, Naples, Milan, Turin, Modera, Florence, Dublin and Edinburgh. In this collection the artist, amaleums and counciers will have an opportunity to view all the GREAT CONTINENTAL SCHOOLS OF ART at their beat, in all their various moods and methods.

THE FREE EXHIBITION

Will open at ARMORY HALL on Main serect, opposite the Opera House, November 14, 1621. Sale commences November 16th at 12:30, sharp, and 5 pm. Catalogues now ready. Reservations of the Control of the Cont

PONDENCE solicited from all Timely local topics and news proference. Use one side of only, write planly, and send for the private information of

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,

First and Fort sts., Los Angeles, Cal. ES AT POSTOFFICE AS 2D-CLASS MATTER

The Times.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY. H. G. OTIS,
President and General Manager.
ALBERT MCFARLAND,
Prest., Troas, and Business Manager.
WM. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

"The Times" has a larger circula-tion than any other newspaper pub-lished in Southern California.

THE DAILY TIMES

Certified Statement of the Past Week

Circulation. L. H. G. Otis, president of the Times-Mirror TIMES, certify on honor that the severa the week ended Saturday, November 12

SUNDAY, NOV. U ... MONDAY, NOV. 7 7.632 WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9. 7,632 7,68 PRIDAY, Nov. 11. 8,640 756,962

Daily average for the 7 days ... 8,137

H. G. OTIS. THE Crown Prince of Prussia suffering from cancer in the throat.

"MR." MORROW's application for change of venue will be heard to

RIOTING between Hungarian and native miners in Western Virginia is

THIS morning's TIMES is particularly crowded with meaty matter and just THE Northern Pacific Railroad Com-

pany has been enjoined from cutting timber on public lands. FINLDEN AND SCHWAB have taken

up their residence in the Illinois Peni-tentiary. Theirs is a life membership. JUDAN J. G. MAGUIRE stumped the

State of New York for the George party. Result: The bottom dropped out of Georgeism.

THE present Lord Mayor of London is a Roman Catholic. He is the first Cathelic elected to that position since the days of Henry VIII.

R. H. McDonald has charged his daughter-in-law, Clara Belle, with forgery. Clara will find it is up-hill work to fight a millionaire.

NERRASKA merchants have lodged complaint with the Interstate Com-mission charging the Union Pacific Railroad Company with discrimination.

DISTRICT JUDGE FALVEY has ap inted a board or medical examiners for Bl Paso, for the purpose of copper-ing the many Chinese doctors practic-

CAPT. Laus of San Francisco yesterday filed an affidavit charging Dimmig with the murder of Benhayon. Dimmig's application for a writ of habeas corpus has accordingly been denied.

BARNEY FINDLEY, an Irishman who died at Spring Valley, O., recently, had attained the age of 97 years. He but better still, representative citizens. They possess character, intelligence and business standing. They know joined the Father Mathew Total Abnence Society in 1853 and kept his the wants of the city, and, in the to the death. But then, St. ck, who never joined the Father Bociety, lived to be 121 years

THE more intelligent among the New to be in full accord with their native-born fellow-citizens in their defense of the American Sunday against the York Germans are showing themselves American Sunday against the gratifying circumstance. Three thousand German-Americans met at Cooper Institute Tuesday evening to put shemselves on record as opposed to the "Personal Liberty" movement. "German customs must be forgotten in this question," the principal speaker said.

THOMAS B. DIBBLEE, Esq., of Santa rbara, arrived in town yesterday on siness, and is at the Nadeau. Mr. was many years ago a resident of Los Angeles county, coming here in 1860 and engaging in the stock busion the Santa Anita rancho, in quently removed to Santa Barbara county, where, in company with his prother, Albert Dibblee of San Francis-o, and the late Col. W. W. Holliseter, he cessfully prosecuted wool-growing a large scale. The flocks owned by How any sane man can favor the doctrines preached by the apostle's of anarchy is something past comprehension. The full gratification of the demands of anarchy would return the great operators numbered thoua petty foreign principality. Id of their operations was in the of Point Concepcion, where the still own the famous rancho lian, of eleven leagues—one of large stock ranchos on the California. The time for its auddivision is, however, near.

his trouble with Sparks... Compfaint made to the Interstate Commerce Commission against Union Pacific... Dimmig charged with murder... Clara Belle McDonald arrested for forgery...

... Annual report of the Atchison, Topeks & Sants Fé Railway Lompany... Verdict in libel suit at Fairfied... Events on the large Valuable gifts to Cambridge. Mass.

Bold robbery at San Diego...Judgment for foreclosure given against the Seventeenth District Fair Association...Close of the Farmers' Congress at Chicago....Arrest of the man who robbed the

Duluth bank...New rallway project at San Diego...The Boston Base-ball aClub

In litigation...Forestry experimental sta-tions to be established at Pasadena and Santa Monica...Smuggled cigars discov-eren at San Diego...Another murder by the Graham faction in Arizona...Pete

the Granam faction in Arizona...Pete Olsen reported captured in Oregon...Clara Louise Kellogg married...President Fftz-gerald of the Irish League issues another sppeal...Fire at North Bloomfield, Cal.

For the Board of Freeholders

In the matter of selecting fifteen per-

poard of freeholders to be elected next

month, for the purpose of framing a new charter for the city of Los An-

celes, we think a happy beginning has

The proposition to make the selection

on broad, non-partisan grounds; to unite upon a single ticket of good men.

irrespective of political or party affiliation, met with popular favor from the

tart; and the work of initiating the novement has therefore been rendered

comparatively easy. This work was properly undertaken and has been carried forward, thus far

by the city committees of the Republican and Democratic parties, respect

At a harmonious session of the two

committees held last evening, the au-thorized representatives of the two

great political parties finally united

pon a ticket which cannot fail to com

mand, as a whole, a very large meas

ure of popular respect and contidence.

for it is composed of exceptionally good

From each of the parties-the Re

publican and the Democratic seven men were selected as candidates for

the proposed board of freeholders, the

fifteenth representative being first unanimously chosen in the person of

Mayor Workman-a selection that will

provoke little or no adverse criticism.

elected "by a large majority."

A ticket so good as this ought to be

andidates are such, of course, not by

their own procurement or solicitation.

but by the deliberate, unbiased choice of the chosen representatives of the two principal political parties, who may be accepted as fairly qualified spokesmen for their fellow-citizens.

This ticket, then, is in fact a ticket

of popular choice, as much so as though it had been chosen by a popular

convention; more so, indeed, than any

ticket could be if chosen by a purely

partisan convention composed of mem-bers of a single political party. It

ought to be, and can be, elected. We ask citizens to see to it that it is

The names upon it commend them

elves, almost without exception, to

the approval of right-thinking and in-

elligent citizens. On the Republican side are Henry

These names rank high among good citizens and true men. They are

above the average. They are worthy the confidence of the people of this

progressire city, who demand good

material in their public servants, and

we are confident they will each receive

a strong expression of that confidence

William Lacy, B. F. Coulter, George H. Smith, B. Cohn, A. F. Mackey, John P. Moran and Reginaldo F. Del

Valle. What we have said on general principles of the Republicans on the

ticket applies with almost equal force

to these Democrats. They are nearly

all representative men of their party,

capacity of framers of a charter for its

government, will do it substantial service. As non-partisan candidates

for the board of freeholders, they

deserve, equally with their Republican

celleagues, an election at the hands of

chairman of the board, is conceded

He ranks with the rest for general

good qualities.

The only question—if it is a question

at all—is as to the acceptance by these fifteen good men of the trust proposed

to be conferred upon them. They can do the city a substantial service by con-

senting to stand as candidates and sub-mitting to an election, which they will certainly receive at the hands of the

electors.

And when chosen for this responsible

trust, they will each have an opportu-nity to exhibit that breadth between

the eyes which must mark the cours

of the man who shall worthily legislate

for the interests of this important and

fast-expanding city, whose destiny is

The Anarchists-What They Aim at.

so sure and so great.

fitness of the selection of Mayor Workman as the fifteent (or rather first) man on the list, and proposed

the people.

paterial.

elected.

ons to stand, as candidates for

promised milleniumizing of the earth, to wit, that universal purification is to be brought about by a univer-tion of all existing things. aniversal destruc

The internationalist idea was that which inspired Alexander, Casar and Napoleon—all government bound and pent in one center. The Anarchist idea is no government at all.

a positive power. It can online, a social and political irrita at any moment to sporadic alike that which startled the w

The mottoes current among our American Anarchists show them to be n full accord with the no-governme dea. Here are a few:

"Nations and countries are no longe

things, they are words."
"Nationality, the accident of birth is an evil." "The American flag, a suit of priso

stripes."
"Presidents, unfurnished kings. "Law, a thing to be destroyed."
"Order, restraint of human liberty.

"All government, some kind quality of despotism." marriage relation, an arbitrary

decree, binding where absolute free-dom should exist."

dom should exist."
"Parentage, a mere incident, involving no natural responsibilities."
At the Chicago Haymarket meeting, May 4, 1886, Fielden was one of the speakers. He is an Englishman, formerly a minister of the gospel, a man of gigantic stature, heavy-framed and featured, and of forbidding aspect—a perfect counterpart of Danton, the giant ghoul of the Reign of Terror. Roaring like a maddened bull, Fielde shouted:

"Stab the law, kill it, stab it till it lives no more; it is a badge of slavery. Anarchy is Eden, anarchy is Paradise; freedom to do, to come, to go, to live, to die, take and use without law or decree, and cast away, that is freedom indeed."

The following is from the Alarm, a Chicago Anarchist organ:

Chicago Anarchist organ:

"By making ourselves masters of the use of dynamite we can administer lustant death to any and every person eho attempts to continue to claim personal ouncrahip in anything. Our war is not against men, but against systems; yet we must prepare to kill men who try to defeat our cause. The rich are only worse than the poor because they have more power to wield this infernal property right. Hall to the revolution, dynamite. Nothing but an uprising of the people, and a bursting open of all stores and storehouses to the free access of the public, and a free application of dynamite to every one who opposes, will relieve the world of this infernal mightmare of property and wages.

Assassination property applied is wise, just, humane and brave."

The Anarchist, another of the Chi-

The Anarchist, another of the Chi-

ago organs, said:

"All government we hate. He who would war successfully must equip himself with all implements adapted to destroy his opponents. . We strive toward the overthrow of the existing order of things."

Parsons, perhaps the most intellectual of the American Anarchists said:

"We need to President no Congression."

"We need no President, no Congressmen, police, no militia, and no judges. Whise ad let us exterminate them all. Woe to be police or militia they send against us."
With the foregoing aims defined, how

s it possible for sane men to approve anarchy? In America, where privileged class exists, where no legal hereditary lines of caste are drawn no man can assign even a pretense for

its propagation.
In England, France, Russia, Italy, Spain and Germany, the people have been goaded and brutalized by centuries of wrong and robbery, but such is not the case in America

In France, just prior to the outbreal of the great revolution, the people were slaves—the common people were T. Hazard, J. R. Toberman, W. W. Robinson, Hiram Sinsabaugh, H. T. Lee, Walter Lindley and M. D. John-lords of the land and of the church held arbitrary power over the working masses; even the power of life and seignor could demand, of right, the virginity of his henchman's newmade bridel Such conditions might furnish a pretense for anarchy. But such conditions, nor anything resembling them in the remotest degree, have On the Democratic side are named no existence in America. We want tein which their centuries of sin in

Europe have called into life. Anarchy must not come to merica.

The Anti-Hitching Ordinance.

It has been learned that the Mayor ontemplates vetoing the anti-hitchin ordinance just passed by the Council. While it must be conceded that there are not a few persons and particular interests opposed to the measure, it was enacted for the general good, and it would be a mistake for the Mayor to put his veto upon the ordinance and relegate us to the village conditions again, without suggesting any substitute for what he deems the objectionable features. If the ordinance too far-reaching in its operations et it be reconsidered, restricted, and made to meet the public requirement without working any avoidable hardship upon persons or interests. But the interests of the whole—the interests of the general community-are paramount to those of a fraction, and should be made to prevail. The side streets might perhaps be somewhat further reserved for the restricted use of vehicles without materially ob-structing general business.

Will It Pav?

The San Francisco Alta throws cold water on the postal-telegraph proposition, and intimates, among other things, that a Government telegraphic system could not be made to pay.

If the telegraphic business, as now conducted, wins millions for private owners, it certainly should pay running expenses for the Government. The postal telegraph is not wholly an untried venture. It is at present in successful practice in England. Last year's gross returns from the English system, in American money, were \$9,874,280, which was \$1,857,770 less than the expenditures, but the Govern-ment paid \$1.630,085 interest on the telegraph indebtedness, and franked

On the tenth page is reprinted from the Oakland Tribune an interesting in-terview with ex-Gov. George C. Per-kins, who has recently returned from a trip to the Mexican State of Sonora. Gov. Perkins talks intelligently and describes geographically. He is a be liever in the destiny of Sonora.

MEN OF THE STATE.

E. G. Mercer of Riverside is at San José Senator Briggs of Placer is visiting the

Bay City.

Ex-Judge Williams of Eldorado county i

In San Francisco.

Leon Narvaez of Santa Monica is registered at the Pacifio, San José.

N. D. Rideout, the Marysville banker, is in San Francisco, on a visit to friends.

Benjamin R. Woodward, a large vine-yardist of Fresne, was in San Francisco vectories.

yesterday.

Dr. H. W. Harkness, president of the Sar Francisco Academy of Sciences, has gone to Oregon.

J. F. Schleiden, consul for the Argentine

blic, is slowly recovering from a strok Ward, of this city are registered at the Lick

San Francisco.
Dr. Stephen Bowers, editor of the
Golden State, Santa Paula, Ventura county,

Golden State, Santa Paula, Ventura county, is at the Bay City.
Judge Sawyer has returned to San Francisco from Carson City, where he has been holding Circuit Court for a few days.
Capt. R. S. Floyd, president of the Board of Trustees of the Lick Observatory, has returned to San Francisco from an extended trip to the East, where he has been in the interest of the observatory.
Ex-State Treasurer Denis J. Oullahan of Stockton, is in San Francisco. Mr. Oullahan was one of the very early sheriff's of

han was one of the very early sheriff's of San Joaquin county. He was personally acquainted with Grant and the Pents at acquainted with Grant and the Denis at Knight's Ferry, and married a relative of

THE SAUNTERER.

I do not know of a more unpleas I do not know of a more unpleasant object to meet than an unwomanly woman. One who is loud, noisy, aggressive, and eager to attract notice. I met such an one the other day. It was at the Southern Pacific depot. I had gone down there to meet a friend, who was coming in on one of the northern trains. The train was an hour and a half late, so I had nothing to do but wait. I do not object to waiting correspondent. wait. I do not object to waiting occasionally at such public places. They are good points of observation from which to study human nature. So I sat down for that pur-

points of observation from which to study human nature. So I sat down for that purpose and looked about me. Pretty soon I noticed a woman with unmistakably red hair. She had a small boy with her about 4 years eld. She had a bird cage also, and a small boundle, and a band-box, and last, but not least of all, she had a dog. He was a good-looking dog, though he looked as if he might have a strain of wolfish blood in him, judging from the shape of his head. But he was a sleek cur, and his tawny hair was faintiy mottled with black. He was affectionate, too, fond of caresses, coruching at the feet of his mistress, and stroking her foot with his paw as a mother would the head of her child.

The woman saw that her handsome dog was attracting attention. Men eyed the animal admiringly, and women patted him gently, and some little children fondied him. Then she began to make a display of herself. The dog stood quietly by her seat "Here, you dog, you, lay down; lay down," she exclaimed in loud, shrill tones. Then she began to beat him. The dog cowered and half reclined upon the floor. Lay down[two or three swift blows), lay zor, you say show the first at him, and looked around upon the people in the roon, with the smile of a conquering Alex-roon, with the smile of a conquering Alex-roon, with the smile of a conquering Alex-roon, with the smile of a conquering Alex-

fast. Then she pushed him down and rolled him over and shook her fist at him, and looked around upon the people in the room, with the smile of a conquering Alexander. When that display was finished the dog got up and stood quietly by her again, looking up wistfully into her face. Pretty soon she got up and chalined him to the arm of the bench where she sat. The dog did not object to this while she sat by him, but when she moved away he began to struggle to get free, uttering the while a mournful wail. "Stop that," she said, coming back to him. "You didn't think I was going to leave you find you? I wouldn't go off and leave you here."

During this time the small boy was running about and getting into all sorts of danger. But then he was only a boy; he wasn't a dog. So the modher only eyed him occasionally, or called to him to get down out of the window "before he broke his neck." Then her train came thundering in. The boy was hustled out upon the platform, while the mother came in to gather up bird, bundle, bandbox and dog and make her way to the waiting car. She was a good-looking. while the mother came in to gather up bird, bundle, bandbox and dog and make her way to the waiting car. She was a good-looking, though rather fiery-eyed woman, well-dressed, but there was a snap about her mouth that showed its kinship to her fiery hair, and which made it a comforting thought to me that I wasn't her dog, led by the silver chain which was about the neck of the poor brute that followed her. "Me and my dog." Of the two I had the most respect for the dog.

I dropped into a gentleman's clothing store on Spring street one day last week.

store on Spring street one day last week and while there a lady entered and in quired: "Do you keep anything in the line of gentlemen's dressing-gowns! If you do please show me something in that line," "We haven't anything or that kind, I think, but we have night-gowns," was the response of the intelligent and obliging clerk.

response of the intelligent and obliging clerk.

The smile that rippled over that lady's face as she turned to go out was almost audible.

The smile that rippied over that lady's and saudble.

The change that is coming over ancient Sonoratown is very marked. Rapidly the gray old adobes are disappearing and giving place to massive brick blocks. The crumbling walls tell of decay and change. The civilization which once filled them with music and galety is passing away. Few are the dark-eyed sortias that now sit beneath the proofs or dream in the hours of pleasant sleets. Seldom do the notes of the guitar answer to the touch of their light ingers. The dark-browed matrons stand no longer in the doorways. The hospitable senior is no longer there to bid you welcome to his table. No longer before the veranda stands the walting bronco, pawing the earth with his feet. The shadows of the old walls fail upon the streets, but behind them are the American huckster, the Japanese with his native wares, the heathen Chinee, and the stolid German. Beer saloons invite the passer-by; the daughters of shame sit behind their rich curtains, and over all things in those quaint old quarters, ray with time, there are the signs of change. Young and sturdy Los Angeles is pushing her ancient sister to the wall, and soon the last relic of the past will have vanished, and all things there will have become new.

Isneed, and all things there will have become new.

**

I am not quite sure that we are wise in making all of these changes. There are people who have a veneration for things of the past. There are people who would traverse the continent to see these old atlobes. They would have for them a charm greater than all our costly blocks of brick and granite, which can be duplicated anywhere in eastern cities. But newhere can there be found such relies as we possess of another civilization than our own. The adobe is monumental. It is elequent of Spanish occupancy and of struggling conquest. It is

adobes as the monuments of another people. I am sure that we shall be sorry, by and by, if we tear down all of these gray adobes. We shall miss them when it is too late to restore them. We shall regret that we have not left them to tell something of the daily life of the people who reared them. Let some of them be spared.

Going out on Saturiay afternoon, while auntering along upper Main street, I came cross an old, old man sitting upon the averment in front of the old Catholic hurch. Clie was totally blind, his sightless yes both closed, and in his paisled hand, a held a paper appealing to the symmeth. yes both closed, and in his paisied to held a paper appealing to the sym

he held a paper appealing to the sympathy of the passers-by.

Beside him stood a crowd of young hoodlums, whose hearts had evidently been
touched by his utter helplessness. They
had no money to give him, of course. They
were as tattered and soiled as he. But one
little fellow, beneath whose torn jacket a
kind heart still beat, bent above him and
put into his hand a great bunch of luscious
grapes from which he had plucked only a
few. It was like the giving of the widow's
mite, and the sacrifice was far greater than
that of the well-dressed gentleman who
placed a dollar in the withered old paim. hat of the well-dressed gentle blaced a dollar in the withered Little hoodlum, I honor you! was your gracious charity.

AMUSEMENTS

THE PAVILION. The Webster-Brad Dramatic Company opens tomorrow even-ing a season at the rehabilitated Pavilien, of which it is proposed to make a popular amusement resort this winter. The open-ing play will be Dion Boueleault's gelo-rama of life in London, After Dark. The same company will present later the favor-ites, Lymnood, Lights o' London, Monte Cristo, Hazel Kirk and H. Rider Haggard's

MARGARET MATHER.—The people of Los Angeles are appreciative of the very best in a dramatic way, and have never failed to give it a substantial and handsome welcome, while poor shows as a rule fare badly here. The announcement that Margarel Mather—one of the most-brilliant and most beautiful of American actresses, and the most charming of "Juliet?"—will appear at the Grand Opera-house next Monday evening, will be hailed with general pleasure. Having learned that Los Angeles is a critical eity, Mannger Hill has arranged to give his fair star the most perfect of settings, and pledges his word to put her upon the Los Angeles stage with all the brilliant accessories exactly as they were in her seventeen weeks' run in New York city. Frederick Paulding, one of the best "Romeos" alive; Milnes Levick, Mrs. Sol Smith, and other artists only less noted, are in her supporting company, which will number 120 people. In the ball scene alone there will be seventy persons on the stage. Every bit of the superb scenery used at the Union Square Theater in New York will be brought here and used. In fine, Manager Hill promises to set the plays in a manner worthy the artist and beyond criticism by those who pay their good dollars to see her. Such an event will be one of the most brilliant ever seen on the coast. Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening, and Thanksgiving and Saturday matinées. Romeo and Juliet will hold the boards; Tuesday evening, Macbeth. There is no doubt that the engagement will be a profitable one. MARGARET MATHER.-The p

M. B. CURTIS.—This popular comedia and delineator of alleged Hebrew character appears at the Grand Opera-house tomorrow evening in his new play, Caught in a Corner. The bare announcement should be enough to crowd the house with funlovers.

"ALVIN JOSLIN."-The great "diam Davis will hold the boards of the Grand Opera-bouse Thursday, Friday and Satur-day evenings of this week in his nationally-famous Alvin Josita.

OLD-PASHIONED GIRLS.

What's the Matter with the

Fashioned Girl?"
[Robert J. Burdette]
"Bless the old-fashiened girl," "Bless the old-fashiened girl," says Bishop Cosgrove; "heaven bless her and raise up others like her." So say I, and so say we all of us, Bishop. But whose fault is it that there are not more of her? Not heaven's, by a long chalk. Heaven isn't in the governess and nursery business to-day any more than it was when grandma nursed her own children, this very "old-fashioned girl" among them. The "old-fashioned girl" from all we can hear of her, was a paragon of goodness and common sense when she was a girl, but—"eh, sir, the falling off o' the goodly." What kind of a mother did she make that good people mourn so sorely over the kind of a mother did she make that good people mourn so sorely over the new-fashioned girl? "Heaven raise up others like her." Why doesn't she raise up some like herself, Bishop? The "old-fashioned girl" can't turn her bables over, body, mind and soul, to an untaught savage that landed in Castle Garden with one absured lines and a feather. with one change of linen and a feather bed only six weeks age, and expect heaven to "raise up" such children as her mother did. Heaven doesn't take a silent partnership in that kind of a firm. Unprofitable servants that we are, we want heaven to do everything. The trouble with the "old-fashioned girl" seemed to be that she lacked staying qualities. She started off well enough, but got skittish about the distance pole, and, instead of perpetuating her own kind, she raised "new-fashioned girls." Put that in your pipe and smoke it, grandma. You and the evolutionists will have to solve this problem between you. It's too deep for the Jester. But, by the way, what's the matter with the "new-fashioned girl," anyhow? with one change of linen and a feather

The Lost Rivers of Idaho.

One of the most singular features in the scenery of the Territory of Idaho is the occurrence of dark, rocky clasms into which large streams and creeks suddenly disappear and are never more seen. These fissures, explains Golden Days, are old lava channels, produced by the outside of the molten mass cooling and forming a tube which, on the fiery stream becoming exhausted, has been left empty, while the roof of the duct, having at some point fallen in, presents there the opening into which the river plunges and is lost. At one place along the banks of the Snake, one of these rivers reappears gushing from a cleft high up in the basaltic walls, where it leaps a cataract into the torrent below. Where this stream has its origin, or at what point it is swallowed up, is utterly unknown, though it is believed that its sources are a long way up in the poorth country. The Lost Rivers of Idaho

An Awawer Worthy of a King.

King Humbert of Italy is reported to have said in a recent conversation that the best monarchy is the one in which the king is felt everywhere without being observed. "And the best republic?" he was asked. "It is that one," was the reply, "where, as in America, the genius of the people has so deeply panetrated every fiber of social fabric that no place remains for a king."

This week the venerable mother of the late Bayard Taylor celebrated the eighty-eighth anniversary of her birth at her home in Kennett Square. She is quite active for one of her years, and delights in having her friends call upon her.

Their Friends to Give Them a Big Funeral.

But the Police Are to Be in Charge the Entire Pageant.

Neither Banners Nor Speeches to Permitted.

ation—Herr Most Bellaws for Ve grance—in Attempt to Hold a Wake for the Dead Reds.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—(By the As Press.) It looked very much this as if the city authorities would re ress.] It looked very much this morning if the city authorities would refuse to low the friends of the executed Anallow the friends of the executed An-archists to carry out their programme re-specting their funerals, which are set for to-morrow. It has been learned from the most reliable sources that Mayor Roche, Chief of Police Ebersold, Inspector Bonfield and Commissioner of Public Works Swift have had a long conference repecting what they would or would not allow. The Chief and

that the burial of the "Reds" will have to be made separately.

NO HALF-MASTED FLAGS.

An incident occurred this morning which shows the temper of law-abiding people of the city. Spies was a member of the Aurora Turnverein. Some Socialistic members of the organization placed an American flag at half-mast on the Aurora Turn Hall. It had not been there long before the owners of the building ordered the flag taken down, and it was done.

flag taken down, and it was done.

NOT EVEN A MONUMENT.

It is strongly hinted that the authorities at Waldheim Cemetery, the one in which it was proposed to bury the "Reds," and over their graves erect a monument, were seriously considering whether it was not their duty to refuse a resting place to the Anarchists' remains within their enclosure; at least they will not allow a monument.

Both the owners of the Aurora Turn Hall, it may be interesting to know, are Germans.

mans.

It was also learned this morning that the Turner Hall owners would very likely refuse the body of Spies to lie in state, as had been proposed.

It was definitely decided this afternoon that the remains of August Spies should not be laid in state in Aurora Turn Hall tomorrow. State Representative Frank Stauber, who is at the beed of the committhat the remains of August Spies should not be laid in state in Aurora Turn Hall tomorrow. State Representative Frank Stauber, who is at the head of the committee of arrangements, says the refusal to allow the remains in the hall, was due to the fear of the Turners that the police would revoke their I cense to sell liquors in case it should be done. This the owners deny. The question of the primary disposal of the dead Anarchists was settled this afternoon. They will be taken to Waldheim Cemetery and placed in a vault for the time being. The committee represented to the directors of the cemetery that the vault in Waldheim being lately constructed, and on improved principles, was the strongest near Chicago. Mr. Stauber told the directors that it was feared by the families of the Anarchists that a determined effort would be made by physicians to get possession of the REMAINS FOR DISSECTION.

and they wanted them well protected. At

REMAINS FOR DISSECTION.
and they wanted them well protected. At
last the directors consented to allow the
bodies to be placed in the vault, but reserved their decision as to whether they
would sell to the committee a plot of ground
in which to bury the remains.
THE ARRANGEMENTS MADE.
CHICAGO, NOV. 12.—[By the ASSOCIATED
DECK Without burners without speeches

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] Without banners, without speeches, with no music save dirges, the blackening, repulsive remains of the five Haymarket murderers who perished by rope and bomb will tomorrow be borne to the lonely tomb ten miles from the city of their fearful crime and death. Mayor Roche today sent for the committee of arrangements for the suneral of the men executed on Friday and had a long interview with them. Ordinarily no permit is required for funerals, but owing to the circumstances of this case, the Mayor deemed it best for the city to assume general oversight over the whole affair. The committee itself requested that sufficient police should be around to clear the way and preserve order, and readily acquiesced in all suggestions made by the Mayor.

A MILD REQUEST. As a result of the conference the follow

As a result of the conference the following application was made:

To the Mayor of the City of Chicago:
We, the undersigned committee for and in behalf of the families and friends, in making arrangements for the funeral of August Spies, A. R. Parsons, Adolph Fischer, George Engel and Louis Lings, respectfully request that we be permitted to have a procession, which we agree to conduct in accordance with your instructions.

(Signed) FRANK A. STALDER, HENRY LINNEMEYER, Mayor Roche thereupon issued the following order:

owing order:
Frederick Ebersold, Superintendent of
Police: You will issue a permit, as follows,
to the committee whose application is inosed:
"Permission is hereby given to the fami-

Punctually at noon, friends of the deceased will be admitted to take a last look at the corpses at their late homes and shortly after this the cortége will start from Mrs. Fischer's home. It will stop at Mrs. Parsons' house, where the hearse containing Parsons' coffin will take its place in the procession and Knights of Labor and others will fall into line. The concourse following Spies' body will follow to where Lingg's and Engel's bodies lie. Then the procession will be formed with the defense committee at the head, followed by the Aurora Turnverein, Knights of Labor, German Typographical Union, Carpenters' Union, Painters' Union, singing societies and families and relatives and friends in carriages. It is determined on the part of the Anarchists to make it one of the greatest funerals ever held in Chicago. Plaster casts have been taken of all the dead men except Lingg, whose face was too badly mutilated to admit of it.

In Grief's Hail, 5f West Lake street, the very building where the dynamite-throwing was planned, on the night before the massacre at the Haymarket, a meeting was held tonight by the Central Labor Union, to make arrangements for attending the funeral of the five dead Anarchists. It was resolved to call out the members of every branch of the organization. This, if fully obeyed, would imply a procession temorrow of nearly 15,000 men.

BLACK SAJS HE WILL SPEAE.

Capt. Black said that he would make an

THE DEAD ANARCHIE

Morbid Curiosity to See the Rem.

—Mrs. Parsons Frenny.
Cincago, Nov. 12.—[By the Associate Press.] About five thousand people view the remains of the Anarchists Parsons an Fischer in the undertaker's shop this moring. The remains were removed to the residence of the deceased about 10 o'cloc There was no excitement over the transfer The bodies of Spies and Engle were removed last evening.

THE DEAD AND THE MOURINERS.

At 10 o'clock the easket containing the

THE DRAD AND THE MOURNERS. At 10 o'clock the easket containing body of Fischer was taken to the hon his wife. Around the house was a crowd of women and children. Mrs. Fi was at the house of a neighbor whe body arrived, but as seon as it was can to the house she was ecorted ther two female friends. She was suffigreatly and her actions were some hysterical.

hysterical.

THE SPIES HOUSE BARRED.

The doors and windows of Mrs. Spies's house, where the body of the dead Anarchist lies, were barred and would not be opened for anyone. Long strips of white and black crape swung from the doorbell. At the top of the symbols of mounting was a large black rosette also made of crape, from the middle of which streamers of red ribbon fluttered. From the moment

look at the dead man's face. Nobody was gratified.

MRS. PARSONS' VIOLENT CHIEF.

At Parsons' house when the body was brought in Mys. Parsons acted very wildly, and when the cover was taken from the coffin she fell in a faint on the floor. As soon as she had rocovered sufficiently to walk she ras to the coffin and fainted again. This time friends carried her away and would not let her see the corpse again. At the home of the Engels there was a solumn crowd passing in and out. The door of the little cigar store, which Mrs. Engel has managed since the arrest of her husband, was draped in mourning. In a back room lay the bodies of Lingg and Engel.

NINA VAN ZANDT.

NINA VAN ZANDT.

One mourner to be looked for above all that crowded the death chamber at the home of August Spies was missing this afternoon. Among the throng there was no sign of Nina, the proxy wife. Capt. Black was there, and in reply to a question by an Associated Press reporter he said earnestly: "No, Nina is not here. She is performing a higher duty. In a darkened room below this she is comforting the sister and mother of Spies."

"Is she not distracted and weeping herself?" NINA VAN ZANDT.

"Indeed no," was the reply. "I wish in my heart she was. So far as I can learn Nina has not uttered one cry or shed a single tear. I fear she cannot do so."

FIELDEN AND SORWAB.

The Objects of Gov. Oglesby's Mercy
Taken to Joliet.
Chicago, Nov. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] The jail was a gleomy place this morning. Mrs. Schwab, with her two children and Mrs. Schwab, with her about 90'clock, and Fielden and Schwab were released from their cells. Schwab conversed released from their cells. Schwab converses with his wife and mother for nearly two hours, separated by iron bars and wire netting. Before parting, Schwab fondly kissed the children many times and returned to his cell. Mrs. Schwab left weep-

At 1 o'clock Mrs. Fielden came in with her baby in her arms, and accompanied by her little girl and a nelghbor. She cried a great deal while talking with her husband, and left about 11:85.

A few minutes after 12 Fielden and Schwab were handcuffed together and legirons were put on them, after which they were searched. Both prisoners requested that their clothes and papers be sent to their wives, which they were told would be done. They then made their way to the jail court, where they took a hack in which were deputies, and were driven to the station.

station.

At 1:02 the train on the Chicago and Alton Railroad bearing away Fielden and Schwab, to the prison at Joilet left the Union Depot. Some of Fielden's friends were at the depot to see him off.

SAFE IN THE PENITENTIARY.

JOLIET (III.), Nov. 12.—The train with Fielden and Schwab arrived at 13:50. The

JOLIET (Ill.), Nov. 12.—The train with Fielden and Schwab arrived at 12:30. The men were taken to the penitentiary and given a bath and striped snits. Fielden was given number 8526 and Schwab 8527. The convicted men were taken to the solitary room where they will be confined till Monday. Warden McClaughrey said that owing to their apparently feeble condition they will be put at easy work for the first fear wouth.

HOWLING FOR VENGEANCE.

Herr Most Makes a Rabid Speech— An Anarchist Arrested. New York, Nov. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] Over three hundred Anarchists in

to the committee whose application is inclosed:

"Permission is hereby given to the families and friends of August Spies, A. R. Parsons, Adolph Fischer, George Engel and Louis Lingg, to conduct the funeral on Sunday, November 13th, between the hours of 12 o'clock and 2 o'clock p.m., on the following conditions: The bodies are to be taken from their respective homes directly to the place of burial, families and friends of the deceased forming a line on Milwaukee avenue to Desplaines street, Desplaines to Lake street, Lake to Fifth avenue, and Fifth avenue to the depot of the Wisconsis Central Railway Company at Polk street. The carrying or displaying of banners is prohibited. No speeches are to be made, and no concealed weapons or arms shall be carried in the procession; nor shall any demonstration of a public character be made except to conduct the funeral in a gulet and orderly manner. Music, if any shall be dirges only. This permit is issued subject to the statute laws of the State of Illinois and the laws and ordinances of the city of Chicago, and the procession will at all times be subject to police regulations.

"[Signed] John A. Roche, Mayor." Accepted: Frank A. Astauber, Henry Linnemeter, Accepted: Frank a Grank Mayor." Accepted: Frank A Grank Mayor. Accepted: Frank A Grank Mayor." Accepted: Frank Mayor. Mayor. Mayor bravely met their death yesterday on the gallows. Would that I knew their executioner. He would not fare well in this world. The death of our brothers has brought hundreds to join our ranks. We have sworn to have vengeance, and we shall have it. They the capitalistic press) say that Lingg committed suicide. They lie. He was murdered and reported to have suicided. Do they want you or me to believe that his friends smugded those bombs into him. I say they lie, they lie! Grinnell, the perjured thief, secured witnesses to swear away the lives of seven innocent men. Their blood cries to heaven for vengeance, and it shall not cry in vain. The day of reckoning approaches. Let those who were interested in their arrest, trial and hanging beware. That debt shall be paid. I point my finger at Gary, Bonfield, the Judges of the Supreme Court and that coward, Gov. Oglesby. Newspaper spics are watching us and from tonight our meetings shall be secret. I am an Anarchist and willing to follow the footsteps of my brave comrades. We are not afraid of soldiers and guns, but we have weapons strong. Long live Anarchy! Anarchy forever?"

strong. Long live Aharchy! Aharchy forever!"

The mob cheered him to the echo.
George Wolf, who claimed to be a stepbrother of Adolph Fischer, was arrested tonight while harranging a crowd violently
on the corner of Twenty-seventh street and
Eighteenth avenue. He made a desperate
struggle.

A WARE SPOILED.

Information was received by the Superintendent of Police today that a body of Anarchists had rented a hall for the purpose of holding a wake tonight in memory of the dead Anarchists. A squad of picked men were sent to the hall, with instructions to prevent the meeting if possible. The proprietor was asked if he was aware of the nature of the occasion for which the hall had been rented. He replied in the negative. When the Anarchists made their appearance and the matter explained they simply destroyed their tlekets of admission for which they had paid 25 cents each, and went away.

publicest of an Alle of the public cut.

for Forgery.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—[Special.] The trial of Fong Ching or "Little Pete," on charge of attempting to bribe Juror M. M. Freder, has been continued until the 19th inst., on account of his counsel, Low enthal, being in jail.

Application for the appointment of a commission to take testimony out of the State in the case of Nicolo Pavolieldo has been denied by Judge Toohy. Pavolieldo is the Greek who stabbed to death Henry de Mott, counsel defires to show that he is a dehis cell companion in the County Jail and his seendant of lunatics.

A motion to set aside the indictments against Martin Kelley and thirteen others for alleged frauds in the street department some three years ago, came up before Judge Sullivan today. The only witness examined was O. H. Bibb, secretary of the Grand Jury which found the indictments. He was questioned at length by David Louderback, attorney for Kelley, and crossexamined by Assistant District Attorney Graves as to the course of procedure before the jury in the cases. Further hearing was continued until December 3d.

SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIRGO.

Lady Robbed-Restriction Act Case-Railway Matters. San Diggo, Nov. 12.—[Special.] Mrs. Gilmartin, a seleoi teacher, was robbed of \$25 in bank bills on Fifth street today. The thief abstracted the money from her satchel while Mrs Glimartin was standing on the sidewalk for a moment conversing with Principal Davis, of the public school. There is no clue to the thief.

There is no clue to the thief.

A RESTRICTION ACT CASE.

United States Deputy Marshal Dunlap of
Los Angeles arrived here this morning to
take charge of Ah Yeong, the Chinese
steward arrested for desertion from the
British bark Darra, in this port, and to
accompany him to Los Angeles for trial
before United States Commissioner Van
Dyke for violation of the Chinese Restricston Act.

IMPORTANT RAILWAY PROJECT. IMPORTANT RAILWAY PROJECT.
It is stated on good authority today that
he Southern Pacific- is interested in the
san Diego and Cuyama Railroad, to be
suilt from this city to the Julian mining
listrict, sixty miles northeast. A wellinformed engineer said to a reporter that
he line would be continued from a point
the said to be a reporter that
he line would be continued from a point
to be a pulman on the Southern ar Julian to Los Palmas, on the Southern cific line. The Cuyama Company has aght land and a wharf franchise on the bay at the foot of Ninh street for \$80,000, which your correspondent is reliably informed will undoubtedly be acquired by the South-our Paulic Ballicade.

The freight and passenger business of the anta F6 here taxes the road to its utmost apacity and is rapidly increasing.

SAUGGLED CIGARS.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] This afternoon Deputy Marshal Thomas Willard s-arched the room of James Condon, second mate of the Carlos Paccheo, and found 900 cigars which had been smuggled. Condon departed for Ensenada last evening, but he will be arrested on the return of the boat. SMUGGLED CIGARS.

NOTES.

The city trustees at the next meeting will a saked to set aside forty or fifty acres of the large city park for horticultural and

the large city park for horticultural and agricultural grounds.

A large real estate transaction was recorded today. One of the largest, in fact, ever known in the county. It was the sale of 880 acres of land on Point Loma by F. S. Jennings, J. H. Crippen and others to the Point Loma Land and Town Company. The consideration was \$538,000.

The legality of the issue of \$75,000 in county bonds, voted to repair county roads, has been questioned by ex-Justice Rhodes of San Francisco, to whom the unatter had been submitted by a client who proposed taking them for investment.

SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. McDonald Arrested-Dimmig Formally Charged with Murder. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—[By the Asso-ciated Press.] Complaints were filed this morning charging Mrs. Clara Belle McDon-ald with forging the signature of her father-in-law, R. H. McDonald, to five cer-tificates of Central Pacific steck. Bail was fixed at \$15,000, which she failed to secure, and she was taken into custedy.

DIMMIG CHARGED WITH MURDER. Capt. Lees, of the detective force, this Capt. Lees, of the morning presented an affidavit in Juage Lawler's court charging John A. Dimmig with the murder of Henry Benhayon, and Dimmig's application for a writ of habea corpus was denied.

MOBROW'S CASE.

The hearing on application for a change of venue in the case of Robert F. Morrow was continued by Judge Sullivan today until Monday.

HEAVY SENTENCE. Judge Toohy today sentenced George Rodgers and George Marabello, convicted of assaulting the proprietor of a saloon and robbing the till of \$30, to twenty-four years

NOTES. The steamer Nicaragua of the Del Campo ne, sailed this afternoon for Panama and

way ports.

Judge Coffey today signed a decree dividing the estate of Peter Donahue among Mrs. Annie Donahue, James M. Donahue and Mrs. Mary von Schroeder.

Lewis Morrison, the actor, has offered a gold medal for the best batting average made by any member of the California Base-ball League this season.

Pour saliors filed a libel against the steamer Nicaragua today for \$35 wages, which, they alleged, the captain refused to pay.

PETE OLSEN AGAIN.

This Time His Alleged Capture is Effected in Oregon.

PORTLAND (Or.), Nov. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] News is fust received from Moscowida that a man has been arrested there who is believed to be the veritable Pete Olsen. He gave the name of Ole Johnson when arrested. He was working in a warehouse at the time he was arrested. In every particular the man answers the description of Olsen. He will be held pending the arrival of a requisition from the Governor of California, or until it is shown conclusively that the man apprehended is not the fugitive murderer.

Food for Flames.

NEVADA, Nov. 12.—A destructive fire occurred in the town of North Bloomfield, twelve miles from here, today. The total loss is estimated at \$30,000. The full amount of insurance is not yet known.

The fire started in the general merchandise.

The Young Editor Wins.

AIRTHID, Nov. 13.—A verdict was rened for the defendant today in the case of
ton against the San Francisco Examr, an action for the recovery of \$20,000
ages for using Morton's name in contion with a scandal in Vallejo some
nths ago. Clara Louise Kellogg Will Now Warble

Visalia's Railroad Project.
VISALIA, Nov. 12.—Citizens are making reparations to receive Col. Crocker and epresentatives of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company tonight. They come tere to entertain proposais from citizens for unning a road through Visalia.

A Defaulter Arrested.
WALLA WALLA (Wash.), Nov. 12.—J.
WALLA WALLA (Wash.), Nov. 12.—J.
Mauch, defaulting ex-Treasurer of Garfield county, was apprehended at Sprague
and brought back to Pomeroy today by the
Shorter of the County of the Co

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

rown Prince William's Days Nur bered-O'Brien Refuses to Wear Prison Garb, Etc., Etc.

By Telegraph to The Times.

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Dr. Schroeber declares that the disease from which the Crown Prince is suffering is a cancer, and he proposes to perform the dangerous operation of tracheotomy and completely extirpate the cancer. This he thinks will prolong the patient's life three or four years.

Me three or four years.

Dr. MacKenzie is against Dr. Schrober's

In three or four years.

Dr. MacKenzie is against Dr. Schrober's course of treatment, as he fears that the Crown Prince may succumb under it. He hopes to prolong the Prince's life a year and a half by the methods he advocates. Dr. Krause proposes tracheotomy. All of the doctors, however, are in favor of postponing any operation for the present.

The N:tional Zeitung states that the German specialists, after consultation, agreed that the disgnosis of the disease, in April, as cancer, was correct, and that the disease has since spread. The Crown Prince was informed of their conclusions, and he retired for an hour to consider what course to pursue. He finally decided to submit to an operation. He bears himself in the bravest manner.

Beillin, Nov. 12.—[Copyright, 1887, by the New York A sociated Press.] The last decisive examination of the Crown Prince's throat was made yesterday morning, which resulted in the doctors unanimously declaring that a radical cure was possible. The only difference of opinion was as to how long the Crown Prince's life could be prolonged. The Crown Prince heard part of the discussion between the doctors. He showed, the greatest self-possession when told that his recovery was uncertain, and returned toniect the Princess. He afterward sent a long dispatch to the Empress, and then, calling the doctors, he told them that he placed himself in their hands. Dr. Mackenzie communicated the result of the examination to Prince William hew than his father. Dr. Schmidt, who will personally read the report of the doctors to the Empres to morrow, shares Dr. Mackenzie's opposition to an immediate operation. His relations with the Emperor will undoubtedly influence the family decision. Prince William returns to Berlin tomorrow.

THE POLICE EXCULPATED, AS VSUAL. THE POLICE EXCULPATED, AS VSUAL.
DUBLIN, Nov. 12.—Constable Thompson
of Limerick has resigned as a protest
against the treatment of O'Brien. An encounter took place between the people and
police, at Innesboffin. The police charged
with bayonets on the crowd, mortally
wounding one woman. Many of the policemen were injured by being hit with stones.
The local magistrates, after inquiring—into
the affair, exculpated the police.

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN IN TROUBLE.
MADRID, Nov. 12.—A private telegram to
the West Indian Deputy states that the
authorities of Porto Rico have committed an outrage against an American and a num ber of English subjects.

AFFAIRS IN SAMOA.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Advices from Apia state that the Germans continue to occupy Samoa. America persists in her refusal to recognize Tamaseases as King. Dissen-sions have arisen among the sup porters of

THE COWBOYS WIN.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The six-day race between Woodside and Howell on bicycles tween Woodside and Howell on bicycles and two American cowboys on horses ended tonight in Agricultural Hall. The cowboys, who were allowed to use an unlimited number of horses, won the race by two miles and 355 yards.

GLADSTONE ON HABTINGTON.
LONDON, Nov. 12.—Gladstone writes that
Lord Hartington's recent speech is evidence

that he will be decidedly one of the most ex-treme opponents of the Liberal party while the Irish question exists. "We must settle the question quick, if we desire to win him back." RUSSIAN MAN-OF-WAR SUNK London, Nov. 12.—An English steamer at Nicolaeff, Russia, collided with and sank the Russian man-of-war Elborous. Seyerf

persons aboard the latter vessel were DUBLIN, Nov. 12.-Fifteen men he National League were sentenced at Kil-

CONFLICTING TESTIMONY. PARIS, Nov. 12.—M. Wilson, who is charged with complicity in the Caffarel scandal, appeared before the examining

magistrate today. He affirmed that the dis-puted letters are authentic. Mme, Lunouzin persists in her declaration that they have been tampered with.

REFUSES TO WEAR PRISON GARB.

DUBLIN, Nov. 19.—O'Brien wore his own clothes until yesterday. While he was in bed last night his clothing was removed from his cell and replaced with the prison garb. O'Brien refuses to dress himself in this uniform.

NEW RECTOR FOR ABERDEEN.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Rt. Hon. George Jonchim Coschen has been elected to the rectorship of Aberdeen University by a vote of 455 to 314 for the Rt. Hon. John Morley.

Crime at Flagstaff.

Prescott (Ariz.), Nov. 12.—George Prime, charged with being the leader of the mob which forced open the jall at Flagstaff last January and shot John and William Hawks, was acquitted by a jury today. John Hawks had killed John Berry, a gambler. Prime and King C. Henley were charged as principals in the shooting of the Hawks brothers, and the guards, L. Carruthers and William West, as accessories. Public opinion is strong against the parties. Henley will be tried Monday.

The Northern Pacific Timber Cases The Northern Pacific Timber Cases. SEATTLE (Wash.), Nov. 12.—Chief Justice Jones announced the decision today in the suit to enjoin the Northern Pacific from cutting timber on public lands. The court holds that the company could cut timber to build snowsheds at certain specified points, but restrained the company from cutting timber to build bridges and for ties for other branch roads. The decision in effect practically enjoins the company from cutting any timber on public lands.

Looking Over the Ground.
SANTA ANA, Nov. 12.—Prominent Southern Pacific Railroad officials are here looking over the grounds for an extension of their road from Santa Ana to San Diego.

The Noted Duluth Bank Robber Captured.

Lamar Explains His Tilt with Con missioner Sparks.

Mrs. Paran Stevens, the Noted Society Dame Gotham, Firguring in a First-class Scan-dal—Another Appeal for Ald for ireland—Etc.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—[By the Associate CHICAGO, NOV. 12.—By the Associated Press.] Pinkerton's detectives today arrested a young man named F. F. Bickwell for the theft of \$24,500 from the Union National Bank of Duluth, Minn. This robbery, it will be remembered, occurred about noon of September 16th last, and was a most mysterious affair, as it occurred while the cashier was at his desk. The detectives abdowed the employee of the best properties of the property of t while the cashier was at his desk. The de-tectives shadowed the employée of the bank after the robbery, and soon discovered young Bickwell acting mysteriously. A short time ago he resigned, saying that he was going to Portland, Me., his home. The detectives watched him. He took a very wandering route, and only got as far as Chicago yesterday. When arrested he con-

Chicago yesterday. When arrested he confessed the crime, and gave up all of the money except \$150, which he had spent.

The robbery was committed in an unique way. Bickwell had noticed that the cashler frequently read a paper during the dull times in the day, and always held it in front of his fåce. Bickwell watched his chance, and on the day of the rotbery slipped into the vault and took out five packages of currency and soon after went to dinner, carrying them in his overcoat carelessly slung over his arm. He secreted and kept the money in a hiding place until he was ready to start East. The detectives were watching him, and followed him every part of the way until his airest.

WASHINGTON.

Lamar Explains His Tilt with Com-missioner Sparks.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—[By the Associ-ated Press.] Secretary Lamar, during an interview with an Associated Press reporter today, said that, in view of the publishes statement that his letter to Commissione Sparks had been submitted to and approved by the President before it was sent to the Commissioner, he wished to say that neither the President nor any member of the Cabinet, and, indeed, no one outside of his own office, so far as he knew, had any knowledge whatever of the receipt of the Commissioner's letter, or his reply thereto, until it was delivered to the President last evening.

complaint Against Union Pacific.
The Interstate Commission has received a complaint from Plummer, Perry & Co. of Lincoln, Neb., that the Union Pacific Rail-Lincoln, Neb., that the Union Pacific Rail-read Company, having received consign-ments of sugar at San Francisco for Lin-coln, refused to have it taken direct to its destination, but first to Omaha and rebilled at Lincoln, which procedure caused an ex-tra charge of 15 cents a hundred for trans-portation. They pray for an order of re-straint for the future and restitution of the overcharge in the case cited.

Lieut.-Col. Charles A. Reynolds, a dep uty quartermaster-general, was today placed on the retired list, on his own application, after thirty years' service, 2 His retirement will promote Maj. George H. Dandy to be lieutenant-colonel, and Capt. John, V. Furry to be major, and will leave the rank of captain to be filled by appointment by the President.

HIGHLY SENSATIONAL.

Mrs. Stevens Pictured as Intemper-ate, Violent and Abusive. New Youk, Nov. 15.—[By the Associated Press.] The executors of the Paran-Stevens estate have answered the charges of mis management and of abuse of herself pre ferred against them by Mrs. Stevens, widow of decedent, by an emphatic denial. They deny everything Mrs. Stevens has said against them. They claim the irregularities have been on her side, and she has managed and disposed of certain portions of the esstate without consulting them or making returns to them. The answer goes on to say that "It is further alleged that any temporary interruption of intercourse with the petitioner which may at any time have existed is not attributed to the respondents, or owing to anything which they have said or done, but it is owing to the intemperate, violent and abusive language in which petitioner is in the habit of conducting herself." deny everything Mrs. Stevens has said against them. They claim the irregularities

ANOTHER APPEAL.

President Fitzgerald Again Calls for

of the Irish National League of America has issued a special call supplementary to that recently issued by Treasurer O'Reilly of Detroit. President Fitzgerald's call is addressed to the working class of Irish in America for a generous effort in aid of the Irish cause. In this call Mr. Fifzgerald says: "If it were England that cries aloud says: "It twere England that cries aloud for the assistance of her exided sons, within thirty days 1000 Englishmen could be found in America who would not hesitate to subscribe \$1000 each. We have 5000 Irishmen and Irish Americans who could do the same, and Ireland on her knees and in chains begs for that financial aid, without which she must die."

Close of the Farmers' Congress. CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The Farmers' Congress adjourned today to meet next year in Topeka, Kan. R. F. Kolb of Alabama was elected President for the next two was elected President for the next two years. Col. F. E. Parsons, of Madlson, Wis., secretary. The majority report of the Committee on Resolutions in favor of increasing tariff on wool was adopted. Among the resolutions referred to the committee was one looking to the 'refunding to the negroes of the South of the millions of dollars collected as cotton tax in the early years of reconstruction.

Another Dynamite Bomb.

Minneapolis (Minn.), Nov. 12.—A dynamite bomb was picked up by a night watchmun on Fourth street this morning. It was of gas pipe, one foot in length. At one end was a fuse, which had evidently

been lighted.
MINNEAPORIS, Nov. 12.—The bomb discovered here this morning was taken by the police to the outskirts of the city, where an attempt was made to explode it. It was found to be filled with sand and red

Base-Ball Club in Litigation.
Bosnow, Nov. 12.—A majority of stockholders of the Boston Base-ball Association have embodied their various grounds
of complaint against the directors in a bill
of equity, which was filed in the Supreme Ocurt today. An account of moneys re-belved is asked for, and it is also sought to lave the action of the directors in regard to the forfeithre and sale of certain shares of stock reversed by the court.

ifornia, formerly of Cambridge, has offered to build and present to the city of Cam-bridge a new city hall, one industrial school and to give a site for a high school for boys.

Clara Louise Kellogg Married.
INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.), Nov. 22.—The ournal correspondent at Eikhart, Ind., aya Clara Louise Kellogg and Karl traukesch were secretly married there Yednesday night.

Union Pacific's New Fast Train.
CRICAGO, Nov. 12.—Fast trains on the
Union Pacific, which will shorten up the
time between Council Bluffs and San Francisco sixteen hours, will commence running today, leaving Council Bluffs at 7:50 p.m. and arriving at San Francisco on the third day after at 7 p.m.

Shipwreck Feared.

QUEDEC, Nov. 12.—It is feared here that the steamer Montmagny, plying between this port and St. Thomas, has been lost, as nothing has been head of her since leaving port. It is supposed that the steamer, which carried a large number of passengers, went down in the terrible storm of yesterday.

SEASON'S SPORTS.

-Volante Wins at Kansas City -The Ploneers Again Victorious.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—[By the Associated Press.] The last day's meeting of the Pacific Coast Blood-horse Association opened with weather and track fine, and an attendance the largest of the season.

First race, one mile, five starters—Etta W. won, Tom Daly second, Black Pilot third.

won, Tom Daly second, Black Pilot third.
Time, 1:45¼.
Three-quarters of a mile, seven starters—
Kenney won, Grover Cleveland second,
Lizzie Dunbar third. Time, 1:15½.
Seven-eighths of a mile, for 2-year-olds,
three starters—Snowdrop won, Welcome
second, Carmen third. Time, 1:39¾.
For gentlemen riders, three-quarter-mile
dash, two starters—Bryant W. (Mr. Willlams) won, Elwood (Capt. Johns) second.
Time, 1:18½.
Two miles, four starters—Narcola won.
Adeline second, Laura Gardner third.
Time, 3:36.
Last race, one and one-eighth miles,
handicap, eight starters—Triboulet won,
Repetta second, Edelwelss third. Time,
1:55.
RACES AT WASHINGTON.

RACES AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov., 12.-Weather clear WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Weather clear and cold; track slow.

First race, three-quarters of a mile, five starters—Vison Colt won, Umpire second, Joe Lee third. Time, 1:18.

One and one-sixteenth miles, nine starters—Royal Arch won, Princess second, Error third. Time, 1:514.

One and one-sixteenth miles, six starters—Bessie won, June second, King of Norfolk third. Time, 1:53.

Three-quarters of a mile, nine starters—

Time, 1:58,
Three-quarters of a mile, nine starters—
Bronzomarte won, Bellfinger second, Meilie
Van third. Time, 1:18.
Last race, half mile, eight starters—Carsimster won, Nina second, Little Willie
third. Time, 0:51%.

AT THE BAY DISTRICT. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—At Bay Dis-trict Friday's unfinished races were trotted off. In the pacing race Russian Boy and Damiana entered for the deciding heat and Russian Boy won the race. Kussian Boy won the race.

The gentlemen drivers' race was won by Willie S., driven by Tom Williams. Best time, 2:374.

The last race, 2:25 class, was won by Palatina. Best time, 2:384.

VOLANTE AGAIN WINNER.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12—Six furlongs—
Ten Times won. Camillo second. Break.

Ten Times won, Camillo second, Breaklown third. Time, 1:1854.

One mile—Pearl Jennings won, Jack Brown second, Freeman third. Time,

Haif mile—Florimore won, Woodcraft second, Hindoo Rose third. Time, 2:2934. Six furiongs, heats—Volante won both heats, Col. Owens second, Carey third. Best time, 1:16. One mile and seventy yards—Sour Mash won, Phil Lee second, Afarm third. Time, 1:4915.

Base-Ball.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—The Ploneers outbatted the Greenhood & Morans this afternoon, making a total of thirteen safe hits to the Greenhood & Morans' eight. Van Haltren played in left field for the Oakland club. The game was a good one. Score: Ploneers, 9; Greenhood & Morans 4.

Enterprising San Luis Obispo. SAN LUIS OBISPO, Nov. 12.—At a mass meeting of citizons today, a committee was appointed to carry into effect the proposition of raising \$200,000 to build bridges and im prove roads. Three thousand dollars will be raised to send a delegate to Washington to ask an appropriation for a breakwater at Port Harford.

The North Adams Anarchists. NOETH ADAMS, (Mass.), Nov. 12.—The Anarchists will hold a meeting tomorrow during the hour of the funeral at Chicago. President Fitzgerald Again Calls for Lincoln (Neb.), Nov. 12.—(By the Associated Press.) John Fitzgerald, president assistance from Pittsfield if necessary.

The Graham Faction Again. Tucson (Ariz.), Nov. 12.—The Star's obe special says: A party just in from Payson confirms the killing of Rose by masked men recently. He was struck by sleven bullets. It is supposed that he was tilled by members of the Graham faction because of his defection.

An Uniucky Fair Association. NEVADA, Nov. 12.—The foreclosure of a cortgage for \$6000 with decree of sale and udgment for costs was today ordered by he Superior Court against the Fair Asso-ciation of the Seventeenth district. The lecree is in favor of Edwin Tilley.

The Dominion Railway War. St. Paul. (Minn.); Nov. 12.—A Pione Press Winnipeg correspondent says: Judg Kellam delivered judgment this morning granting the injunction asked by the Do minion Government against the building o the Red River Valley Railroad.

The Atchison's Annual Report. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The annual report of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Rail way Company shows that during the pas year \$140,995 was expended for construc-tion, and that the road carried 1,449,701 passengers during the year.

Francisco, Nov. 12.—The State Board of Forestry today decided to accept the tender of two large tracts, to be used as experimental stations, one at Pasadem and the other near Santa Monica.

Reception to Gef. Miles. Tucson (Ariz.), Nov. 12.—Gen. Miles and party were given a reception at Ft. Lowell last night by the garrison officers. A large party went out from Tucson and will return tomorrow night.

Rum and a Bad Indian HEALDSBURG, Nov. 12.—An Indian amed Jim was shot and killed today by nother Indian, Louis Jaun. Louis also hot his brother through the arm. All were

Rioting Miners.
Lynchburg (Va.), Nov. 12.—A riot has roken; out at Pocahontas, between i naives and Hungarian miners. The military from this city have gone to the scene of

Manysville's Agricultural Park. Manysville, Nov. 12.—Steps were taken day to organize a stock company with a

Nominated for Supervisor.

RESNO, Nov. 12.—The Republican contion today nominated George B. Powell

supervisor.

The Wound Proved Fatal.

BAKERSPIELD, Nov. 12.—William Denver, shot in the head October 30th by Thomas Ryan, died today from the effects of the wound.

Jute Machinery for San Quentin.
JAN QUENTIN, Nov. 12.—At a meeting of the State Prison Directors today fourteer machines were purchased for \$2100 for use in the jute mills.

The Love Passion.

"Man's love is of man's life a thing apart:

Thus says Lord Byron: but the poet erred:
Or else within this manly form there dwells
A woman's soul: for ne'er my pulse was
stirred
by aught save love or friendship, and
thought tells
Of nothing deemed by me the labor worth:
Save what was done for love; and even
In earliest youth, I held, all good on earth
Was love and all that could be hoped of
heaven.

heaven. But when into the caldron of my mind, Secting with strange ingredients, passic fell. fell.
To every other object I grew blind.
And middle age still finds me 'neath its spell
TARA.

BRIEFSAN FRANCISCO CULLINGS.

McCord's homestead is to be sold to pay The Laundry Farm Railroad project has Several prominent railroad men have ar-ived from the East.

A thousand Chinese returned on Tuesday to China on the Gaelic.

The trial of Clara Belle McDonald has been set for the 21st inst.

J. W. Donalds. J. W. Donelly, a partner of Fox, the half-interest fraud, has been acquitted.

The Southern Pacific has abolished the sixty-day limit on excursion tickets. John R. Hite and John W. Snyder pleaded not guilty to cutting Government timber. not gunty to cutting Government timber.
An average of 315 persons daily are entering the State by way of the Santa Fé route.
The Auditor returned October bills to the Board of Education unaudited, with his reasons.

reasons.

Two more heirs to the Blythe estate present their compliments and testimonials of kinship.

Emanuel Hansen has filed a petition in insolvency; liabilities \$56,433.72, assets nothing.

Miss Annie Coleman and Miss Cath-arine Quinlan took the veil at Rincon Hill Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Jesse R. Grant, youngest son of the late
President, arrived in San Francisco on
Thursday from Placerville, where he has
been looking after some mining interests.

Peter Harvey, Pacific Coast, agent of the
Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, has gone to
Portland, Or., to meet President Robert
Garrett and party, who are on their way to
San Francisco.

Charles R. Bishop, of Honolulu, is at the

San Francisco.
Charles R. Bishop, of Honolulu, is at the Occidental. Mr. Bishop has long been a resident of the Hawaiian islands, where he is a well-known banker. He has been on a visit to the United States for some time past, and will take passage for home shortly. shortly.

Patrick Hurley is now a hard-working and upright blacksmith in San Francisco. Some time ago he left San Quentin, having been sent there for ten years for burglary in this city. An accomplice got the same period. Hurley was then a professional burglar and a hard man. He now seems honefully converted to religion. He is a person of some considerable native ability, and spends his Sundays preaching to the prisoners in the San Francisco and Oakland jalis.

The Weather. Los Angeles Sienal. Office, Nov. 12.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 53; at 12:07 p.m., 76; at 7:07 p.m., 60. Barometer for corresponding periods, 30.04, 30.03, 30.02. Maximum temperature, 76. Minimum temperature, 45. Weather clear.

clear.

THE TIDES AT SANTA MONICA.

CENTRAL BATH-HOUSE, SANTA MONICA,
Nov. 12—The tides on Sunday at Santa
Monica will be as follows:
Low tide. 1:17 am—1 f-oto 1 mohes.
High tide, 7:23 am—6 feet 7 inches.
Low tide. 2:01 pm—0 foot 6 inches.
High tide, 8:49 pm—5 feet 6 inches.
Temperature of water, 64.

A Man Makes Acquaintances

Dreamland.
[From the Oakland Tribune.]
Twenty years ago a bachelor in Oakland dreamed of visiting a family consisting of parents and two little girls, who were unknown to him in his wak-

ing hours.

From that time he continued to dream of them for a score of years. He saw them grow from childhood to womanhood. He was present at the closing exercises when they graduated. In fact, he shared all the pleasures and griefs of this family.

His friendship to his dreamland friends seemed so real that he often remarked that he felt certain he would know them in reality at some future time.

Two months ago he saw in a dream

the husband die, and from that time he ceased to dream of them for the first ceased to dream of them for the first time in a period of twenty years a About six weeks ago he was astonished at receiving a letter from New York City, the writer being the widow of a cousin of his, with whom he had never had any intercourse since his boyhood, over thirty years. The widow wrote that she wished to make San Francisco her future home. After exchanging a few letters it was arranged for him to meet her and the two daughters at the Oakland wharf upon the arrival of an Eastern train on a certain day. On Oakland wharf upon the arrival of an Eastern train on a certain day. On their arrival imagine his surprise to see his dream friends. They were equally so when he related his strange series of dreams in which they figured. He told them incidents connected with their past lives which he could not have known under ordinary circumstances. He described their former home, even to the furniture and household ornaments, which was correct in hold ornaments, which was correct in every particular. The sequel is that he recently married the widow, and is living happily in this city.

The admirers of Gen. Hancock presented Mrs. Hancock with a handsome residence in Washington. She has gone to occupy it. Gen. Hancock lived like a liberal gentleman and so did not die leaving a large fortune.

"After Dark" Last Night

"After Bark" Last Night.

Pully 10,000 people assembled in front of the Headquarters Boot and Shoe Store to witness the spectacle of Old Tom in the play of "After Dark," exacted in the show window of that establishment industriously engaged in drinking whisky, It was comical to listen to the comments of the assembled crowd. "It's stuffed," and the crowd was undecided as to alwel?" "No 'taint; it's a wax Sager." "It's stuffed," and the crowd was undecided as to control the stuffed, and the crowd was undecided as to control the stuffed, and the crowd was undecided as to be suffered, and the crowd was undecided as to be suffered, and the crowd was undecided as to be suffered, and the crowd was faired, but we have a suffered to window, two hours' Hamman bath in a hot window, it was the crowd. We are giving a very customer one ticket to the Pavillon. Free, with every Epurchase. The tokets are good to any portion of the house, day or night. The company open Monday evening in "After Dark." Come and see us and go to the Pavillon Tree. Headquarters Boot and Shoe House, 230 N. Main street.

The splendid collection of oil paintings, by Keith, to be exhibited and sold here about the close of the month, will attract the attention of all Southern C. lifornia. At the grand exhibition of paintings in Boston, Keith and George Jones obtained the medals over Beer will the action artists.

GRAND - OPERA - HOUSI

THANKSGIVING WEEK

MONDAY, NOVEMBER,

Grand Thanksgiving Matinee.

Reappearance of the World's Greatest JULIET,

MARGARET MATHER!

IN THE POLLOWING VARIED REPERTOIRE Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings and

Thanksgiving and Saturday Matinees, Grand Revival of Shakespeare's Sublime Love Tragedy,

Romeo and Juliet.

10- CALCIUM LIGHTS ARE EMPLOYED-10-The Most Complete and Expensive Representation of a Shakespearian Play Ever Given to the World.

same scenery, costumes, music and properties employed in MISS MATHER'S unpredented run of 17 consecutive weeks at the Union Equare Theater, New York city, will be brought to Los Angeles, also lords and ladies, making a company numbering

120—PEOPLE—120 Whose ages range from five (5) years to seventy (70). The east inc MR. MILNES LEVICK, MR. FREDERICK PAULDING, MRS. SOL SMITH, And the entire Union Square Theater Company, New York city.

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FREE LUNCH will be served by the ladies of Duarte in the beautiful grove. All lots are 50x150 feet, with broad avenues, backed by alleys of 20 feet. EVERY LOT HAS IN FIRST LARGE, HEARING FRUIT TREES ON IT. Sale positive; no reserve.

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Yer.

I have seen so many of these cases that I do not consider any case hopeless to both lungs are seriously involved. Even the inhalations aid us in dissolving the nand in contracting and healing the exhibit nothing else can do with the sam

Those who desire to consult with me egard to their cases had better all at diffee for consultation and examination, it impossible to do so can write for a copy 1y Medical Treatise, containing a list of quota.

GRAIN LAND FOR RENT 1500 ACRES OF GOOD LAND for wheat or barley, in a good local ity, to rent on easy terms. For particular call on or address.

in-Gangs in San Bernardino-On-ario Booming-Anaheim Military company to Be Mustered In-A areful Selection of Newsy Items.

Riverside.

[Condensed from Enterprise, Nov. 10,]
There are now two chain-gangs in
San Bernardino, while we have none.
S. A. Dudley has returned from an
extended trip to the northern portion
of the State.
The United Brethren Church on the
corner of Park avenue and Sixth street
will be dedicated to the worship of God
teday.

A muscatelle grape measuring, ciraterence, three and one-quarter hes; diameter, one and one-eight hes one way and fifteen-sixteenths other, was left at our office yester-

ay.
It is reported the Southern Pacific
ailroad Company will build machine
hops at Colton for the purpose of re-

Railroad Company will build machine shops at Colton for the purpose of repairing engines and cars.

The following-named citizens were yeste days worn in as a Grand Jury; G. W. Garcelon, A. J. Twogood, J. A. Brazletin, A. G. Perdee, John Ferre, A. D. Haight, J. E. Cutter, B. Smith, J. Taylor, S. M. Goddard, S. E. A. Palmer, J. Stewart, W. G. Morse, S. C. Evans, T. H. B. Chamblin, W. A. Vall, S. Mee, C. E. Lehman and J. E. Corbett. S. C. Evans was appointed foreman. Among the number are six Riversiders.

The much delayed Phillips excursion arrived in this city last evening about 8 o'clock. It was well loaded with excursionists for this city. Some few remained on board and went through to Santa Ana.

[Coadensed from Press, Nov. 10.]

Condensed from Press, Nov. 10.]
The Colton Marble Company has
ust taken from the quarry a solid
lock of marble, without a seam, that eighs 322 tons. The Board of Trade has been a lit-

reighs 322 tons.

The Board of Trade has been a little unfortunate in getting its articles of incorporation, as the papers were returned for correction.

The Young Women's Christian Temperance Union have taken a front room in the W. A. Hayt block in which to hold their meetings and those of their proteges, the Band of Hope.

In the case of C. W. Filkins vs. the Riverside Citrus Fair Association, the Estimony is all in and the hearing of arguments by the counsel postponed until next Monday afternoon.

The Prospect school district, of East Riverside, held an election October 8th to decide whether or not to bond the district in the sum of \$10,000 for school purposes. Only four persons voted at the election, but they all voted in favor of the bonds, and the law therefore gives them the power to bond the district. On Monday last the Board of Supervisors ordered the district to be bonded in the sum name!

San Bernardino. [Condensed from Courier, Nov. 11.] San Bernardino is suffering from a

San Bernardino is suffering from a soal-oil famine.

Marshal Thomas is busily engaged raking in the shekels of the taxpayers.

Our old friend M. M. Glenn has been duly installed as city editor of the San Diego Bee.

The deputy sheriffs and bailiffs are having their share of hard work during their share of hard work during this session of court.

W. A. Brown and Sam Huff, two well-known San Bernardino men, have entered the service of the California Southern Company.

The tuneral of John W. Davis, late president of the Colton Bank, was largely attended yesterday.

During the past forty-eight hours 700 people have arrived at the depot from the East. Nearly half of the number remained in the city.

The chain-gang, twenty strong, were yesterday upon the streets in obediance to the command of the latest convention of the Supervisors.

Residence houses are giving way to substantial brick blocks—the same being most conspicuous on "Court alley"—street broader than the moral law.

Easn Bernard ino is just now luxuriating in Japanese persimmons, Brazil nuts otherwise classed as English wal-

San Bernardino is just now luxuriating in Japanese persimmons, Brazil nuts (otherwise classed as English walnuts), and fruits belonging to this semi-tropic climate only.

On every side is heard approval of the action of the Supervisors in causing the vags and drunks to exercise their muscularity, and thereby beget an appetite for their food.

Samuel Merrill, ex-Governor of the State of Iowa, for the past few years more or less identified with the landed interests of Southern California, spent the greater portion of yesterday in town.

San Diego.
[Condensed frem Sun, Nov. 11.]
Carpenters' wages have been renced in this city from \$4 to \$3.50 per

Anced in this city from \$4 to \$3,50 per day.

Some laborers unearthed on Thursday a forgotten graveyard, if which several skeletons were found.

Articles of incorporation of the Esperanza Colony Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday. The object of the company is to buy, sell, improve and colonize lands in Baja California, especially a tract of 77,000 acres, including the Santa Rosa Valley in the northern part of Lower California. The capital stock of the corporation is \$100, colonized of the corporation is \$100, colonized of the corporation of the capital stock of the corporation is \$100, colonized of the colonized of the corporation is \$100, colonized of the corporation is \$100, colonized of the corporation is \$100, colonized of the colo

Pasadena.
Condensed from Star, Nov. 10.]
dena is to have a board of

Lawn tennis is becoming extremely Pasadena has a Pickwick club, with a goodly number of Pickwickian mem-bers.

A great deal of rubbish that now occupies the rear of the building in course of erection on the south side of fast Colorado street ought to be

cleared away.

It is about time that a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals was organized here. Several brutal drivers are in the habit of kicking and otherwise abvaint their their control of the several brutal drivers are in the habit of kicking and otherwise abvaint their their control of the several brutal available.

the rise and the habit of kicking and the rise abusing their horses, and any should be looked after.

Heginning tomorrow, the extra car the Fair Oaks avenue car line to un between Colorado street and Raylond Station will be put on that line. The from Colorado street to Raylond will then be made every fifteen intues.

Condensed from Record, Nev. 2.]

A. F. Clubine of the firm of Clubine, they & Co. is very ill.
The scaffolding has been removed om the spire of the Methodist Church dits handsome proportions show up

Valley Champion.

The young orange groves of Ontario area lovely sight, loaded with fruit almost to breaking down.

The demand for brick is so great that they have to be taken steaming hot from the kiln; about 16,000 per day are being laid, and double the work now going on would be done if brick could be made fast enough.

Ventura.

(Condensed from Free Frees, Nov. 18.)

Weather simply delightful.

Stirring times over at Santa Paula—
a boom in the building line.

That blessed north-bound train was over four and a half-bours late yesterday. We had better hitch up our oxteams.

day. We had better hitch up our oxteams.

We hope that the next fellow that's elected Town Marshal will see that our streets are kept clean.

In the last three weeks there have been about 80,000 sacks of beans received at the warehouses.

Very large shipments of beans have been made lately to San Francisco and eastern points generally.

Lawyer A. E. Putnam of Santa Barbara was in town yesterday.

Our warehouses are literally packed with grain, barley, beans, corn and all the agricultural products of our fertile valley.

Santa Monica.

[Condensed from Outlook, Nov. 9.]

It is a little snappy mornings and evenings, but the days are delightful.

In the general understanding of the term there is no winter in Santa Monica.

term there is no winter in Santa Monica.
George McKibben has taken the position of general manager at the Santa Monica Hotel.
Santa Monica cemetery is now in a most unsightly condition, and it ought to be looked after.
Now that the street car line extends as far as the Public Park, it would be well to prune it and make it generally attractive.
The grand boulevard drive along the foot-hills from Los Angeles now extends nearly to the line of the San Vicente ranch, some three miles from Santa Monica.

Mrs. W. S. Smith, of Monrovia, is sisting in Pomona.

Miss Jessie Padgham returned to college this morning.

The ties for the Pomona Heights line

The ties for the Fomona Heights line are being distributed.

Main street south of Second is being ditched for the gas-mains.

A brick and tile factory is to be established at Walteria, this county, where a fire clay of superior quality has been discovered.

A scheme is on foot to raise a fund by subscription among real estate deal by subscription among real estate deal.

A scheme is on foot to raise a fund by subscription among real estate deal-ers, to establish an agency for Pomona in Los Angeles. Our booming neighbor, Ontario, is taking steps to incorporate. A peti-tion to that effect is being circulated and numerously signed.

Anaheim.

¡Condensed from the Gasette, Nov. 10.¡

Anaheim seems to regard the Landing as a place that might be made a harbor.

The ba'll of the Tyroleers on last Friday evening was a most enjoyable affair.

Seert F. J.

affair.
Sergt, E. J. Pellegrin received official notice Tuesday evening announcing the fact that the Anaheim Tyroleers had been enlisted into the State militia, which is of great importance to the Tyroleers.

Santa Ana.
[Condensed from Blade, Nov. 10.]
Henry Stafford was engaged in establishing the grade on West street yesterday afternoon.
The well known Capt. West place has been cut into five acre lots and will be placed on the market in a few days.
Many citizens of this place are now having cement walks laid in front of their residences. This is a step in the right direction.

Hurrap for Her! Not to the queen of fashion; Not to the jeweled breast; Not to the slave of fashion; Not to the royal crest.

Not to the brow that's fairest; Not to the eye most bright;

Not to the rich almsgiving; Not to the lips most red; Not to the great ones living; Not to the sacred dead.

My toast is far from cheery
To every man with eyes,
Who hears the drama, weary,
Behind a hat of size.

lift my goblet foaming
To that sweet girl, so sage,
Who takes off her hat,
So polite and pat,
To let us see the stage.

To her I lift the beaker.
Brimming with sparkling wine,
And quaff full measure
To each new pleasure
Her bare head gives to mine.
— Washington Sta

A PRETTY RECEPTION.

A PRESTRY RECEPTION.

Honoring Senator Hawley and His Affianced, Miss Edith C. Hornor. [Philadolphia Times.]

A brilliant reception was given Friday, in honor of Gen. Joseph R. Hawley and his affianced bride, Miss Edith C. Hornor, by Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Trumbull; at their residence, in this city. Mr. Trumbull is Chaplain-in-Chief of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, and Gen. Hawley is third officer, the first and second officers being Gen. Sheridan and expressiont Hayes. Chaplain Trumbull and Gen. Hawley have been warm friends ever since they stumped the State of Vermont together, thirty-one years ago.

The house was brilliantly illuminated.

years ago.

The house was brilliantly illuminated from top to bottom, and the floral decorations which adorned the entrances to the rooms, the chandeliers decorations which adorned the entrances to the rooms, the chandeliers and crimson draperies were rich and beautiful. Suspended from the damask curtains in the frent of the parlor and surrounded by—a floral wreath, were two large letters, "H. H.," the first being of red carnations, with the shoulder-strap of a brigadier-general, made of the same flowers and blue in white for the centerpiece, while the second was made of blue violets, with the emblems of the Royal Order of the Red Cross in the center of it, the degree having been conferred upon Miss Hornor by Queen Victoria. At one entrance hung a ball of white and blue carnations, at another a balloon of roses, at a third a ship made of rare flowers, and on the mantels, tables and sideboards flowers were strewn in rich profusion.

The guests numbered about seventy—

The guests numbered about seventy-five, from Philadelphia and other cities

Before or After?
Judge (to a very homely old maid):
Miss, in what year were you born?
Witness: In the year 1886. Judge:
Before or after Ohrist?

TROY THE PARTS.

ONTARIO, Nov. 11.—[Correspondence of The Trans.] This beautiful colony, the observed of all observers, the pride of its residents and one of the glories of the State, is booming along in the most satisfactory manner possible. Improvements are in progress everywhere, and of the most substantial character. From one end of Ontario to the other bustle and activity prevail. Property is changing hands with wonderful rapidity and at constantly increasing prices, and the heaviest purchasers are those who have been in the country longest and know it best. The upper end of the colony has been termed the "Sanitarium of California" by the leading physicians of the State who have visited it. And well may it be so termed, for its air is the very baim of cilead. In citrus culture the entire colony is preeminent. A ten-acre orange grove can be pointed out that will average from 90 to 100 boxes of oranges to the acre, although the trees are barely four years planted. Nor is this extraordinary yield an exception. Numerous other young groves will do nearly if not quite, as well; while the three-year trees are bending under their weight of fruit, and give promise of still heavier returns another year than the four-year trees are giving now. This seems incredible, but a fair examination will remove all doubt. And as for lemon trees, they grow and fruit in this frostless belt with perfect abandon. If those who read will but come and see they will be fain to confess that they never saw the like before. On this height of land between the mountain and the sea—between San Bernardino and Los Angeles—these delicate trees don't know what it is to lave their most tender new shoots touched or even chilled by cold winds or frost. Here the citrus family is at home and fears no foe—neither frost, nor smut, nor scale, and as a consequence gets its work in in such excellent shape as to both confound and amaze even the most excellent shape as to both confound and amaze even the most excellent shape as to both confound by impossibl

portienced orange culturists of the Old World.

Of the improvement going forward here it would be impossible to speak in detail. They are in their several branches the best that skill can devise or money obtain. To mention an item or two: The Ontario Land and Improvement Company has paid out in hard cash the past summer \$45,000 for stone irrigating pipe, and over \$40,000 for castiron pipe for South Ontario and San Antonio Heighths. The Electric Railway now in process of construction by the Ontario & San Antonio Heighths Rairoad Company will cost over \$100,000 when completed. The steam railway from Chino to South Ontario—of which six and a half miles are to be open for traffic in December—is to be twenty miles in length. The cost of this we are unable to even approximate, but the general reader is pretty well acquainted with the usual cost of railways, and can fix the amount for himself. Of the various other improvements it may be said shortly that they are on quite as generous a scale as those mentioned. Nothing is done for effect, but everything for permanence and durability.

The boom is abread in this tract. Supp.

SOUTH ONTARIO.

Ing is done for effect, but everything for permanene and durability.

SOUTH ONTARIO.

The boom is abroad in this tract, sure enough, and it is the right kind of a boomone of building and business. Lots are changing hands right along, but the larger part of them are sold for building—many, indeed, are under straight building condition. Here is a tract that was only placed upon the market the 11th of last May, and now it has the finest buildings in the colory, the handsomest brick blocks between Los Angelise an being placed upon the market the 11th of last May, and now it has the finest buildings in the colory, the handsomest brick blocks between Los Angelise an being placed upon the market the 11th of last May, and now it has the finest buildings in the colory, the handsomest brick blocks between Los Angelise an being placed upon the market the 11th of last May, and now it has the finest buildings in the colory, the handsomest brick blocks between Los Angelise an being placed upon the market the 11th of last May, and now it has the finest buildings in the colory, the handsomest brick blocks between Los Angelise an being placed upon the market the 11th of last May, and now it has the finest buildings in the colory, the handsomest brick blocks between Los Angelise and the last the

most nourishing part of the colony. Almost every day witnesses the commencement of some new building in this tract; and some thirty or forty are being delayed, though under contract, on account of the searcity of carpenters and bricklayers.

The Ontario and Chino Railway is materializing rapidly. Already forty-one car-loads of ties have arrived at South Ontario and are being distributed over the line. This is sufficient for over eight miles of road. The graders are at work putting the roadbed in shape; the engines are being manufactured in Pittsburgh, and the cars in San Francisco. The first six and one-half miles of the line will be running by the end of December, and possibly a few days earlier. Mr. Girdi, head officer, is now in full operation in South Ontario, and he spends a considerable part of his time here with his agent giving personal attention to his vast interests. The cutting up of this great principality—the Chino ranch—into small farms for the raising of grain, cattle, hogs, deciduous and small fruits, alfalfa, veætables, etc., etc., will make an amount of business that will keep the new railway fully occupied, and will build up South Ontario in a business way more quickly than anything else possibly could do.

A grocery store that is a surprise to everybody has just been opened in the Bank lock, South Ontario, by Mr. Hickman. You have, of course, more expensively gotten up shops in Los Angeles, but it is the statement of a simple fact to say that there is not one in your Queen City the equal of Mr. H.'s in neatness and general completeness. The proprietor is sufficiently wideawake to see the great business in store for South Ontario, and he is making ample preparations for keeping abreast of it. Although only started, he is already talking about doubling his shop capacity.

In the O'Brien block, a few doors west if the bank, a "long-feit want" is to be done by Mr. J. E. Frankish, who is new on the way here from the East. Mr. F. possesses the two great requisites for successful business, viz. amp

Orange and Vicinity.

Orange, Nov. 10.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Fine apples are abundant and new sweet cider plentiful.

A good singing school, which should be well patronized, has been opened in the Presbyterian Church.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Orange has taken a new lease of life, and will begin active operations in

Fire at Compton.

Compton, Nov. 11.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The barn at this place, belonging to John Gries, was burned last night about 12 o'clock. It was a large barn and contained some thirty or forty tons of hay and fifteen head of horses, some of them very valuable blooded stock, among which were two valued at \$1000 each. Entire loss, \$10,000 to \$12,000. Small insurance only on the barn. The entire fifteen horses were burned to death. A. P. B.

Says He was Robbed.

A contractor from New Mexico reached this city yesterday, and reported that he had been robbed at Peach Springs, Ariz, He said he got off the train and walked behind the big tank, when two or three toughlooking citizens jumped on him, knocked him down and robbed him. They took his jewelry and \$160 in coin.

Jewelry and \$160 in coin.

There will be a musical and literary entertainment given in St. Paul's Parish Hall, in the rear of the church building, on Olive street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, by the altar and decoration committee of the guild on Tuesday evening, Novembér Etb., at 8 o'clock. The following Indies and gentlemen will take part: Mrs. C. L. Davis, Mrs. J. M. Damarin, Miss Short, Miss Laux, Miss Vail and Mr. J. Bond Francisco. A great feature will be the recitations of Miss Mamie Short, elecutionist. Tickets for sale at Bartiett's music store.

Church Motices.

BOYLE HEIGHTS M.E. CHURCH
— Sanday school at 9:30 am. At 11 am. a
temperance sermon will be delivered by the pastor.
At 7 p.m. a union temperance will be held at the
same place. by the members and friends of the
freshyterian and Methediat Churches on the
general public to participate in these services.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Charles S. Uzsel, of Chicago, acting pastor.
ervices special to young men. Topic: "How
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chorus choir at young people's meeting at 8:30 are.
Cordial invitation extended to all.

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A syring st., rooms s and S. Gold sillings from s; s; amalgam and allver fillings, si; painless extra-no of teeth by vitalised air or nitrous oxide gas, si eth extracted without gas or air, Sec; best sea eth from \$6 to \$10. By our new method of makin eth a missit is impossible. All work guarantees

MISS F. E. MILLIKEN, FASHION-hable dressmarker, formerly of Han Francisco, has opened dressmarking parlors at 435 8. Forts coperfect fit guaranteed; latest abyles of the season.

MISS MILLIE ULBICH, FIRST-CLASS

Kastern dressmaker Will take in or go out, and will also teach cutting and fitting, the Talier system. Keasonable prices. 2018 footh Olive at.

Miscellaneous

ST. PAUL'S HOSPITAL AND HOME for invalids (formerly Les Angeles Hospital) is now located at 31 Sand at, east of Montreal at, and near Temple at, cable cars. Telephone No. 201. NOTIUE TO LADIES, LADIES' straw, chip, beaver or felt hats made over in any shape desired at Mrs. Mnekridge's, No. 24 Third st. between Spring and Main R. HEWITT & CO., AUCTIONEERS
ond real estate agents, 114 W. First St.
Note-Correspondents in Australia, East India liver weaking to all parts of the city. Telephone 20, J. ROWAN, SURVEYQR, FORMER-a ty of the City Surveyor's office. Office, room J. Moore block, opposite Courthouse. BAKER IRON WORKS AND MA-CHINERY DEPOT, 166 to 166 Buena Vista et., adjoining S. F. E. R. errounds. in the with Dr. Roose and Dr. Norton of New K. Tresis the eye and ear exclusively. Office of a m. to 19.m., 705 p.m. 69 N. Paring at. GERVAISE PURCELL, C. E.; EN-

Acception hours, 2 to 4 daily.

LOS ANGELES CONSERVATORY OF

LOS ANGELES C

DR. BENNETT, OFFICE 361/2 SOUTH

S. SALISBURY, M.D., HOMEOPA thist. Office, rooms it and ff. Los aggelet building, cor. First and Spring sta; residence. Pearl st. Office hours, ib to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m. rs at residence, till 8 a.m., 7 to 5 p.m. Telephone coffice, 467; residence, 577. Cons. office, 597; residence, 517.

L. T. M. HURLBUT, M.D., SPECIALties, consumption, catarrh, diseases of the
kin and nerves, and gynaccology. The genuine
compound oxygen treatment. Hours jul to 12 and 2
o4. 1184; W. First st., Los Angeles.

A. S. S. HO FEB, M.D., HOMEOPALesdence, corner of 5817 Fedro and Adams sta. Ofles hours, 11 to 12 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone No. 23.

MILLS BOAL, M.D., 39 N. SPRING

J. MILLS BOAL, M.D., 39 N. SPRING

J. S. Lover People's store). Hours, 16 to 12, 1 to
1, to 23. The store of the

H. R. FETTERHOFF, M.D., 28 SOUTH Having large experience, treats acute and chronic liseases successfully.

DR. GEORGE H. BEACH, HOMEOPA-thist. Office, 356 St. Spring st. Office hours, 10 a.m. and 2 to 4,12m. J. W. REYNOLDS, M.D., 24 S. SPRING J. et.; day and night. Telephone 353.

SAMUEL MINOR, LAW OFFICE, room 5, No. 117 New High, near Temple st. DIEHL & SAVAGE, ATTORNEYS AT

DR. L. W. WELLS, DENTIST. DEN tal rooms, No. 28 S. Spring st. Roeder block ceth extracted without pain; special attention and to filling teeth.

Dressmaking.

system. Reasonable prices. 101 South Olive st.

M. A.D. A.M. LETROADEC. HAS REturned from San Francisco and will be pleased
to see her friends as 207 South Spring st.

M.R.S. G. O. OLSEN, NO. 339 S. SPRING
street. Latest styles.

Searchers of Title. ENRY N. GALLOWAY, Atty at Law. C. W. CHASI JALLOWAY & CHANE, EXAMINERS of Titles and Conveyancers. Room 4, Aller lack, Corner Noring and Tempole sta.

ALTAMONT I

SIERRA MADEN POOTHILIS!
Open for the reception of tourists and visitors. This house is situated at Signer Madre, at an elevation of 1000 feet, and commands a view of Pasadena and the San Gabriel Valley to the Pacific. Stage meets 1 pr. train from Los Angeles at Santa Anita Station, and the Santa Santa Santa Station, and the Santa S Note—Correspondents in Australia, East India and New Zealand.

EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY.
Main office, 18 W. Second st. Cali for and detiver washing to all parts of the city. Telephone 397,

High-Arm Sewing-Machine -AND THE-

WEEKLY MIRROR.

iThe machines described below are now vept on hand at the Times-Mirrer office, and persons can be supplied on short notice, without having to wait until they are shipped from chicage. The freight is included in the charge below named, from Chicage to Los Angeles Persons ordering machines from this office will pay the extra freight to their destination. For Ex.50 this machine and WEEKLY MIRROR, postage paid, for one year.

This machine is the first of its kind ever offered the public at factory prices, and cannot be lought from agents for less than the regular selling price, 75. It is the high-arm pattern, has self-setting needle; eannot be run baskward; has automatic cut-off or driving belt, which prevents it from being run backward, thus avoiding all dangers of breaking thread or needles. It is a noiseless, light-running machine, accompanied by an illustrated book of instructions that makes everything so plain and simple that any lady or child can master it. We call it the MIR-BOR MIGH-ARM SEWING MACHINE, and we warrant it to give full and entire satisfaction in every case, or it may be returned to us within ten days after the subscriber has received he same, if it falls to be as represented, at our expense, and the money will be refunded. Knowing the character of the machine and the high grade of material and workmanning matering into its construction, we have no besitation in agreeing to return the money at once to any subscriber who is not fully satisfied on examination that our high-arm machine is fully brought to our representations, we paying freight on return of the machine.

CAUTION—Sewing machine agents will tell you, "Beware of Cheap machines." We tell you buy the high-arm machine on trial, and if not satisfactory return it. No agent can sell you take equal for less than 875. Each part of the machine is fitted with such exactness that ne trouble can arise if any part is broken, for a now piece can be supplied with an assurance of a perfect fit.

OUTFIT—Each machine is supplied with the following outf

perfect fit.

**

OUTFIT—Each machine is supplied with the following outfit: One Hemmer and Feller (one seece, Twelve Noedles, Six Bobbins, One Wrench, One Quilting Gauge, One Serew Driver, Ole Can filled with Oil, Cleth Gauge and Thumb-serew and a Book of Birections. The following axtra attachments are also furnished free: Ruffler, Tucker, Binder, Set of Wide Hemmers and Shirring Plate.

Give a fine of the Canada and Thumb-serew and a Book of Birections. The following axtra attachments are also furnished free: Ruffler, Tucker, Binder, Set of Wide Hemmers and Shirring Plate.

Give a fine of the Canada and Can

Sent to.

Having arranged with the manufacturers to supply us with these machines in large quantities for spot cash at ervery near first cost, we can save our subscribers at least \$55 on the prie of each machine. As this is the first time a sewing machine of this character has been offered the public at about manufacturer's cost, we feel confident our readers will promptly take vantage of this opportunity to provide themselves with first-class high-arm machines, which ebtained in any other way would cost them almost three times the amount.

We could fill several columns expatiating on the merits of this high-arm machine, but to save the reader's patience we will simply say that it contains all the modern improvements, is strong, simple, durable, light-running and noiseless.

The Los Angeles Dally Times—Any person desiring the Daily and this Sewing Machine can have the same by mail for \$32,50, they paying the freight from this office to their destination.

HOW TO ORDER.

When you remit us the \$25.50 for the Machine and WERKLY MIRROR one year, write plainl, the point the machine is to be shipped to, as well as the postoffice the paper is to be sent to The machine should be ordered to the nearest railroad point where the railroad company an agent stationed, and the name of railroad station, the county and State should be stated When \$25.50 is sent for the WERKLY MIRROR one year and the machine, the freight charges from Los Angeles are to be paid by the subscriber at the point the Machine is delivered to.

THE TIMES-MIRROR, CO., Los Angeles, Cal. Call at Times-Mirror Office and Examine the Machine.

TESTIMONIALS:

"GIVING PERFECT SATISFACTION." Times Mirror Company: The Times-Mirror Sewing-Machine is giving perfect satisfaction; in my opinion it is as good as any \$65 machine. I have not done any heavy work on it yet, but I think it will do it all right. J. W. Ross, Pasadena, Cal.

"HIGHLY PLEASED WITH IT." "HIGHLY PLEASED WITH IT."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: In reply to yours of 26th would state that I am highly pleased with the Premium Sewing-Machine I received with the Mirror. Gives every satisfaction; so easy to learn how to manage; does such excellent work; in fact cannot praise it too much, and would not take twice the amount it cost me. I am, yours respectfully, Mrs. Edwin Brown.

THE MORE WE USE IT, THE BETTER WE LIKE IT."

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 28, 1886. Times Mirror Company: I have used your sewing-machine since last July. The more we use it the better we like it. On fine and heavy work it is splendid. We have tried the attachment. In fact, it goes ahead of your advertisement so far.

MRS. S. A. WARE Pasadena, Cal.

LIKES IT BETTER THAN THE \$125 SINGER. Los Angelles, Cal., Aug. 1, 1886.

Times-Mirror Compony: The machin a gives entire satisfaction. My wife likes it better than the \$125 Singer that it has replaced. Yours truly,

JOSEPH WILSON.

With Perry, Mott & Co.

"GIVES GOOD SATISFACTION." "GIVES GOOD SATISFACTION."

EAST LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1, 1886.
Times-Mirror Company: We have the
High-Arm Machine and use it for light
family sewing. It gives good satisfaction.
Yours etc. S. W. True.

Yours etc.

S. W. True.

"BUTS SMOOTH—AND SEWS EYERTTHING BUT BUTTONS."

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886.

Times-Mivror Company: The report from the chief engineer of the sewing-department of my domestic establishment is to the effect that the sewing-machine lately furnished by you tor \$22 arrived in good order and in due time, and has given entire satisfaction. It runs lightly and with very little noise and performs to perfection all kinds of sewing work with the exception of buttons. Very truly yours,

"TRIED 'EM ALL, AND LIKES THE MIRROR

"TRIED 'EN ALL, AND LIKES THE MIRROF Los Angeles, tal., Oct. 29, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: My wife tried several \$75 machines, and chose the Mirror Premium Sewing-Machine as an equal to the best in the market, for one-fourth of the money. It is perfect in all particulars, and admired by all who see it. M wife has been using it several months, and we both cheerfully recommend it to the public, ras epresented.

WM. L. PRICE,
218 Temple Street.

"SAME IN WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL AS THE HIGH-PRICED ABTICLE."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 21, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: Having sold hundreds of the Remington Sewing-Machines for \$85, which you are now offering with the Weekly Mirror at \$22, I wish to say that the machine you offer is identically the same as the high-priced article both as to material, workmanship and capacity. Being a resident here and an experienced sewing-machine man, I will take pleasure in instructing any one in working the machine, in this place or vicinity.

C. E. SPENCER.

"18 DELIGHTED WIRE IT."

"IS DELIGHTED WITH IT." "IS DELIGHTED WITH IT."

POMONA, Cal., Oct. 25, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The High-Arm
Mirror Sewing-Machine came in good time,
in excellent condition, without scratch or
blemish, and I am delighted with it.

We believe the machine is all that you
recommend it to be, and think it a rare opportunity for those who may a want a machine to get a first-class one cheap. Yours
truly,

Mrs. J. W. STRINGPIELD.

"PEHFECT IN EVERY RESPECT"

NORWALK, Cal., Oct. 26, 1886.

Times Mirror Company: The High-Arm remium Machine arrived in privae condition, and is perfect in every respect reight \$2.50, with first cost added, making \$2.50 for as good a machine as are usually old through agents for \$75. Well pleased, ours respectfully,

MRS. E. C. CRANSTON.

RUNS LIGHT AND EASY—DOES ITS WORK PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 29, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: I can say in regard to the machine that it is well liked. It runs light and easy, and does its work well. It is a very cheap machine at price you furnish it. Yours truly, S. M. SHAW.

"EQUAL TO BEST SHE EVER USED." Timer-Mirror Company: The High-Arm Sewing-Machine ordered from your company was received in good order, and Mrs-Parcel says it is equal to the best of any other kind she bas ever used. Very respec-fully.

ally,

"PROVES SATISFACTORY."

SAN GARRIEL, Cal., Oct. 25, 1886,

Times-Mistror Company: The sewingnachine we received through your office
proves satisfactory, Truly yours,

W. F. BEADLEY.

"WIFE THINKS IT THE BRST SHE EVER
USED."

PUSTIN CITY, Cal., Nov. 3, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: We received
Premium Sewing-Machine through you
office, and my wife thinks it the best she
ever used, consequently are well pleased.

J. W. MCLELLAN.

"SUPERIOR IN SOME RESPECTS TO THE BEST.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: My wife and daughter are well pleased with your Times-Mirror Sewing-Machine. They have used several of the best makes of machines and yet say your machine is superior in some respects to those they have used, and in ne way inferior. They were at first afraid, at many are, no doubt, that it is too cheap (be first-class, but are now satisfied that it is as good as machines costing three or four times as much. Yours traly,

"TIGHTENED THE SCREW AND SHE BUNG ALL RIGHT."

NEWHALL, Cal., Nov. 3, 1886.

Timés-Mirror Company: Yours of the Ist inst. received. Will say in reply tha. soon after I wrote you I discovered the cause of the trouble. The little tension screw in the shuttle had worked loose and was nearly out, and the shuttle thread, in sewing fast, would cafe not the thread, in sewing fast, would cafe not the screw and break. I tightened the screw and it now works like a charm, no more breaking thread or irregularity of stitch. Very respectfully,

"NE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS THE"

ONE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS THE ORANGE, Cal., Oct. 22, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: We received our High-Armed Sewing-Machine in good order, and I am very much pleased with it, and consider it one of the best investments we ever made. It is nicely finished, and runs strong and light, doing nice work. Any one needing a good machine I do not think can do better than invest \$25 in the machine and Mirror. Respectfully yours, Mrs. U. L. Shaffer.

Mrs. U. I. Shapper.

"More than satispied and gladly recommends it."

Orange, Cal., Oct. 22, 1886.

Times-Mirrors Company: I thank yor for sending to u for testimonials, as I have sat my new machine in the parior, without even threading it, as I was very busy and had a good machine ready for work and used to running. So I did not take time to do anything with the new one until I received your letter. Then I brought mine and went to running it to test it. I was more than satisfied, and 'gladly recomend it to those in need of a machine. I think I would have gained time to have used it long ago. Our little girl wants to write a lette to Mrs. Otis for the children's column. St if it is not worthy of a place there, just drei it in the waste-basket please. As ever,

MATHAM M. SHAPPER.

"EQUAL TO ANY \$65 MACHINE."

Times-Mirror Company: For the benet of those who stand in need of a good seving-machine, I will say, that after usin the Premium Machine for about for months, I find it equal to any 365 machine I have seen. Yours, etc.,

Mrs. A. W. WORM,
Corner Oax and Ocean, Los Angeles.

"EQUAL TO ANY \$65 MACHINE."

At a time like the present, when the country is disturbed by labor agitations, and the public mind is anxiously seeking for a wise solution of the differences existing between labor and capital, every work, bearing upon the vexed problem, in which the various questions at issue are wisely and dispassionately considered, will be received with favor by the public. In the language of the immortal Lincoln, "If we can first know where we are and whither we are tending, we can better judge what to do and how to do it."

In the language of the immortal Lincoln, "If we can first know where we are and whither we are tending, we can better judge what to do and how to do it."

In the language of the immortal Lincoln, "If we can first know where we are and whither we are tending, we can better judge what to do and how to do it."

New England grandfather didn't get that amount for preaching the gospel.

Seen, in which the various at least the considered, will be represented the considered, will be represented the considered of the consider

propriation, and retained there through permanent investiture and the subsequent exactions of profit, rent and interest. Remedies are discussed; and private, quasi-public and public enterprise are cursorily considered.

Indeed, the scope of the work is broad and comprehensive. The great industrial problem is viewed in all of its many lights and from almost every important point of observation. The book will commend itself to the intelligent and thoughtful reader.

LIFE OF WASHINGTON. A Woman's Life of George Washington. By Vindinia Problems Worthington Company. 81.25.

Among the numerous "Lives of Washington," this volume by Miss Virginia Townsend will occupy a unique place. It is not intended for the serious student of history, although it is as accurate as it can be, but is written principally for the young. It presents a woman's way of looking at our greatest man, and we are glad to say that the author has entered some by-paths where she has gained some views which throw a new light upon the figure which stands in solitary majesty in the heart and imagination of the American people. The narrative is fascinating, and altogether it is one of the best biographies written.

TWELVE TIMES ONE By Miss M. A. LAYRAUMEN ARTISH-SAUGHOR Water-Corondary of original designs in colors and gold. 51.78.

This new book by Miss Lathbury, although on a larger scale, is a charming

A Government's Gracious Concession.

[Beston Post.]

Mr. France de Laune, of Sharsted
Court, Ceunty Kent, has attracted to
himself the admiring eyes of the British Nation by successfully raising and
harvesting a crop of tobacco. It is
said to be the first ever raised in England. The Government has graciously
given consent that he shall go on with
his experiment, but Insists that he
must pay duty on his crop, the same
as though the tobacco were imported. onaries Forget How Luxuries

Look.
[Springfield Union.]
Some idea of the luxuries in which missionaries are supposed to live may be gathered from the following: A is

"SHYLOCK" SHIES HIS CASTOR INTO THE RING. Los Angeles, Nov. 11 .- [To the Editor of THE TIMES.] I saw issue this morning an editorial bearing upon the high room rents being charged here at present. Why not go farther and ascertain what rent those "Shylocks" have to pay for their buildings? When a building of from twenty to thirty rooms commands a rental of \$300 per month, or thereabouts, and nece sitates an investment of about \$2000 in furniture, it is necessary to charge high for rooms to secure a fair return for your investment, especially as you can only fill your house about five months in the year. Let me hear from you again on this subject.

Yours, issue this morning an editorial bearing

Lying in Rusiness Won't Pay-Los Angeles, Nov. 11.—[To the Editor of The Times.] There are thousands of the best people from the Atlantic and Western States now arriving on the coast with the intention nutration. 40. Roards in lithographic covers of original designs in colors and gold. 81.72.

This new book by Miss Lathbury, although on a larger scale, is a charming companion to the author's every-popular "Seven Little Maids." Every care has been taken to make the mechanical part of this work as perfect as the exquisite work of Miss Lathbury has been faithfully copied to the most min the details.

It is the most dainty and delightful volume ever issued.

MAGAZINES.

The Wide Awake.—Always a weleome visitor to thousands of American homes is this delightful monthly for young people. It is wide-awake to everything of fresh interest in the field of thought. The table of contents of the World Good things. It is in part as follows: Frontispiece, "Indian Summer," F. A. Laugres; "A Lost Leader," poem. Susan Coolidge; "Baked Beans and Brown Bread." Edward H. Payne; "Blind Man's Buff," picture, I. J. Bridgeman; "Bird Taik XVII," Adeline T. D. Whitmey, "Hars Medica," Gertrude F. Harrison; "Famous Pets," Eleanor Lewis; "Oh Happy, Children, Here Behold," Margaret Eytinge; "The Secret at Rose-laikes," serial story, chapters XII, XIII, XIV, XV, XVI, XVII, Mary Hartwell Catherwoot; "Witch Hazel," picture, Hiram P. Barnes; "The Luck of Edenhall," Amanda B. Harris; "In deligh," and the graph of the water of the ten cross. There are the rarticles too many to mention, no less interesting and as charmingly illustrated.

A Government's Gracious Concession.

Mr. France de Laune of Sharsted.

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A Government's Gracious Concession.

Mr. France de Laune of Sharsted. of establishing homes here. They This new book by Miss Lathbury, al- bring, in the aggregate, a large amount

The following vessels arrived in the port of San Diego during the past week:

The Shenir, from Liverpool. Steamer Navarro. Capt. Anderson; tonnage, 171½; 10,000 ties for California Southern. Ship Sailsbury, Capt. Reitbenstein; 1457 tons of coal from New Castle: tonnage, 1017; bound for Puget Sound and from there to La Plata River, South America. Ship Merom, Capt. Giover; tonnage, 138; from Columbia River. Leaves about the 20th for Seattle, to return with coal for National City. Ship Dunscore, Capt. G. E. Hind; tonnage, 1000; cargo, 1412 tons of coal, from New Castle.

The trouble at San Pedro between the Coast Seamen's Union and the Shipowners' Association, has regulted in an embargo being placed upon San Pedro by the shipowners, who declard that they will not charter vessels for that port u hile the Coast Seamen's Union retains an agent there.

tor of THE TIMES. | Your editorial this Los Angeles National morning, on the high price of rooms, Los Angeles Navings.....

San Gabriel Val. L. & W.C.

Stocks and Bonds.

By Tetegraph to The Times.

New York, Nov. 12.—Money on call was easy at 3 to 4 per cent.; last loan, 3; closed offered at 3%.

Prime mercantile paper, 6@5 per cent.

Sterling exchange, dull and steady at 4.3i4 for 66-day bills; 4.8%, for demand.

New York, Nov. 12.—The stock market today was moderately active and firm and strong with specialties leading. London was sellers in early trading and leaders were operating for further reactions. Temper of room evidently favoring/moderate decline. Buying by commission house continued, however, and good bull support was forthcoming, which immediately turned the tide of afairs and advance was renewed. Pacific mail was pushed up sharply after first decline and Hocking Validy became especially strong toward end of the session, but dealings as a general thing were of no particular importance.

Howermant bonds were duil and steady.

NEW YORK, NOV. 12.

NEW YORK STOCKS. NEW YORK, Nov. 12. Louisville & Nash 50% Mich. Central..... 90%

San Francisco, Nov. 12, —Sliver bars per sent. discount, 22@27. New York, Nov. 12 —Sliver bars, 90%.

NEW YORK, NOV. 12—Silver bars, 90%.

The Grain Markets.

San Francisco, Nev. 12.—Wheat: Firmer; buyer season, 81.43%. Barley: Firmer; buyer season, 85%c; buyer 1887. 85%c; seller 187. 85%c; seller 1897. 85%c; seller 1897.

Boston Stock Market. Boston Stock Market.

Boston, Nov. 12.—The following are the closing prices: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe flart 78.—; Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe land grant 78.—; Athison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, 62%; Chicago, Burington and Quinoy, 129%; Mexican Central, common, 113%; Mexican bonds scrip, —; do first mortgage bonds.—

Los Angeles Produce Market.

Los Angeles Froduce Market.

The following is the official record of the Los Angeles Produce Exchange, corrected daily. In the quotations, unless otherwise stated, it is to be understood that the first figure is the highest price bid and the last the lowest price asked. These quotations are for concluding the prices and for small lots out of corollage process of the process of t

sked.

BYE-Bye, No. 1. — saked.

OATS-Surprise.

WHRAT - Gold Drop. —: Sonora. —.

BARLEY-Feed, No. 1, \$1, 00 asked.

BAY-Barley, W. B., No. 1, \$12 50@15 00

Multa, W. B. \$12 50 asked; Oat, W. B., \$15 00 BEANS AND DRIED PEAS—Pink, No. 1, 180 asked; No. 1, 180 asked; No. 1, 190 asked; Limas, E 252 50; Garavancos, 86 00 asked; Green Pield Peas, E 50 asked; Lentils, 84 00

Green Field Pens, £5 50 asked; Lentils, £4 50 asked,
FiAUR—Los Angeles XXXXX, Extra Family Patent Holled Flour, £5 50 asked; Capitol Milis Extra. Family Patent Holled Flour, \$5 60 asked; Capitol Milis Extra. Family Patent Holled Flour, \$5 60 asked; Grouched Corn, £6.40 asked; MILLFRED—Iran, £2 50 asked; Shorts £2 50 asked; Grouched Corn, £1 16 asked; Cracked Barley, £1 10 asked; £1 10 asked; Cracked Barley, £1 10 asked

BEESWAX—Beeswax, 17%@20c.
VEGETABLES, MIXED—Chilles, — askedor lb; Garlio, 4c asked; Cabbage, per 100 lbs

per lb: Garilo, 4c asked; Cabbage, per 100 lbs, iso asked; Cabbage, per 100 lbs, iso asked; MCC.

HEALN BAGS—M. 8. 2xx30, 854c, asked: Mill Sacks, for asked; P87 Calcutta spot, 85/c; Po
BELED FRUIT—Peaches, sun dried, No. 1, to asked; do. No. 2, 185/c, asked; Pitted Plums

15/c, asked; do. No. 2, 185/c, asked; Pitted Plums

15/c, asked; Blackberries, 185/c, asked; Prunes, Chia.

French, new crop, '99/16c asked; Aprinos, Chia.

French, new crop, '99/16c asked; O. German, Sc. Apricots, evaporated, 10

215/c; do S. D., common, '55/casked; Dobleschod, Sillos asked, Aprilos asked, Aprinos asked; Dobleschod, Sillos asked; Appiers: Sun-dried alleed, Co.

HONEY—Extracted light, 69/10; job lots,

asked; Ambor, 56/e bld; Comb.

HAMS—Eastern sugar-cured, 165/c asked;

California, 18c asked;

RAISINS—Layers, 81 50 asked; Extra London layers, new, 81 75 asked; Loose Muscatels

11 50; Bulk rasias, 50 asked; Dried Grapes

6c, asked.

CITRUS FRUITS—Oranger.

— asked;

11 50; Bulk rasins, 50 asked; Dried Grapes (o, asked; CITRUS PRUITS — Oranges, — asked; Cemons, seedling, per box, 25 50/3 50; Eureka and Lisbon, 35 50/4 50; Limes, 25 50/3 saked. WOOL—Fall clip, 76/26 bid.
SKINS—Short wool, each, 15/250c, bid; Long Wool, 31 00, bid; Sheartings, 10c, bid.
HIDES—Dry, 14/4c, bid; Kip, 130, bid; Cast 130, bid. 13c, bid. LARD—40 lb tins, 9c asked; 3-lb, 9%c asked; 5-lb, 9%c; 10-lb, 9%c asked.

(Reported by the Abstract and Title Insurance Company.1 | Only those transfers of \$1000 and over are specified below. Those balow \$1000 are sum-marized at the end of the list.1

SATURDAY, NOV. 13, 1994.

CONVEYANCES.

Wellington Gardner and A L Moye to E L Buck: Agreement to convey & undivided interest in lots 3, 4 and 5, subdivision of Sepulvada track, 284,004.

E L Buck to L H Green and A L Clarke: Assignment of undivided & interest in lots 3, 4 and 5, subdivision of Sepulvada track, \$353. R L Buck to L H Green and A Clarke;
Assignment of undivided % interest in lots 3,
4 and 5, subdivision of sepulveda tract, 23553.
H C Wilson to Catherine A Russell: Agreement to convey 5 % of lot 18, Brown & Newton's sublivision, Pasadena, \$210.
Nicholas M Bolan and Mary Bolan to Sanford Johnson: NW % of section 15, township
5 %, range il W 432.004.
V H Theubald to Joseph Speckart: Lot 14,
block R, Aliso tract, \$15.0.
Earl B Millar to Miss Almira Bemis: Lot
37, Millar's subdivision of part of Garey Place
tract \$150.

Oscar H Hibbard to Mary A Myers: 8 % of E carres of bot I, block S. Kingsley's subdivision of part of Losp & Meserve tract, Ro San Jose, 2300.

A H Field to Eva Byram: Agreement to convey part of lot I, subdivision of lots Sand 4. He may be subdivision of Summit Avenue tract, 2500.

S Townsend to I N Stevenson: Lots 19 and 30, block A, 8 Townsend's subdivision of Summit Avenue tract, 2500.

M L Wicks to William D watson and Alexander Watson: Agreement to convey lots 40 and 10 W part of Telegraps nance, 4500.

M L Wicks to William D watson and Alexander Watson: Agreement to convey lots 40 and 10 W part of Telegraps nance, 4500. F. W. May of May of May be subdivision of the subdivision of t

Henry Elliot to CC Rider and A H Sanborn:
Lots Ti and T2, Workman & Hollenbeck tract,
83000.

Albert A Hubbard to W F McBurney:
Agreement to convey jot 3. block 4, Simon &
Hubbard's subdivision 10:0.

Dan McFarland, William H Bensail and
Thodore Wiesendanger to William Reed:
Agreement to convey south 4 acres of block
78, 8 Arlington, \$2.00.

Frances M Trapp to John White: 15:63 acres
in accilon 2, township 4 S. range 12 W, \$2.00.

William H Griffm and Richard Green to Mrs
Frances S feed: Lot 21, Alcantara Grove
tract, \$1200.

William Reed to Dan McFarland, William H
Bonsail and Theodore Wiesendanger: Lot 15,
block L, West Les Angeles, \$12.0t.

Junes a Turner to Mrs Eunice M Hess: Lot
63, Walker tract, \$1500.

SUMMARY.

Number of transfers over \$1000.

Number of transfers over \$1000.

Total amount of consideration.

Number of transfers under \$1000.

Total amount of consideration.

Transfers for nominal consideration.

Aggregate of the day's transfers. \$138,209 31 \$15,08

Born to the wife of W. F. Fickett, on No-ember 5th, a son and daughter. Mother and air doing well.

DIED.

CHRISTIE—At the residence of Thomas Leaby, Alameda street, November lith, Mrs. C. E. Christie, in the Sith year of her age. Sunday, November lith, at 3 o'clock. The Friends are invited without further notice. San Francisco papers please copy.

An Opportantly Seldom Offered.

The Santa Fe Railroad Company are largely interested in the new town of Santa Fe Springs, at Fulton Wells. Consequently, all the projected improvements will be rapidly pushed until completed. This is the only resort within seventy miles of Los Angeles where frequently and the seldom of the se

Free Ride to the Ostrich Farm For tickets apply at the office of Kenilworth, 26 North Main street. Sales of Kenilworth lots and acreage will open Wednesday, November 16th. Look at this beautiful property and list your name. This is the golden ents. An equal chance for all.

The Cathelies of East Los Angeles are reat "Kumble Hall" on Downey avenue this evening, Sunday, November 13th, at 7:30, as matters of great importance will be transacted. Rev. Peter Verdeguer.

"I Know a Hawk from a Handsaw,"
The cook remarked when she insisted on having Crown flour.

"When in Doubt, Win the Trick." When in doubt, use Crown flor "Old Wine to Drink." Crown flour for bread.

Ontario Land and Improvement Co. THE UNDERSIGNED HOLDERS and owners of two thirds of the capital stock of the "Ontario Land and Improvement stock of the "Ontario Land and Improvement Company," a corporation organized under the laws of the State of California, having a capital stock of five thousand shares of the parvalue of one hundred dollars each, and having its principal piace of business in the city of Los Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles and State of & Alifornia, do bereby consent in writing to the removal of the principal place of business of said corporation from said city of Los Angeles and its change to the teen or place called Ontario in the county of San Bernardino, state of California.

Dated Los Angeles, September 26, 1887.

OFFICE OF OSTARIO LAND AND IMPROVEMINT COMPANY,
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Directors of Ontario Land and improvement Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the State
of California, passed at a necessing of asid
Board, held at its office in the city of Los Angeles on the 28th day of October, 1887; and of
the consent in writing of two-thirds of the
hadders of the expital stock of said corporation now on file in the office the principal place of business of said corporation
will on the 18th day of November, 187; he removed from the city of Los Angeles, in the
county of oa Angeles, State of California,
moved of the county of San Bernardino, State aforessid.

D MCPARLAND, President.
S. P. HILDRATH,
Secretary Ontario Land and Improvement
Company.

PROPOSALS ARE INVITED FOR the construction of a brick bul ding for wells, Fargo & Co. in this city, Plans and specifications to be seen at tae once of JOHN C. P-L. N. J. L.

east side. 165 feet cor. Hoff and Chestnut sts., East Los

of city,

40 acres half mile from Burbank Hotel,

42 acres highly improved, at Alhambra, with 10 shares water stook.

42 400-40 acres adjoining Gladstone, 30 shares water stook.

416.330-27 acres, highly improved, at Azusa, opposite schoolhouse. 410.309—3; normal population of the population o

Block 146, Long Beach. 812,000—69 acres adjoining Nadeau vineyard

FOR SALE

GREAT BARGAINS

On Very Liberal Terms of Payment.

ONE WELL - FINISHED COTTAGE, Off 4 Rooms and Pantay,

Together with outhouses and barn, on a lot of
49 feet front oy 150 feet deep, fenced in, haying the privilege of an aliey, and only fifteen
minutes wank from the Courthouse,

Price, \$700; well worth \$550. Apply to

P. HEALDEN, 256 North Main street.

ONE WELL - FINISHED COTTAGE Of 4 Rooms,
On a level lot, affording a fine view of the city,
30 feet front on Montreal st. by 155 feet deep,
having the privilege of 30-foot alley, and not
more than ten minutes' walk from the Postoffice. Price, 25.01: worth 3300. Apply to
P. BEAUDRY, 350 North Main street.

ONE WELL - FINISHED COTTAGE, Together with outhouses and barn, on a lot of 49 feet front by 178 feet deep, with a handsome fence around it, having privilege of an alley, and only ten minutes from the Postoffee.

Price, \$2500; worth \$400. Apply to P. BEAUDRY, 250 North Main street.

ONE WELL - FINISHED COTTAGE, Together with outhouses and barn, on a lot 49 feet front by 1-5 feet deep, all fenced in. having privilege of an alley, and only ten minutes' wark from the Postoffee. Apply to P. BEAUBKY, 28 North Main street.

ONE WEBB - FINISHED COLLINGS.
Of 4 Rooms, with Pantry.
And on houses, on a level lot of 40 feet front by 135 feet deep, with a handsome fence around it. having privilege or an alley, and only ten minutes' walk from the Postoffice.
Price, \$2500; worth \$800. Apply to P. BEAL DRY, 256 North Main street.

CHOICE BARGAINS.

101-\$4500, new 6-room house, all complete, of and gold water, bath, etc., on Temple st.; hot and cold water, both, etc., on Temple st.; easy terms good bargain. 116-343-6, new 4-room house on Huren ave. 127-55, bres inside elty, with 5-room house, well etc.; good for subdivision. 123-82-20, 5-room bouse and lot near Downey ave., Fast Los Ampeles. 50-413-0, lot in Walker tract.

-CALL ON-

Lamb. Tubbs & Averill.

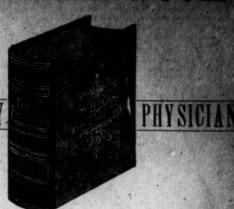
16 South Spring Street. ALL SAFE INVESTMENTS.

8325—Lot in Howes tract, clean side.
2300—Lot in Foreman tract.
330 foot—Upper Main st., S. Santa Fe Hotel.
1830—Mairview tract: good lot.
2300—Fairmount tract: very cheap.
1800—Urmston tract: very cheap.
1800—Urmston tract. very cheap.
1800—Tomston tract.
1800 each—S lots west side Star street.
1800 to \$200—Green well tract.
1800—House 5 100 man; 1 lots; R. L. A.
1800—House 9 rooms, 1 lots; R. L. A.
1800—House 6 rooms, 1 lots; R. L.

R. A. CRIPPEN & SON, No. 2 Market St., Opposite Courthous ALL THE RAGE IN TOWN.

CYPSY QUEEN CIGARETTES

Clancy & Meredith, VALUABLE BUC



GIVEN AWAY!

To all Subscribers of the

WEEKLY MIRROR!

The price of the WEEKLY MIRROR is \$2.00 a year. This book sells for \$8.00 in the market. We will furnish both for \$2.00. If the book is to be sent out of this office, 20 cents must accompany order to pay postage.

THE MOST PRACTICAL

THE MOST RELIABLE

Everybody should have a copy of our "FAMILY PHYSICIAN."

Please read these indorsements of distinguished physicians which were to the publishers of this grand work:

Having examined the advance sheets of the work entitled "Our Family Physician." I can say that I find it accurate in its descriptions of diseases and reliable in its theraputical department.

N. F. COOKE, M.D., Professor of theory and practice, Hahr

I heroby certify that I have examined a work entitled "Our Pamily Physicis and find it to be correct in its diagnosis, and, in my opinion, worthy of the confide of the public.

H. S. HANN, M.D.

I have examined the advance sheets of "Our Family Physician." It gives me pleasure to recommend the work as correct in its mode of treatment of diseases, and it deserves wide circulation.

J. F. COOKE, M.D., Professor in Burnett's Medical College, Chi

sinions expressed of its merits by the above gentiemon. R. A. GUNN, M.D.,
Professor of the Burnett Medical Cohe The book contains a valuable chapter of symptoms, which will aid wonderfully in dignosing diseases, and the roper remedies are given for Aliopathic, Homeopathic, Belectic, Hydropathic and Herbal.

After examining the publication "Our Family Physician," I can fully

ONE WELL - FINISHED COTTAGE. THE BEST PREMIUM OFFERED

By any Paper in the United States.

bossed cover and gilt-lettered back.

IT IS DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHER and tells you when it is necessary WORKS OF THE KIND EVER PUBLISHED.

t is not necessary to call a physic of the book rubilished does this FIRST-It teaches those who have it how to tell what the matter is when some one gets sick. All similar books tell what to do—if you know what the disease is. THIS BOOK TELLS know what the disease is. THIS BOOK TELLS YOU HOW TO RECOGNIZE THE DISEASE, and then what to do for it. No other book

BECOND—When a person is really attacked by a dangerous disease, it enables you to know the fact, and in such cases its advice is, "Send for a competent physician at once." In all ordinary cases, such as can be cured without DOES THIS.

This book contains 644 pages; is eight and possible finehes long, six inches wide and two inches thick. It is printed on extra heavy paper and is handsoftely bound, with embossed cover and glit-lettered back.

The point is, that it teaches you the difference between a dangerous and a trifling disease

THIRD—it gives separately, and for each disease, the methods used by each of the different "schools of mediciae," and in al cases the prescriptions are made by the most eminent men in their respective mode of practice. This makes the work specially suited to the prescription of correct contracts.

WE WILL SHOW YOU HOW IT DOES THIS

If you will call and see us.

Every family should have a guide to health to assist the family doctor not intended to take the place of the doctor in every instance, to help you do everything possible in his absence.

-: TO OUR OLD SUBSCRIBERS :-

It is customary with newspapers to give premiums to new subscribers only; be publishers of the Mirkon mean to reverse this old rule; they intend to do as we least, by their old subscribers—those who have stood by the paper in years paped their money for it "right straight along." We propose to show our approx of these friends in a substantial manner; and as the premium to be offered is sive, and as our express object in offering it is to increase our list of subscribe will require every old subscriber who may renew his subscription, in order to rethe valuable premium, to bring in AT LEAST ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER, to whe premium will be given, as well as to the old subscriber.

RELIABLE ::: AGENTS ::: WANTED.

In every school district in California and neighboring States

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.,

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

nt meeting of the liepublican and atic city committees to select fir-indicates for the board of free-to draft a new city charter, to i for at the election on Monday, ser 5th, was held at Justice Taney's om last night at 8 o'clock, with the

nittees present:
Republican: J. Frankenfield, Fifth
yard: Sutherland Hutton, First Ward;
udge N. Ranney, Third Ward; Freeman
i. Teed, Fifth Ward; and E. E. Powers,
ourth Ward.

ourth Ward.
Democrats: B. E. Taney, Thomas Mcafrey and V. L. Sanchez, First Ward; P.
onalech, Second Ward; Conrad Jacoby,
hird Ward; Charles Alexander, Fourth
fard; and W. R. Burke and Charles Par-Cels, Fifth Ward.
On motion, Maj. W. R. Burke was called to the chair, and E. E. Powers was elected

to the chair, and E. B. Powers was received secretary.

Mr. Burke, on taking the chair, said that they did not want politics to enter into the deliberations of the joint meeting; that they wanted the best men in the city to draft the charter, and he hoped that such would prove to be the case.

Mr. Teed suggested that each side nominate eight men, from whom the fifteen should be selected.

Mr. Frankenfield moved that Mayor Workman be elected the fifteenth man, and president of the board, which was unanimously adopted.

and president of the boar-i, which was unanimously adopted.

It was resolved as the sense of the meeting that, to be on the safe side, all nominees should have been citizens of the city at least six years.

Mr. Teed's suggestion, that eight names be selected by each side, was then amended so as to make it seven, after which a recess of thirty minutes was taken, to enable the committees to select their candidates.

On reassembling, the reports of the two

committees were read before the joint meeting.

The Republicans reported the following names: Henry T. Hazard, J. R. Toberman, W. W. Robinson, H. Sinsabaugh, H. T. Lee, E. L. Stern, Watter Lindley.

The Democrats reported in favor of William Lacy, B. F. Coulter, George H. Smith, B. Cohn, A. F. Mackay, John P. Moran and R. F. Del Valle.

It having been ascertained in the mean time that E. L. Stern was ineligible, the name of M. D. Johnson was substituted in his stead, and the two lists of names were them unanimously ratified by the joint meeting, on motion of C. Jacoby.

On motion of Capt. Frankenfield, the aid of the daily press was asked to secure the election of this ticket, which had been nominated without reference to party.

The secretary of the meeting was in-

election of this ticket, which had been nominated without reference to party.

The secretary of the meeting was instructed to formally notify the candidates of their selection, and request a reply as to their acceptance or otherwise.

After providing that, in case of a vacancy on the ticket, by reason of ineligibility or otherwise, the committee should meet to fill the same, an adjournment was had, subject to the call of the Chair.

GORY HIGHBINDERS

An Earnest Shooting Fray Opposite the Plaza.

The highbinders are having a red-hot

in Chinatown. Ever since Charley Sing, of Jeannette fame, arrived her his white wife and Christian ways, the ders have been in hot water, for riey came here for the purpose of clean-out the various gambling dens that are number of Chinamen on his side, and dur-ing the past two months he has converted a rege number to his way of thinking. Yes terday afternoor. Tom Lin, one of his cousins, who is very active in the work of driving the gamblers and thleves out of town, entered a tan-tan game at No. 14 Nigger alley. He went there prepared to test their honesty, and lost \$50. He then accused them of being thieves and high-hinders, when the whole gang made for him. He expected this, and was near the door at the time. He lost no time in getting out of the room, and he was none too lasty, for, had he remained a second longer, he would have been a dead man. As it was, two of the owners of the game, named Chong Hing and Chung Shu, followed him out, and, as soon as he reached the sidewalk, they raised their pistols and opened fire on him. Eleven shots were fired at close range, when Tom ran into the burnt district and disappeared in an old tumble-down shanty. One of the Abbott boys saw where he went to, and while he stood guard over Tom, some one else looked out for the other two. Officer Auble was the first to reach the scene of the shooting, and he and Abbott soon had all three of them under arrest. They were marched to the police station, and booked for an asault with a deadly weapon. Tom Lin was locked up and the other two put up \$100 cach for their appearance. During the shooting a horse belonging to Ed Dickie, a teamster, was shot three times in the stomach, and will die. The horse was verth \$300. who is very active in the work of

A HUGE SALE.

The Cerritos Ranch Goes for \$713,600 to Gen. Bouton.
One of the largest and most important
real estate transfers ever made in Southern Tallifornia was consummated/yesterday. Gen.

E. Bouton, who some months ago purchased
the great Nadeau vineyard, has now achieved another conquest no less notable. He is
nterested with an eastern syndicate of enormons wealth—prominent among whose
members may be mentioned P. I. Bonemembers may be mentioned P. I. Bonerake of Topeka, cousin of the well-know brake of Topeka, cousin of the well-known Los Angeles banker—and when these gentlemen hanker after a big slice of precious Los Angeles county soil, they are pretty apt to get it. For months Gen. Bouton has been bantering Mr. Bixby, the owner of the famous Gerritos ranch, for a trade; and yesterday the sale was effected. The papers are all signed, and lie in the safe of Bicknell & White, along with drafts for \$113.600, the first payment. The purchase comprises 7136 acres, and includes all but the home place.

place.
The whole huge tract is tillable, every foot of it, and artesian water is obtained anywhere on it. The price paid is an even 100 per acre, on the following terms: \$113,400 cash (paid), \$100,000 in or before February 13, 1888, \$100,000 in one year, \$200,000 in two years, and \$200,000 in three years, with interest at 6 per cent. The deal is a bona fide one, and will result in the development of a luge and most desirable section of the county.

Pullman Passengers. The following Pullman passengers left on 6 1:30 p.m. train yesterday: G. W. Gooda, John H. Shoemaker, George Fex. J. C. ceb, L. M. Harsh, E. H. Carpenter, C. ce, W. H. Britton, John Miller, S. Bedell,

Swift J. M. Spafford, M. Pinter, A. W. Brainerd, G. Conkling, T. W. Mulially, S. Thorp, J. Fletcher.

The following passengers left by the The following passengers left by the The train last evening: A. Riley, Jeonge S. Henry, F. Hirshfeldt, E. H. Fritch, Mr. Newhall, C. Toohey, D. E. Liles, S. B. Dewey, James M. Duncan, J. T. Ayer.

Blooded Fighters.

ere was a lively little fight in the Nabilliard saloon last night. There was dispute over the game, when one of partice applied an opprobrious epithet other, and was promptly knocked. The men were separated before any damage was done. No arrests were the names of the puglists could be learned.

THE LAND OFFICE

Enormous increase in Businees Over Last Year.
The following figures give the amount of business transacted by the United States Land Office in this city for the first nine onths of the present year: During the month of January, the sal During the month of public lands am

months of the present year:

During the month of January, the sales of public lands amounted to \$5294.34; of desert lands, \$317.26; preëmbtion declarations, \$171; fees and commissions on homestead entries, \$1195.50; fees and commissions on timber-culture entries, \$234; fees, etc., on other entries, \$325.50; total, \$7552.62.

During the month of February, the sales of public lands amounted to \$334.27; of desert lands, \$909.30; preëmption declarations, \$114; fees and commissions on homestead entries, \$811; fees and commissions on timber-culture entries, \$290; fees, etc., on other entries, \$174.45; total, \$7492.02.

During the month of March the sales of public lands amounted to \$3075.76; of desert lands, \$5378.45; preëmption declarations, \$292; fees and commissions on timber culture entries, \$395; fees, etc., on other entries, \$296.70; total, \$15,409.34.

During the month of April the sales of public lands amounted to \$3705.66; of desert lands, \$5147.44; preëmption declarations, \$192; fees and commissions on homestead entries, \$409.14; total, \$11,637.63.

During the month of April the sales of public lands amounted to \$5089.80; of desert lands, \$11,218.51; preémption declarations, \$216; fees and commissions on homestead entries, \$409.14; total, \$11,637.63.

During the month of May the sales of public lands amounted to \$5089.80; of desert lands, \$11,218.51; preémption declarations, \$216; fees and commissions on homestead entries, \$1010; fees and commissions on homestead entries, \$1010; fees and commissions on homestead entries, \$1010; fees and commissions on homestead entries, \$409.14; total, \$11,637.63.

During the month of May the sales of public lands amounted to \$5089.80; of desert lands, \$1,218.51; preémption declarations, \$216; fees, etc., on other entries, \$305; total, \$18,438.61.

P18,428.61.
During the month of June the sales of public lands amounted to \$7.283.80; of desert lands, \$16,769.74; prefunption declarations, \$255; fees and commissions on homestend entries, \$1303.50; fees and commissions on timber culture entries, \$322; fees, etc., on other entries, \$732.47; total, During the month.

\$27,167,51.
During the month of July the sales of peblic lands amounted to \$13,600,36; of desert lands, \$4348.53; preémption declarations, \$192; fees and commissions on homestead entries, \$1003; fees and commissions on timber culture entries, \$508; fees, etc., or other entries, \$311,95; total, \$19,863.84.

fees, etc., on other entries, \$311,95; total, \$19,86; &4.

During the month of August, the sales of public lands amounted to \$11,471.27; of desert lands, \$1033.86; pre5mption declarations, \$237; fees and commissions on homestead entries, \$1503.02; fees and commissions on timber culture entries, \$809; fees, etc. on other entries, \$257,00; total, \$14,939.93.

During the month of September the sales of public lands amounted to \$18,420.75; of desert lands, \$380; pre6mption déclarations, \$346; fees and commissions on homestead entries, \$1831; fees and commissions on timber culture entries, \$591; fees, etc., on other entries, \$541.10; total, \$22,069.85.

During the whole year of 1886, the sales

rees, etc., on other entries, \$541.10; total, \$72,009.85.

During the whole year of 1885, the sales of public lands amounted to \$44,440.27; of desert lands, \$6,514.54; preëmption declarations, \$1236; fees and commissions on homestead entries, \$6566.19; fees and commissions on timber culture entries, \$2870; fees, etc., on other culture entries, \$2870; fees, etc., on other entries, \$2318.14; total, \$03,885.07; showing an increase of business done in the first nine months of 1887 over the whole of the year 1886, of \$80,048.78.

These figures, showing an increase of over 120 per cent, are gratifying enoughmore gratifying, indeed, than the reflection that the department expects this vastly increased business to be haudled by the same force which was numerically inadequate for the old work.

The last game with the Philadelphias oday. The U. S. Grand Jury reconvenes to-

The anti-saloon convention takes place at Opera-house Hall at 7:30 p, m. tomorrow.

from insolvency.

Ella B. Phillips was yesterday granted a
divorce from Heary C. Phillips, with leave
to resume her maiden name, Ella B. Graves. The Woman Suffrage Club will meet at 314 South Spring street, Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 3 p. m. All interested are cordially invited.

Mrs. C. E. Christie, grandmother of Mrs. William H. Workman, died on Friday in her eightie hy year. The funeral takes place this afternoo 1. The Ogden sleeper which formerly left here at 7:30 p.m., will, in the future, leave at 1:30 p.m., thereby making close connection at Sacramento, saving almost twenty-four hours to the East.

The Helvetian Order of the Swiss Club of Los Angeles will hold its annual festivel at the City Gardens next Saturday evening, Nov. 19th. Singing, pictures of Swiss life and games will be presented during the evening.

On November 11th a literary entertainment was given by Miss F. Ellis, at Fulton Wells, in which Miss I. A. Williams of Los Angeles and Miss Emma Mason of Fulton Wells, responded with delightful recitations.

PERSONAL NEWS.

D. E. Miles went north by rail last night U. Del Valle of Camulos is in the city or brief visit.

o. Det value of Camulos is in the city on a brief visit.

Mrs. C. N. Smith leaves for San Francisco today on a week's business.

Mrs. Theo Metzler of San Francisco, and her daughter, Miss Jennie, are visiting in the city, and stopping at the St. Nicholas.

F. G. Prescott, business agent for Margaret Mather, is in the city arranging for that beautiful star's appearance here a week from tomorrow night.

James P. McCarthy is on a trip in the Elsinore country, looking after large interests in Murrieta. He expects to visit San Diego and Baja California previous to his return.

return.

1. W. Dennis, a prominent real-estate operator, so long identified with one location, the Baker block, has unoved his office to No. 30 Spring street, to assume the management of the affairs of the San Gabriel Valley Land and Water Company, in which he is largely interested.

Mrs. Ah Took.

Mrs. Ah Took.

The Ah Took habeas-corpus case came up before Judge Oheney yesterday morning, and the woman was discharged. She left with her children for San Francisco in charge of Officer Martin, and will be placed in the Chinese Mission in that city. She says she will not live with her husband again.

A Creditable Concert.

The teachers and pupils of the Los Angeles Music School gave a very entertaining concert last evening at Armory Hall, proving the great efficiency of the pupils. The affair was under the management of F.E. Redell. The programme has already been published.

Mass Meetings. Two popular mass meetings will be held tonight. At the Pavilion will be a meeting to further temperance and prohibition, and in the First Presbyterian Church there will be a meeting in the interest of Young Men's Christian Associations.

The Stamp Act.

F. Western, the France protection, thing

F. Weston, the Fresno postoffice thief, who was convicted in the United States Circuit Court day before yesterday of stealing postage stamps, was sentenced to two years in San Quentin yesterday by Judge Ross.

Beating a Chinaman.
At 9:30 last night Officer McKinzie was attracted by the cries of a Chinaman on Los Angeles street. On going to the spot from which the cries came, he found two hard-looking cases down on the sidewalk beating the life out of a lone Chinaman. The officer arrested them and locked them up in the City Prison on a charge of battery. They gave their names as Frank Thompson and William Hettrick.

Not a Dun.

[Medicine Lodge Cressett.]

As an item of news we might mention that our wife is building a house on Walnut street, and as a matter of business we will also mention that she says we can continue to board with her if we build a coal-box to hold the winter's supply and continue to carry water for the household. Of course we can carry the water, as that only costs muscle; but that coal-box is staggering us. This is not intended as a dun, yet we feel called upon to say that if we had money due us on subscription we could fix up that box and thus be assured of quarters for the winter. If delinquent subscribers will call and settle, fears of death by starvation or freezing will be obviated.

People's More.

Our first attempt for Monday will be a line of gents' hemstitohed colored bordered handserchiefs at 10c, large size. The patterns are of the latest designs and warranted fast colors. It would be advisable for our patrons to call early to avoid the rush and to get the choice. Reduced from 25c.

The next, a line of dado spring-roller window snades at 75c each. These goods have been on display for the past few days, and have been the admiration of all. Glided in effect, and fit for a palace. They are complete for putting up, and their real value is \$1.25.

A line of colored bed spreads at 75c each, no colors of red, blue and brown, of a Marseilles. Savos washing, Fast colors, and a barguil at \$10c them all is a line of black Engeles.

for putting up, and their real value is \$1.25.

A line of colored bed spreads at \$50 each, in colors of red, blue and brown, of a Marscilles. Saves washing. Fast colors, and a bargain at \$1.25.

Still greater than all is a line of black English cashuseres at 180. This cloth has a fine raven black color, and the appearance of French cashuseres at 180. This cloth has a fine raven black color, and the appearance of French cashuseres at 180. This cloth has a fine raven black color, and the appearance of French cashuseres, so close that it requires a Judge of experience to tell the difference. Our usual price is \$50.

As good as any is a line of twilled all-wool suiting at \$65/50 a yard. This material is new in the property of the same than the second suiting at \$65/50 a yard. This material is new in the property of the same property of the same color of \$4-inch all-wool ladies' cloth at \$90 a yard. This is an entire new line. Once before we advertised a line similar to this, and the effect was so great on the public that we finmediately ordered another, and place them on sale for Monday, our assortment of shades is complete, and they usually soll at \$50 a yard.

Sill another is a line of sik striped dress goods, in dark shades, at 160, protty goods and serviceable material. Anyone purchasing of this line will never regret their purchase. Our usual price, \$20.

To go with the others is a line of damask table napshins at \$40 a dozen. The patterns are clear and distinct, ordinary size, and the chapest on record. Our usual \$15 a dozen.

As the cold weather is coming on we make a speciality in gray twilled dannel at 150, as yard, in order to give tae public a chance to prepare themselves before the weather becomes cool. Our usual price, \$20.

Our hosiery department will spread itself, for tomorrow; the lines we coffer in this department will astonish all, and you hardly believe when you see them that it can be possible that such values can be sold at the prices we quote them at.

Our first is a line of misses 'fancy, bo

lay only.

Lace pillow-shams at 2c each. The demand and inquiries for these of late have been so numerous that we have decided to give the public a benefit, and have reduced our 5c elements for tomorrow to 2c . They are taped-edge, even in color and handsome in appear-

shams for followed and handsome in appearance.

One that should not be overlooked. For the boys, a line of gray-mixed shirts at 150 cach. We need not comment upon this line, for no matter how poor an article, it is worth 250 at the least. But this line is a good, long shirt, and worth more than double.

Our underwear department offers you a surprise. In it we have placed on special sale a line of ladies' muslin underwear, all at the uniform price of 750 cach. We call it a surd uniform price of 750 cach. We call it a surd uniform price of 750 cach. We call it a surd uniform price of 750 cach. We call it as surd uniform price of 750 cach. We call it as surd uniform price of 750 cach. We call it as surd uniform price of 750 cach. We call it as surd uniform price of 750 cach. We call it as surd uniform price of 750 cach. We call it as surd uniform price of 750 cach. We call it as surd uniform price of 750 cach. We call it as surd uniform price of 750 cach. We call it as surd uniform price of 750 cach. We call it as surd uniform price of 750 cach. We call it as surd uniform price of 750 cach. We call it as surd uniform price of 750 cach. We call it as our cache in the form the East will invest 2500 or \$2500 in established and 500 cache in the form the East will invest 2500 or \$2500 in established cache in the form the East will invest 2500 or \$2500 in established cache in the form the East will invest 2500 or \$2500 in established cache in the form the East 2500 or \$2500 in established cache in the form the East 2500 or \$2500 in established cache in the form the East 2500 or \$2500 in established cache in the form the East 2500 or \$2500 in established cache in the form the matter how poor an article, it is worth 250 at the least. But this line is a good, long shirt, and worth more than double.

Our underwear department offers you a surprise. In it we have placed on special sale a line of ladies' muslin underwear, all at the uniform price of 750 each. We call it a surprise for the reason that when you bohold the article on sale you will admit that you have paid as high as \$1.50 for any one of them, and received ne better value. We will try to describe each of them as best we can:

A line of ladies' muslin chemise at 750, made of the zery best of muslin, trimmed with six rows of insertion and edging to match. Our regular price, \$1.250.

A line of ladies' muslin drawers at 750 each. This is perfect beauty, trimmed with insertion and edging, and worth \$1.25. Every one should see them.

Ladies' muslin skirts at 750, well made, full longth and trimmed with a wide ruffle and lace two inches widding a stall line \$1.25. every one years will hardly believe it when you see what we offer at 750. The same at any other's brings \$1.50.

Our glove department speaks for itself. A full line of six-button black or colored kid gloves at 850. A fine, soft, elastic kid, reduced for this day only from \$1.25.

Ladies' silk-stitched and bound merino shirts at 50c, and a bargain at 750.

Children's merino shirts, all sizes, special tomorrew at 250.

Boys' evivet cordupy suits at \$4.95 a suit; made in Norfolk-od and knee-pant style; sizes range from 7 to 14 years; in gray and brown. Ususual price, \$7.50.

Boys' cloth caps with olicloth covers at 25c each. Peoples Store for Monday, November 11, 1867.

Ticket 2959 Wins the \$65 Singer Machine As usual a large crowd of spectators we breat to witness the drawing last Faturd light at our store. A little miss of 10 surecessed to the drawing, and as the twentie und winning number, 3509 was called out, night at our store. A mean as the twentieth and winning number, 2859 was called out, a buzz of expectation wont through the errowd. Mrs. Louise Crochet, residing in La Bailona, was the lucky lady who won the machine, and was present at the drawing. The lady who won the machine is not blossed with much of this world's goods and the presentation of a see singer sewing machine came unexpectedly, and the sewing machine was present at the drawing. The lady who won the machine is not blossed with much of this world's goods and the presentation of a see singer sewing machine after the definition of the sewing machine was presented to her.

We today, received the following postal card which explains who won the sewing machine in the drawing of Novomber 5, 1887.

HOMME C. KATZ, Manager Star Boot and Shoe House: Siii:

Isaw in Wednesday's Telegram a call for ticket No. 1883. I hold the ticket and as I will be in Los Angeles next Wednesday or Thursday will present the ficket.

Another beautiful \$55 improved Singer sewing machine given away this week.

Star Boot and Shoe House, 30 and 22 N. Spring: Homer C. Katz, manager.

Big List of Choice Murrieta Property At McCarthy's California Laud.Office, 23 First street, Marshall Burson & Co., our riota agents.

Wants. WANTED-2 SECOND COOKS, AT \$1

WANTED-AMERICAN, GERMAN OR swede girl ill cook in an American family, where she will be well treated. Jefferson st, near Grand ave; Jefferson-street cars pass the house. MRS. MILTON THOMAS. WANTED-3 BOYS WITH HORSES

to carry Times in Pasadena; papers will be sent to Pasadena; wages, \$17.50 per month. Apply P. O. news stand, Pasadena, between 10 and 4. WANTED-A GERMAN, SWEDE OR American girl to cook and do general house work. Second door north of Ellis ave., on Fig.

WANTED — M.R.S. E. A. FROST,
dressmaker, has taken rooms at 1828. Olive et,
between Second and Third. Apprentice wanted.
WANTED—TEN RANCH MEN, MEN
for grading in city, first-class carpanter, at V for grading in city, first-class carpenters, at HANVILL, FURD & CO, 18/8, 8. Spring at.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE GOOD at 80 South Main, between 12 and 20 cited. Apply at 88 South Main, between 12 and 20 citeds. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS WAI'T resses and chamber girl; good wages paid. Ap

Fort st. A. F. ROBBINS. WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN FOR light housework in small family. Apply at No. 2 N. Olive, corner First. WANTED - ACTIVE BOY OF 12 WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, SMALL
house, with care of two children. No. 23 N
Olive. Today, afternoon.

WANTED—DRAUGHTSMAN; COM
petent detailer and designer. JOSEPH C

WANTED-LADY OPERATORS. AP
ply SUNSET TELEPHONE AND TELE
GRAPH COMPANY. WANTED-BOY TO CARRY FOOT WANTED—BOY TO CARRY HORSE route on this paper. Apply between 5 and 6

WANTED-A BOY TO LEARN THI WANTED-A GOOD COOK; MUST BE willing to assist in light housework. Apply at WANTED - 50 GOOD GIRLS FOR good places at 132 ≤ 8. Spring st. Only half commission charged.

WANTED—A GOOD ARCHITECTUR-al draughtsman. WALTER EVAN JONES, W ANTED-BY A DRESSMAKER, A competent sewing girl. 213 8 Hill st.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED WAITER, at the New Denison, 36 8, Main st. W at the New Denison, 316 S. Main st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL
honsework at 220 S. Fort st.

WANTED—A GOOD STRONG BOY,
at 46 South Spring st.

DEWEY'S FINE PHOTOS, 41 S. MAIN.

Wanted-Real Estate.

WANTED-PARTIES HAVING REAL VV estate to sell, and those desiring to buy vecelve prompt attention at 135 S. Spring PRANCISCO & MAGREW. WOODBURY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE. ORDER FINE PHOTOS OF DEWEY.

Wanted-To Rent.

WANTED-BY A MAN AND WIFE, house; one ready furnished preferred; or a position on a ranch; references furnished. Address L. M. K., Monrovia, Cal.

WANTED—A FEW ACTIVE AGENTS for an existence of great merit and popularity; pays for an existence of great merit and popularity; required, \$25 to \$50. Address CHALLENGE, Thaces office. SEE DEWEY'S PHOTOS BEFORE OR-oering: 41-8. Main.

Wanted-Miscellan

WANTED-MOORE, SHEEHAN & CO. V Employment and information Agents; houses d rooms rented; orders for help filled prompty; astion furnished all applicants; private waiting-nm for ladies. Office, 132/5 8, Spring st. Tele-one No. 754.

point for leastes. Olice, loss, b, spring st. Telephone Ro, 78.

WANTED—MAN WHO WILL BUILD
a \$1200 house in this city in exchange for 10 acres of No. 1 land in Cloustwater. Apply \$12. Downey are, or bit Hoff st., sourcer Chestinut, it. La.

WANTED—AN AGENT OF 7 YEARS?
experience would like to handle a well paying article in Southern California, Arisona and New Mexico. Address J. F. L. Times office. WANTED-BUYER FOR BIG BAR-gain on Vermont avenue, near University, coment walk and curb, for \$1250; only Mcash. H. B. PINNEY, 30 W. First at. WANTED—TO SELL CHEAP LOTS in Resecrans, first and second divisions. Easy terms. Inquire of MRS. DAVISON, 20/4 S.

WANTED—TO SELL A NEW HO-tel, furniture and lease; cheap; in Santa Ana. Address. CHAPIN, SMITH & CO., Santa Ana. Address, CHAPIN, SMITH & CO., Santa Ans.

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD
and care for, Apply at employment office,
room #, No. 38. Spring at employment office,
WANTED—TO EXCHANGE LAND
near Los Angeles for good stock farm in the
East. Call at 1018, Mains st. East. Call at 1018, Main et.

WANTED — BY YOUNG LADY,
reommate: pleasant room; references. Address C14, Times office.

WANTED—BIDS FOR A LARGE LOT
WANTED—BIDS FOR A LARGE LOT
plant st.

Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — PERSONS WANTING
help can be supplied quickly by the Los
ANGELOS EXPLONEATY COMPANY Person
wanting altastions will find it to their advantage to
call on us before looking elsewhere; Elsey, S. Spring.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG
German girl of 22, just arrived from the old
country, as upstairs make in an American family
with children; is a perfect dressmaker. Please ad
dress C S. Times office.

Green Cos., Times omes.

WANTED—PUSITION BY AN EAST—
governess, lady so of family and refinement, as governess, lady so companion or housekeeper in private family or hotel. Reference given. Address X Z, Times office. WANTED-AN EDUCATED AND RE of mediady desiries position as lady's compa-or governess, or any position of trust; best refe ces. Address TEAUHER, Times office.

WANTED -- POSITION BY A FAMILY on a ranch, caring for stock and butter-mak-lug; or would rem a ranch, stocked and equipped, Address H. G., F. O box 183. WANTED-HOME IN A FAMILY BY competent woman \$22 teach, asw of take charge of the house; references. Address STRAN-GER, Times office. WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXperfeuced girl as cook or general housework
in a respectable facally. Call Monday at 703 Hill at.
corner Eighth.

WANTED — PRACTICAL LANDscope and ornamental gardner wants work:

yards laid out a specialty. Address C 91, gard WANTED-SITUATION BY AN WATED -A LIVE, ALL ROUND druggist wants a position; a rustler. Address CRAWFORD, care Milts, Crawford & Fields, 18

WANTED-LADY WELL UPIN THE ory of book-keeping wishes few months' prac-tice in office; salary no object. Address C 26. Times office.

WANTED—A POSITION AS BOOK
keeper, salesman or private secretary, by s
young man; strictly temperate. Address C 45, Time WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN, POSI-

WANTED—POSITION BY A YOUNG lady as atenographer and type-writer. Good references. Address P.O. Box 1708 Los Augeles. WANTED — SITUATION AS ACenc., Address Accountant, general delivery.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST
class cook; took hotel or restaurant, botel preass cook; cook hotel or restaurant, he Address W. H. JUKES, 15 Wall st. WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST (lass French and German cook in private family. Call at room 13, Downey block.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COACH-man, also understands exprenter work. Ad-

WANTED—SITUATION AS COPYIST dress C 90, Times office. Address C 90, Times office. WANTED-SITUATION AS STATION WANTED-SITUATION BY A COL-

WOODBURY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE. Business Opportunities.

NEWSPAPER ROUTE ON THIS PA-

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING BUSI-ness for \$50; a man can make \$100 per month now, and is increasing daily; \$500 worth of stock on hand now; any one meaning business will be given an opportunity to investigate before purchasing; no WE KNOW OF SEVERAL GOOD L resort of swimming and hot see baths; must be sold on account of the early departure to Europe of the present proprietors; price, \$7000; the place clear \$50 per month the year round; located in the cit, of San Diego, Oal. Address P.O. box No. 1297. FOR SALE—CHICKENS; A CHOICE lot of Plymouth Rock, Light Brahmas, Black Spanish, Brown Leghorus, etc.; prices reasonable. Can be seen for a few days at 207 E. First st. Can be seen for a few days at 20' E. First at.

POR SALE — HOTEL; FURNITURE
and lease of one of the largest hotels in the city;
by at 20' E. Spring at the county of the c dress 138 Pacheco st.

YOUNG MAN WITH \$500 TO INVEST
in business paying \$500 a month cash. Call at
room 15, Sentous block, Upper Main st., 19 to 12 a.m.

BUSINESS CHANCE—CHEAP RENT
to right parties; the Genessee hotel at Asona. WOODBURY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

GREYSTONE, RIGHT IN THE BOOM Lost and Jound.

FOUND—A COLT CAME TO MY PASjure; dark gray color. Owner can have the
same by paying for this notice and pasturage,
PETER PEBOOLA. ranchito near San Gabriel
River, on road to Pico, on left across from saloon; or
OASTRUCCO BROS. Los Angeles, Cal. LOST—ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON by horse running away, a two-wheeled cart and harness. Please leave at 4 East First st. and get reward. LOST-RAN AWAY FROM THE RESItidence of Mrs. E. B. Crocker, Olive st., an English pug dog: please return and receive reward.
WOODBURY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Evening classess, November 14th.

Drinting and Binding. THE TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND Binding House—There is gothing in the Printing and Binding House—There is gothing in the Printing and Binding His which the Thurs-Miranon Printing and Binding His which the Thurs-Miranon Printing and Binding His hot prepared to execute in a manner equal te that of any office in the State. All thinds of Mercantile, Railroad, Legal and general Printing done. Books, Magazines and Famphlets bound in Turkshi leather, Morocco, cloth, sheepkin, bound in Turkshi leather, Morocco, cloth, sheepkin, be equal to that done in San Francisco. Prover be equal to that done in San Francisco. Prover system 1 Accordancy Exceptions (Proversible Principle).

Straped or Stolen.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-FROM 101 Rills ave., a small bay mare; small spot in fore-head, right foreleg mixed with gray, mane shostly on left aide, great pet; liberal reward offered for her relarn. J. 8, 300 NRE, 3d; Spring st. TRAYED-FROM JOUGHIN & PITT → man's pasture, one bay horse, about 8 years old with star in forehead. Reward,‡20. Return to PONY STARLE, Los Angeles.

Unclassified.

N. Main st.; members American Ticket-brokers' stream to the form of the form o ALFALFA PASTURAGE FOR COWS All and horses; ranch close to Old San Gal River. Apply to PETER PERGOLA, Castru Bros.' store, Main st. Hon. store, Main st.

Highes't MARKET PRICE PAID FOR
United States Government land scrip. Ad
dress W. N. FOS & CO., San Diego, Cal. DIVORCE AND CRIMINAL LAW A specialty; nevice free. W. W. HOLCOMB, attorney, 117 New High st., reom is. W ANTED-A SECOND-HAND SAFE;
WANTED-A SECOND-HAND SAFE;
WOODBURY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.
WOODBURY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Wearing classes, November 14th. =Fair Warning

STILL AHEAD AND GOING FAST

24---Houses Given Away---24

-ON THE HOMESTEAD PLAN, AT-

ROSECRANS

AT THE UNIFORM PRICE OF \$240 PER LOT.

Forty Dollars Down and Only Ten Dollars a Month. No Interest

1500 people have already bought in this beautiful suburb, and this is positively THE LAST CHANCE TO BUY. Our motor road is completed and will soon be running. Only five cents fare and rapid transit.

Buy at once before the raise. All houses built and ready for occupancy by the day of the distribution.

Water in abundance at Rosecrans. Improvements are going on rapidly, and any one taking the trouble to investigate will find this the most legitimate investment in the county.

We own our own motor road. We own the land we are selling and are responsible for all we guarantee.

Free carriages leave daily. For all further particulars call at our office.

E. R. D'ARTOIS.

WALTER L. WEBB

D'ARTOIS & WEBB,

Rooms 8 and 9, Wilson Block,

24 West First St., Los Angeles.

Real Estate.

FELLOW CITIZENS! LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-This is no o remind you that it is growing late in the on of 1887; that only 60 days rem ou must make up your annual balance shee you must make up your annual balance sheet. Having full confidence in the proposition that all Yankees love the "dollars of their daddies," and feeling absolutely positive that a rich return of these "daddy dollars" awaits

all who invest a proportionate sum in the cream of all tracts in the southern part of the -THE

NADEAU Orange Tract!

isiness with us. Bear with us while we tel CENTRAL AVENUE

Figueroa street. That it is four miles long, reaching from First street to the Bailona Haroor Railroad. That it is eighty feet wide and

NADEAU ORANGE TRACT, BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE

Corner of Jefferson st. and Central ave.

Tour townsman, MR. DODSWORTH, ha purchased six beautiful lots, and agree with us to build at once a house to cost from 10,000 to \$15,000. That several others hav bought lots there with similar intentions, an

suburban tract in Los Angeles.

Now, time and space grow short, and we can only add: NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY! We are underselling everybody in the neigh-bornood, giving longer time, easier terms, and generally making it easy for the dea public to get a home, a lot for investment, or if you please, to sell to the next man at a profit. Call and get price list, maps and gen-

L. TEELE, GENERAL AGENT.

Rooms 3 & 4. No. 10 Court St.

TRY THEM ONCE

TICKET 1893

Unclassified.

Wins

-SEWING-MACHINE.

ANOTHER MACHINE

GIVEN AWAY THIS WREK.

-STAR-

30 and 32 N. Spring St..

HOMER O KATZ, Manager.

Mr. Ed F. Bourne, the efficient and worthy pashier of the United States Express Co., Des

No one is well equipped for a journey with out a bottle of Chamberlain's bolic, Cholers and Diarrhea Bemedy. In an emergency it value cannot be estimated. Sold by C. H Hance, 77 and 39 South Spring street.

A GOOD ONE.—Mr. James Marsh, of Aten, Neb., after an experience of four years is using and selling Chamberland's Phu.Balat, and the selling continued the selling of the selling the selling selling the selling selling the selling s

UNITED STATES

SCHOOL :: LANDS.

PRICE: | Single Control

Bry Goods.

REMEMBERI B.F. COULTER'S

Is the Place to Buy

Dress Goods, Wraps.
Choice Stock, Low Prices.

Corner Spring and Second Streets.

Townsite ! Soldiers' Home Tract! New This

Beautifully located on line of Southern Pacific Railroad, four miles north of Los Angeles,

The Prices of Lots Range from \$350 to \$450.

TERMS OF SALE - One-third cash, one-third in six months, one-third in one year.

This winter will be a repetition of last. Outside property will advance rapidly, and those who buy now at bedrock prices will not only reap the bene At of all improvements that go to enhance values, but will get full advantage of owners' advances which will occur from time to time during the winter, We start this new town off with the following advantages:

It is only four miles from the city.

The Southern Pacific Railroad runs through the tract, and depot and

The Los Angeles and Glendale Motor Railroad, now about completed

through the center of the tract.

The San Fernando County Road runs along the north line.

There is no finer valley in Southern California. Abundance of water, good mtain air. Parties desiring cheap suburban homés, with rapid and frequent communication with the city, cannot do better than to buy here. Thousands of people will be here this fall seeking homes, and will overflow to outside points for lack of accommodations. Remember how outside property advanced last winter and profit by the experience. Buy early.

BEN E. WARD.

General Agent, 4 Court Street, Los Angeles.

Broad Acres

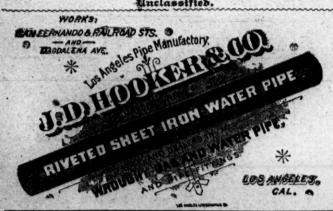
McCoye's Addition to the town of Broad Acres.

Lots 50x160, only \$100, in monthly payments of \$10 per month without interest.

FRANK McCOYE, 23 North Spring Street,

LOS ANGELES,

Unclassified.



THE ART STORE.

29—SOUTH SPRING STREET—29

Looking Glasses, Pictures, Frames, Artists' Materials, Etc.,

FRANKLIN & KÜGEMANN.

Real Ostate.

, clean side of Eighth, near Pearl, , west side Main, near new hotel site ots in Glendale, ear hotel; cheap, , Kays tract; only \$1800. e lots in Park Villa tract, ots in Bonnie Brac tract, al lots in Eilis tract,

SAN DIEGO.

OF GRANTVILLE.

Every loyal man and woman should have an gerest in the first G. A. R. Soldiers' Home.

Agents wanted in every town in Californ

W. H. HOLABIRD & CO.

MANAGERS. : : : : : California



MAPS AND PRICES OF

CURTIS & SWEETZER, NO. 84 NORTH SPRING ST.

SEABRIGHT!

The Cerritos Addition to Long Beach.

\$50 POR INSIDE LOTS, \$75 FOR CORNERS,

8300 FOR ONE-ACRE PLOTS,

of the ocean, being a sterling ose desiring homes. further particulars apply to F. CHESTER, Sec'y,

113 W. First St

Unclassified.

CONSUMPTION!

BRONCHITIS

CATARRH,

ANDRAL BROCA SYSTEM OF MEDICAL INHALATION, AND GENERAL TREATMENT

S. H. GREENBERG,

EVOLUTION.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT REGARDING

the Drift of Modern Scientific Thought-Religion and Science-The Ancestry of the Horse

In glancing over a collection of cossils recently my eye chanced upon a little bivalve shell, snugly ensconsed in the hard section of an ancient beach. now known as the Potsdam sandstone. There was nothing particularly attractive about it, and one would not stop to pick it up; yet it had an inter-est to me in the fact that here was a shell that lived tens of billions of years ago, more or less, representing one of the earliest known periods of geological history. Yet the little delicate creaseems to have survived all the ups

and downs, dry and wet times, eras of heat and cold, through which we believe the earth to have

and come dry and well times related the second of best and cold, through which we believe the earth to have passed in its evolution. In other the second of the principal will be second or the pattern of a proper of the principal will be second or the pattern of a proper of the principal will be proper or the pattern of a proper or the pattern or the pattern of a proper or the pattern or the pattern of a proper or the pattern or the pattern of a proper or the pattern or the pattern of a proper or the pattern or the pattern or the pattern of a proper or the pattern or

they are in as good christians, but today they are in as good favor as the Unitarians. Probably all naturalists of today of the first rank believe in the principles of evolutien, and as to the alleged conflict between science and religion, they fall to see it and do not care to "discuss it." To them science means truth, and the latter is the word of God. Verbal evidence of a maker they do not require, as they see it in every rock and tree. Some few, as Dana, perhaps, accept the Bible literally; others do not; but it is safe to say that among the leading naturalists or scientists there are very few infidels; a large majority are Unitarians or accepting some such doctrine when pushed. James Hall is a Catholic, Cope is a member of the Society of Friends and with few exceptions all are church members and men who at least live the lives of Christians.

The generally accepted idea of Darsin's theory is that man was calciable.

church members and men who at least live the lives of Christians.

The generally accepted idea of Darwin's theory is that man was originally an ape. Evolution means, something of the kind, a literal coming out, of one thing from another; but there is a little more fin it than the story of the monkey, and to thoroughly understand the theory one must have an intelligent appreciation of all the conditions that affect life. The idea advanced by Mr. Darwin was not exactly new, yet certainly to him is due the credit of starting the great thinkers of the age in the right direction. Darwin believed that the great variety of life found upon the globe could be accounted for by assuming it to be the result of natural laws—instead of being individual creations? In other words, animals and plants have in vast eras of time been subjected to various conditions of life which have changed them to a more or leas degree; so much so that it is difficult to recognize in a certain form the ancestor from which it sprung. The change these animals and plants undergo, the coming out, as it were, of one form from another, is popularly known as evolution.

Assume that for a number of years we have but little wind in the San Gabriel; the tumble weeds do not blow about, but remain stationary, the seeds dropping by hundreds in a space of a few feet. They sprout and grow.

places, and produce a weak plant that struggles along with others. Its seeds have a similar fate, until finally we have, in years, a plant that by the direct operation of unfortunate conditions is hardly to be recognized as a descendant of the original plant. In fact, it has taken on certain features and characteristics, so that we term it a variety, or possibly a different species. Imagine certain descendants of this plant following out certain lines of change for centuries, and we obtain a glimpse of the idea the evolutionists work upon. The conditions of life are the factors of change. This method of investigation is applied to various animals, now extant, and by the efforts of Marsh, Cope and others, proof sufficient has been obtained to satisfy the scientific world that the theory of evolution is founded upon true principles. The layman asks for proof and the scientific world that the theory of evolution is founded upon true principles. The layman asks for proof and the scientific world that the heavy of evolution is founded upon true principles. The layman is satisfied; perhaps the latter cannot understand it. There is no proof that man came from some form like the higher apes. We have man, with his perfect method of vocal communication, his brain capacity of ninety or so cubic inches, and between him and the gorilla, with a brain capacity of thirty-five cubic inches, there is no stepping-stone. The one is the highest conception of life, endowed with what we term asoul, framed as we consider, on the pattern of a Bivine Maker, while the other is a

In the whale we find certain bones that are suggestive of hind feet or flippers, and in these degenerate organs may see evidence that at one time the whale was a part land animal that graviled mon the above life and the whale was a part land animal that crawled upon the shore like seals and sea-lions, though this would of course have been impossible in the largest forms. Prof. Huxley, the eminent English evolutionist, says: "It must suffice to say that the successive forms of the equine type have been fully worked out, while those of nearly all the other existing types of ungulates, mammals and of the carnivora have been nearly as closely followed through the tertiary deposits. The gradations between birds and reptiles have been traced. On the evidence of palseontology the evolution of many existing forms of animal life from their predecessors is no longer an hypothesis but an historical fact; it is only the nature of the physiological factors to which that evolution is due, which is still open to discussion.

cussion.

To the layman such changes were impossible, yet they are in point of actual fact no more remarkable than the evolution of the gorgeous butterfly from the hairy caterpillar. As a familiar example of adaptation to circumstances suggestive of curious possibilities I may cite the life history of the common flounder, or flat fish, so familiar in Los Angeles markets. When the young ish leaves the egg its eyes are placed like those of others, one upon each side. As the fish grows it takes to the bottom, and from its peculiar shape falls upon one side; thus one eye becomes practically useless. In nature we find that useless organs disappear in practically useless. In nature we find that useless organs disappear in time; the eye of the flounder, however, instead of disappearing begins to travel around, actually passing along around so that in the adult fish both eyes are upon the top, and the mouth is also twisted about to suit the new order of things. If the writer's text-book of zoölogy is at hand (D. Appleton & Co.'s science text-books) the reader will find upon page 188, four illustrations, for which I am indebted to Prof. Agassi, showing four different stages of the fish while the eye is upon its travels. The experiment or investigation is one which can be made by any one possess-

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

LEITERS PROM HIM NOW PIRST

ide Light Upon the Situation Be-tween His Election and Inaugura-tion—Some Adroit Letters That Silenced the Secession Leaders

The installment of the "Life of Lincoln" in the Century for November includes a number of letters now first published. They were written after his election, and before his inunguration, at a time when efforts were being made by his falends and others to get from him some further declaration of principle or policy. The authors say principle or policy. The authors say that they have already given samples of these solicitations coming from Republicans, from Douglas Democrats and from the adherents of Bell; the following, coming from the fourth political school, will be found of equal, if not greater, interest. Its origin is given in the words of the principal actor, Gen. Duff Green, who in a letter

Green.

While the fact is not definitely known it is probable that this letter was delivered. Nothing further came of Duff Green's mission except a letter from himself in the New York Herald, mentioning his visit and its failure in the vaguest generalities. His whole aim had been to induce Lincoln tacitly to assume responsibility for the Southern revolt, and when the latter by his skillful answer pointed out the real conspirators, they were no longer anxious to have a publication made.

The whole attitude and issue of the controversy was so tersely summed up

The whole attitude and issue of the controversy was so tersely summed up by Lincoln in a confidential letter to a Republican friend, under date of January 11, 1861, that we cannot forbear citing it in conclusion:

citing it ion, that we cannot forbear citing it ionly because I fear you would misconstrue my silence. What is our present condition? We have just carried an election on principles fairly stated to the people. Now we are told in advance the Government shall be broken up unless we surrender to those we have beaten before we take the offices. In this they are either attempting to play upon us or they are in dead carnest. Either way, if we surrender, it is the end of us and of the Government. They will repeat the experiment upon us ad libitum. A year will not pass till we shall have to take Cuba as a condition upon which they will stay in the Union. They now have the Constitution under which we have lived over seventy years and acts of Congress of their own framing, with no prospect of their being changed, and they can never have a more shallow pretext for breaking up the Government or extorting a compromise than now. There is in my judgment but one compronise which would really settle the slavery question and that would be a prohibition against acquiring any more territory.

through the car, and sitting the seat where the old woman was a girl—as pretty and bri as I ever saw in my life, with creamy face, bright eyes an ringlets, and she was be dressed

old party,' she snapped out as I waway.

"Some mystery here,' says I to melf. 'There's been a murder or dispearance or an attempt to ride become one ticket, or something, a I'm going to find out what it is hunted all through the car, and owent forward into the passen, coaches, but no trace could I get of old woman passenger. By this time was thoroughly excited, and as train drew into the station I called company's detective, pointed the you

was thoroughly excited, and a train drew into the station I called I company's detective, pointed the your woman out to him, and told him is strange facts.

"'Look it up,' says I to him. 'There been foul play of some sort, sure.'

"The detective accompaned to young woman to a carriage, and I sa him talk to her. She isughed, showis a rosy mouth and pearly teeth, as then he laughed until I thought would fall to pieces.

"'What's the trouble?' says I, as be carriage drove away.

"'Trouble!' exchoed the detective 'There's no trouble except that you' a confounded idiot. Can't a pretyoung ballet dancer make her toilet your car when she's pushed for tin and has to get right from the train the theater without you suspecting he of murder and insulting her?"

The Court was fixing dates for ment of cases on appeal. The cale was gradually being disposed of, the case of a bright-looking young yer was called.

"Will Your Honor kindly adjusted this case for three weeks?" the years and the consent?" asked the presiding is "No. Your Honor; but—"

"You must obtain the consent or give some good reason for the adjusted to a case down for this week."

"I have a reason—" and the is nestated.

"I have a reason—" and the lawshesitated.
"Well, tell us what it is."
"Your Honor, on the day my openent wishes to argue the case I ha arranged to get married," and a deblush suffused his cheeks.
"And you can't postpone the widing ceremony?" queried the presidinative, with a smile.
"I hardly see how I can."
"You couldn't arrange to get mired in the morning, and anapicious begin your wedding tour by bring your bride to court and making targument?"

began to grow nervous.
"Well. we won't ask you to
this week. The case will be set
for three weeks hence, and you
the best wishes of the Court for
ness in the meanwhile."

monds are not imperative, a are, behold they are marrie rubies, and even to the da opal. One of the tenderest liest examples of sentiment

An Irishman's Joke on She (Chicago News.)
I never heard this one on G dan before. We all know not a tall man. It matters he saw the tall ungainly Irishuge of stature, bow-should irregular of step. The General was frowning reprehension.

STATE OF SONORA.

Virgin Soil Awaiting the Plow of sand Hills-Rich Mines-A

George C. Perkins is a charming conversationalist. Even under the restraint of a formal interview his vivacity and good nature are not chilled. His eyes twinkle with the humor that is in him and his lips smile at the happy thoughts that flash through his mind. His is indeed a sunny nature, and he possesses in an eminent degree the rare faculty of placing everybody, the stranger as well as intimate friend, thoroughly at ease in his company. He is not a man of moods, and when the Tribune reporter called upon him last evening he laid down the magazine he was reading and welcomed the newspaper man cordially, protesting the while that the latter did not want to interview him. The wily young man who had called for this very purpose replied that of course he did not desire an interview in the accepted meaning of the term, but he would like to talk with his host about his recent trip to Mexico.

"Well I cannot say that I learned

on, by buckboard and on horseback, that we had an excellent opportu-ty of seeing the country south from at point a distance of about sixty

"You are interested in a large land grant in Sonora, are you not?" the reporter inquired.
"Yes, we have acquired title to about 400,000 acres, extending twenty miles along the Mexican border, which we are using at present for the pasture of cattle."

"Have you any ulterior idea of

"Have you any ulterior idea of colonization?"
"That will depend in a great measure on the circumstances of the future. It is certainly a country that would support a very large population. The soil is exceedingly productive and the climate unexcelled. At an altitude of 5500 feet the atmosphere is dry and pleasant, and we experienced no discomfort in sleeping out at night. The valley in which the San Pedro and Santa Cruz rivers take their source is equal to those of Napa or Sonoma, well-watered by flywing springs and wooded with oak and walnut. The soil is a rich alluvial, especially adapted to the raising of fruit and vegetables. In 1860 Gov. Safford and Don Domingo Elias had a contract for sapplying the American army with corn raised in this valley. The corn grown on this soil is very superior and often attains a height of fifteen feet."

THE MURDEROUS APACHE. "Why is it that this section has never been colonized?" the reporter asked. "One reason is its distance from a market, but the principal reason is the depredations of the Apaches. These Indians have fattened on the spoil of Sonora, and, until recently, it has been as much as a man's life was worth to settle here. We saw their signs everywhere—the tracks worn by their horses in circling the trees, to which they were tied when the war parties camped, ruined ranches, and the lonely graves of those who had perished in the skirmishes with these dierce warriors of the desert. On one of the ranches, high up on the hillside, 5200 feet above the sea level, we found a white stone, erected to the memory of Lou Smith, who, the inscription told us, was killed August 20, 1832, by the Ap ches. The Mexicans regard the last resting-place of this man with a great deal of respect, for he was a brave man, and died contending against fearful odds. Unaided and alone, he stood off thirty savage, bloodthirsty Indian, Why is it that this section has never and died contending against fearful odds. Unaided and alone, he stood off thirty savage, bloodthirsty Indians, and fought them till he died. The stone was erected by his brother. I had often wondered how the Indians of the Arizona deserts managed to exist, but after visiting these rich valleys I can understand that they must have enjoyed life with a truly-savage zest. At the present time only three Apaches are at large in the mountains unaccounted for. Six are not officially accounted for, but the settlers are satisfied that three of them are harmless, for they have seen the scalps. There was a time, however, when they had the whole country at their mercy, and we were shown the spot where a descent was made and twenty people killed in one hacienda, not one surviving to tell the tale. This wholesale murder was perpetrated in revenge for the killing of an Apache who was stealing horses.

the killing of an Apache who was stealing horses.

General We fool to the feeling of the people toward Americans?"

"As far as we were personally concreted we found the natives very concreted we found the natives very concreted. We met several representative Mexicans, who greeted us cordially and welcomed us to their homes hospitably. This was especially the treatment we received on the Batchenuca ranoho, where we were informed that they could take no payment for the favors extended to us, and where they absolutely refused to receive anything from us except a modest present which we insisted on bestowing upon our hosts."

Recurring once more to the character of the country, upon the excellence of which the Governor is very enthusiastic, he referred particularly to the absence of underbrush and chaparral even along the timber line.

"There is no manzanita or greasewood at all," he said, "and the soil is in fine condition for immediate cultivation. In the higher allitudes of the mountains there is a good quality of pine timber in dense forests, which will some day be very valuable. For pastrage the valleys cannot be excelled, he broad messas are carpeted with rumma grass, and the bunch grass exuing to the timber. The cattle are limit in fat. These cattle are not the different and Mexican ports and that the opposition canno considered in the light of an etp. and other Central American States are limit in fat. These cattle are not the different and Mexican between the world, and the soil is in fine condition for immediate cultivation. In the higher allitudes of the mountains there is a good quality of pine timber in dense forests, which will some day be very valuable. For pastrage the valleys cannot be excelled, he broad messas are carpeted with rumma grass, and the bunch grass except and the second message and the dense day of the properties of the mountains the most part and the day of the mountains the most part and the day of the properties of the mountains the most part and the day of the mountains the most pa

mer the average is never above eighty degrees. There are no prevailing winds, as we could see by observing the trees, which, unlike the trees of California, have not been compelled to pay homage to rude breezes."

"The walnut is indigenous," continued the Governor, "and one of our ranches takes its name of Nogales from a grove of these trees. Along the watercourses the cottonwood, sycamore and willow grow luxuriantly. As for the salubrity of the climate as we found it you may judge when I tell you that before I left I was troubled with rheumatism, and notwithstanding the fact that I slept out in the open air at night and traveled constantly on horseback, I was not troubled by aches or pains of any kind. And I assure you I enjoyed my freedom," he added with a pleased smile, as he called up the memory of his trip through the Eden he described. "And I enjoyed the frijoles and the tertillas, and the slices of bacon we hung on a stick and cooked over the fire while we were camping out."

"Such a country as you describe will not remain long unsettled, now that the Apaches have been subdued?" said the reporter.

"I predict that within ten years this

was reading and welcomed the newspaper man cordially, protesting the while that the latter did not want to interview him. The wily young man who had called for this very purpose replied that of course he did not desire an interview in the accepted meaning of the term, but he would like to talk with his host about his recent trip to Mexico.

"Well, I cannot say that I learned much about that country on this trip," replied the Governor. "I only visited a portion of Sonora."

"Sonora is an interesting section of country," replied the reporter, "and particularly interesting to those Americans, even if the country is not an interesting to those Americans who are casting longing eyes upon the rich valleys and fruitful mesas of northern Mexico."

"Yes, it is a fine country," the Governor asserted. "It was certainly a revelation to me and a most refreshing contrast to the hot, arid plains of Arizona, through which I had just the San Bernardino banker, and Richard Gird; Gird, by the way, was the discoverer of Tombstone. We traveled from Fairbanks, the last railroad station, by buckboard and on horseback, so that we had an excellent opportunity of seeing the country south from that point a distance of about sixty miles."

"Such a country and the reporter. "aid the Apaches have been subdued?" said the reporter.

"I predict that within ten years this entire section of the State of Sonora and the reporter.

"I predict that within ten years this entire section of the Country is mot annexed to the United States by that time. The great difficulty in the past time. The great difficulty is the past time. The great difficulty is the country and in Maxico is subject t

terest to reduce the area of the grants to an exact boundary."

THE PROSPECTOR.

"Is that country as rich in mineral as is generally supposed?"

"I think it is. There is a healthy gold excitement in Sonora, just over the line, at the present time, and the reports from all the mines that are being worked are very favorable. The country is full of mineral, chiedy gold, silver and copper, and we met a number of prospectors on their way to localities that had been reported rich. These prospectors are a brave and enterprising class of men. They are the pioneers of civilization, and I cannot but admire their fearless disregard of the dangers they must encounter whenever they penetrate the wilds of this sparsely settled region. I met one of them in the mountains away south of the line, and he was a queer character, who interested me very much. He was armed to the teeth with a ride, a couple of pistols, a bowie knife, and a belt full of cartridges. He was alone, tramping beside a burro, on which was packed his mining outfit and provisions.

"Where is your partner, ship-

WOMEN OF THE EAST ETIQUETTE OF THE PEMININE

Current Ideas and Real Pacts Con corning the Women of the Orient-Use and Significance of the Vell-The Persian Bath:

[St. James Gazette.]

Bastern women are pitied as unhappy beings, on the theory that they are imprisoned in a gilded cage closely guarded by very uglv ennuchs, and reduced to spendtheir time in trying to catch the smiles of a jealous lord, as they sprawl in graceful attitudes on silken cushion. Their only other occupation is understood to be devouring immense quantities of sweetmeats, in order to become corpulent; their only amusements the pleasure of poisoning rival wives and hearing interminable stories of "The Arabian Nights" pattern.

rival wives and hearing interminable stories of "The Arabian Nights" pattern.

It is true that with the Turk beauty must be fat. It is snot so, however, with the Persian; he has the appreciation of the connoisseur for the juste milieus. A stout woman in Persia is spoken of as an elephant, while the leaner ones are generally called camels. Though they deal largely in hyperbole, the Persians do not mince matters in speaking of the fair sex.

The veil, which is habitually worn out of doors even by the very poor in all great towns in Persia, though its use is unknown among the tribes who form at least a third of the whole population, is clung to by the women as a privilege; it is in fact a domino. The Persian woman out of doors is unrecognizable even by her husband. She sees without being seen, and in the veil it is impossible to detect the age of the wearer, and the Persian lady is nearly always married at 14; she begins to fade at 27 at latest, at 30 she appears 50, and there are only two dentists in the whole of Persia.

Polygamy is the luxury of the rich; with the upper and middle classes bigamy is the rule. A man's first alliance is a marriage de convenance, the second either marriage for love or the gratification of vanity. When your Persian brings home a second wife there is usually a scene which lasts for a week or two; there is a struggle for supremacy, but it is soon over. Both wives do their best to please the master of the house; but they do not attempt to poison each other, unless in very exceptional circumstances. But Persian ladies still believe in the efficacy of love philters, and many an abomination is secretly administered to unfortunate hu hands. Hamily

as the generally supposed?"

"It think it is. There is a healthy found that the separate proposed the separate proposed that and the respect than and the mines that are controlled to the separate proposed proposed to the separate proposed pro

HOW THE SULTANS LIVE.

Lots of Wives, Concubines and Slav ish Courtiers.

The suitan makes his rigid fast of forty days at Ramazar, like any other good Turk, and at the end of the fast he receives every year a new young wife from his mother, according to the say of the prophet, or if his mother be not alive, the oldest woman in the harem presents the wife. This young girl is chosen six months before from among hundreds of caudidates, who are chosen in infancy and educated expressly for that purpose, and then some ten or fifteen are chosen and put under a in infancy and educated expressly for that purpose, and then some ten or ifteen are chosen and put under a coarse of purification with baths of balm of Gilead and Sukys tea, with milk and rice for the principal diet. The last day of the feast the bride is selected from among the others and led to the Sultan's room and divested of clothing and left standing there, with bowed head and folded arms, until the Sultan enters. Sometimes the Sultan never sees her again, and sometimes the new bride becomes prime favorite. It is not always the most perfect beauty which renders the wife the favorite, but generally the most intelligent one who gains the coveted position. No ceremony is considered necessary when the Sultan receives his sons. They are brought into his august presence by their respective "dadas," for tutors, who each have entire charge over one boy, and each boy is made to believe that whatever he wants he must have. Murad Effendi once when but 5 years old declared that he would neither eat nor sleep until they had brought a man-of-war to fire a salute in front of the palace, and they had to send for one, gather a crew, buy and take on powder, and then get through the bridge and come down in front of the palace, and they had to send for one, gather a crew, buy and take on powder, and then get through the bridge and come down in front of the palace to fire the salute and scare Murad nearly to death.

If during the day a new som arrives the news is announced to the Sultan, who, bored though he may be by the constant repetition of the news of new arrivals, must give orders that a salute be fired at Tophano Brst, and then on every fortress in Turkey, seven gans for a girl and twenty-one for a boy. The slave who first reaches the Sultan with the news receives a handsome present, and then the monthly nurse, who is a power in a Turkish palace, as well as a poor American's home, brings the new-born baby for the Sultan to look at She also receives a valuable gift. The event means much to the monthly nurse, who is a po

A Yanke Girl on a Ranch. [Springfield (Cot) Letter in New York World.] We meet with an endless variety of human nature here as elsewhere. Since my return here in June I have spent several nights with one very timid lady on her claim. I remember the first night I went out with her; it was also her first night there. She had heard that a stranger had been sleeping on her claim, and was told that unless she took up her residence there it would be "jumped." She was armed with her deceased husband's 38-calibre revolver, and evidently felt very brave, and declared she would shoot the man who dared "jump" her A Yankee Girl on a Ranch. armed with her deceased husband's 38-calibre revolver, and evidently felt very brave, and declared she would shoot the man who dared "jump" her claim. As she is a woman below medium height, and very small and spare, her asseverations did not inspire me with any fear of a fulfillment of her threats toward the unknown supposed-to-be "jumper." We retired early, and, being very tired, I was soon lost in sleep. About midnight we were awakened by a tramping near the house. Accustomed to such disturbances, I said it was some cattle from the range, or, as we were near town, it might be a horse turned out for the night, and immediately dropped into a doze, but soon to be aroused by Mrs. Fleming, who was certain that some person was making his bed in a dry goods box, partly 'illed with paper, etc., which stood outside the house by the door. "I'll shoot him—I will shoot right through the house," she declared in a voice intended to intimidate the audacious party. So worked up and excited was she that it was with difficulty I could restrain her from executing her threat. But by dint of personsion and ridicule I quieted her, telling her how absurd it would be for any one to sleep in a box of old paper with centipedes for bed-fellows, and also that it were wiser to wait for something to shoot at, not to risk maining some dumb brute. "But if he wants to jump my claic he would sleep anywhere," and kindred remarks greeted my persuasions. Feeling assured that it was a horse or some cattle, I could not help thinking what a ridiculous, cowardly act it would be to fire through the house, and I must confess that I wondered "what people would say," which certainly is a great failing of womankind, and mankind as well. Even while we were talking the disturber of our peace passed around in view from the window—it was moonlight, almost as light as day—and was discovered to be old Sam, a horse, owned for twenty-five years by a prominent man in town. When the story leaked out it occasioned some amusement. Although I might not be brave in th

It Would Do More Good on Earth.
[San Francisco Chronicie.]

They tell a story of a Scotchman who died and went to heaven. St. Peter opened the gate; and he saw the streets paved with gold and the mansions in the skies.

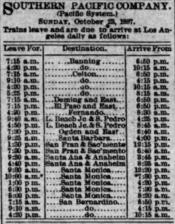
What do you think of it?" asked

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list some tip in activate the most proposed to the many resulted years at the temperature of a member and the state of the control of the con

Talk like fury
Of old Jewry,
Japaneses
And Chineses,
But she always thought Rhe
Capital of Missouri.

- Yankee Blade Idking and Disliking.
You who know the reason, tell me
How it is that itselinct still
Prompts the heart to like or like not
At its own capricious will?
Tell me by what hidden magic
Our impressions first are led
Into liking or disliking.
Oft before a word be said?

Why should smiles cometimes repel us?
Bright eyes 'urn our feelings cold?
What is that which comes to tell us
All that glitters is not gold?
Oh, no feature, plain or striking,
But a power we cannot shun,
Prompts cur liking or disliking
Ere acquaintance hath begun.

Is it instinct or some spirit
Which protects us and controls
Every impulse we inherit
By some sympathy of souls?
Is it instinct, is it nature,
Or some freak or fault of chane
Which our liking or disliking
Limits to a single glance?

Like presentiment of danger
Though the sky no shadow flinger
Or that inner sense, still stronger,
Of unseen, unuttered things?
Is it—O can no one tell me,
No one show sufficient cause,
Why our liking and disliking
Have their own instinctive laws?
—Littell's Living Age.

Lights and Shadows. Brighter than the streams that glis Sweeter than the songs that sing, Tender than the skies that listen To the fullness of the spring.

Oh, could we behold the glowing Of these eyes now dead to song, Ere the secret shade came showing Earth's dark tragedy of wrong.

We would find our lives were measur Where the journey was begun; If the shade, in shade is treasured Memories of the brightest sun.

Holding to some for tomorrow
Priceless gems from sorrow's heart,
Shall we know that each dark sorrow
Makes our lives diviner part,
—[James Riley in Besten Transcript.

She Said That I Was Dreaming.
The amber begins were flitting
From the meadow newly-mown—
My love and I were sitting
In the waning light alone,
I told her of my passion,
And the hope I had at stake;
She said that I was dreaming—
Ah, let me never wake?

The mellow glow grew dimmer;
I clasped her hand in mine;
The stars began to glimmer
Above the drowsy pine.
I said their boams were shining
The brighter for her sake;
She told me I was draming—
Ab, let me never wake!

You.

No man I'd envy, neither low nor high, Nor king in castle old or palace new; I'd hold Golconda's mines less rich than I, If I had you.

Toil and privation, poverty and care, Undaunted I'd defy, nor fortune woo; Having my wife, no jewels else I'd wear, if she were you.

Little I'd care how lovely she might be; How graced with every charm, how fond, how true. E'en though perfection she'd be nought to me Were she not you.

Sous L'Escalier.

This rose, poor little crumpled flower!
Was one of Ethel's, for an hour
Tonight it nodded from her waist,
Alas, a triumph quickly o'er.!
Just now I found it on the floor,
Dothroned, disgraced—

Just where these chairs, so close together Under the stairs leave no doubt whether Or not, they came so by design— One chair was Ethel's—ah, how fair, She looks tonight!—the other chair Was—well, not mine.

But as for roses, she has yet So many she would soon forget If one rose fell. And there's a game called "hearts," they as Whose point is throwing hearts away— She plays it well!

An Honor to Her Sex.

She does not boast, makes no display,
But modestly she fills her station,
Tho' she's an object, people say,
O'r wonder and of admiration.
As school-miss, maided nation or wife,
So on the state of the she was that's met her,
She never added in her life
A postscript when she wrote a letter,
—[Boston Globe.

Fun from Various Sources.
Lady to drug clerk: A two-ceut stamp please. Clerk, absent minded: Yes, snadam will you take it with you or have it sent?

Teacher: Now, Johnnie, suppose y father has an income of \$000 a y troin his business. He spends \$2 for your mauma's clothes, \$20 his own clothing, and \$1000 miscellaneous expenses. How much whe have at the end of the year? John (after mature deliberation): 'Leven thor and dollars. Teacher: Eleven thousardollars! You don't seem to know yo arithmetic. Johnny; Well, 1 know po He's a Naiderman, ne is.

A FAMOUS SPEECH

A PAMOUS SPEECH.

How Patrick Henry Delivered Those Thrilling Words.

In his most interesting "Life of Patrick Henry," published in the "American Statesman" series, Prof. Moses Coit Tyler has brought to light an important and most interesting description of Henry's manner of delivering his most celebrated speech. It is contained in the manuscript of Edward Fontaine, which is now in the library of Cornell University, and is as follows:

"When he said 'is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at

peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?' he stood in the attitude of a condemned galley slave loaded with fetters awaiting his doom. His form was bowed, his wrists were crossed, his manacles were almost visible as he stood like an embodiment of helplessness and agony. After a solemn pause he raised his eyes and chained hands toward heaven and prayed in words and tones which thrilled every heart: 'Forbid it, Almighty Godl' He then turned toward the tinid loyalists of the house, who were quaking with terror at the idea of the consequences of participating in proceedings which would be visited with the penalties of treason by the British crown, and he slowly bent his form yet nearer to the earth and said: 'I know not what course others may take,' and he accompanied the words with his hands still crossed, while he seemed to be weighed down with additional chains. The man appeared transformed into an oppressed, heart-broken and hopeless felon.

"After remaining in this posture of humiliation long enough to impress the imagination with the condition of the colony under the iron heel of military despotism, he arose proudly and exclaimed: 'But as for me'—and the words hissed through his clinched teeth, while his body was thrown back, and every muscle and tendon was strained against the fetters which bound him, and with his countenance distorted by agony and rage he looked for a moment like Laccoon in a death struggle with colling serpents; then the loud, clear, triumphant notes, 'give me liberty,' electrified the assembly. It was not a prayer, but a stern demand, which would submit to no refusal or delay. The sound of his voice as he spoke those memorable words was like that of a Spartan pæan on the field of Platæ; and as each sylable of the word 'liberty' echoed through the building his fetters were shivered; his arms were hurled apart, and the links of his chains were scattered to the winds. When he spoke the word 'liberty,' with an emphasis never given it before, his hands were open and

tions and individuals invincible and free.

"After a mementary pause, only long enough to permit the echo of the word liberty' to cease, he let his left hand fall powerless to his side, and clinched his right hand firmly, as if holding a dagger, with the point aimed at his breast. He stood like a Roman Senator defying Cæsar, while the unconquerable Cato of Utica flashed from every feature, and he closed the grand appeal with the solemn words, 'or give me death,' which sounded with the awful cadence of a hero's dirge, fearless of death, and victorious in death; and he suited the action to the word by a blow upon the left breast with the right hand, which seemed to drive the dagger to the patriot's heart."

SISTERS AND DAUGHTERS.

SISTERS AND DAUGHTERS.
Opportunities for Young Women to Find a Vocation at Home.

"I suppose those extremely nice-looking young men are the students or house surgeons or something." Mand—"No doukt. Do you know, Eva, I feel I should very much like to be a hospital nurse." Eva—"How stranger Why, the very same idea has just occurred to me." In this way Mr. Punch lately ridiculed the rather mixed motives which sometimes index of the very lices eyes of the North North Restablished to be come nursing sisters. Anything to get out of the hun-drum round of common place during nursing sisters. Anything to get out of the hun-drum round of common place during nursing sisters, and there is considered more heroic than to be a mothing soundand or exciting in being conductatives lister, and there is nothing soundand or exciting in being doubt the strain of the very lices eyes of the North No

of all, then, to be good daughters and loving sisters. Even the smallest gracious word or act, or only a smile, is by no means to be regarded as a trifle. "May I be cat into ten thousand triangles," said an American young lady, "if I do not know more about everything than my mother ever did!" English girls may not express themselves as plainly about their own superior enlightenment, but some of them believe quite as strongly that it exists. Unfilial feeling and even insubordination is too common among our girls. In this respect they are, unhappily for them selves, very unlike Mrs. Carlyle, of whom her husband thus wrote: "Obedience to her parents, unquestioning and absolute, lay at the foundation of her life. She was accustomed to say that this habit of obedience to her parents was her salvation through life—that she owed all that was of value in her character to this habit as the foundation."

Sisters can do a great deal of good in their families by influencing their younger brothers and sisters. The little ones are far more free in talk and manner with them than they are with elder people, and so they have opportunitles with them which do not belong even to their mothers. Sisters may also do much in the way of influencing

please. Clerk, absent minded: Yes, sindant. Will you take it with you or have it sen!?

Customer to Nevada hotel proprietor: What have you got in the way of game. landlerd? Landlord, rubbing his hands appetizintly: Well, sir. I can get you up a couple of nice grasshoppers on toast.

"What makes you think Mr. Merritt is in love with me?" asked Cora. "Because," replied her mother, "he asked your little brother if it was true that you would have \$10,000 on the day of your marriage."

Time 9a.m. Opulent avunculus: Edward, I think you capt to the got down to the office active. Languid nephew: O, as to that, uncle, I have always been of the opinion that the office should seek the man, not the man the office.

Grocer: I find your son bright and energetic enough, but I'm afraid he's hardly adapted to the grocery business. Father of



Nature's own remedy, made from roots gathered from the forests of Georgia. The method by rivible is made was obtained by a handle was obtained by a handle was obtained by a handle was obtained by a second from the Oreck Indians, who inhabout over the control of Georgia, which was communicated to one of the early settlers, and thus the formula has been handle down to the present day. The demand has been increasing until a \$100.00 laborstory is now necessary to supply the trade. A foreign demand has been created, and enlarged facilities will be necessary to meet it. This great

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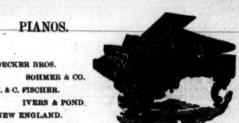
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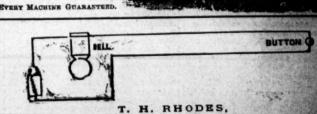
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LUMBER.

me of adulation so dear to most ears. And it is related by herself solventy occasions was sheever edd by its absence and never by dryression. One occasion is familiar phase who followed her career in erica, although the affair happened haven, whither she went, under direction of Mr. Barnum, in her office to be desired by the same of the singer, but of her appearance in seer, despite their preferance for the singer, but of her appearance in seer, despite their preferance for the same of the singer, but of her appearance in seer, despite their preferance for the same of the same of the singer, but of her appearance in seer, despite their preferance for the same of the sam connection I may add that the ason of the separation was in the at she was heralded through the y like a circus. "Mr. Barnum dt," wrote Barke, the pianist of amous company, "like an im-ric of wild beasts." Some techniwas taken advantage of to break ract and as Barnum had al-

the feeling was when she appeared Academie de la Musique in Paris private hearing by the director, the had been arranged by Meyerich had been arranged by Meyerr. But the director never came
t, although her small audience of
ics were enraptured, she did not
elve an offer and left Paris in high on. Afterward, when profered cost flattering terms, and even sted by royally itself, she always refused to sing in France and forgot the reason. From this may readily be gathered that as not free from the spirit which the in the souls of all great section.

ing was not free from the spirit which is active in the souls of all great singers.

Twice during her life she lost control of her voice. The first time while her career was only budding, the second shortly after the birth of her son, while living in Dresden, in 1853. On both occasions the voice returned to her as it had departed, and both times its presence was accidentally discovered. It is well known that she became a singer at the remarkably early age of 10 years. She had spent but one year na maisto school in Stockholm when her debat was effected in the Court Theater. For two years she continued to give promise of a great lyric career, when the upper notes of her voice became hard and she was forced into retirement. For four years all thought of a public life was abandoned, when one evening she was called upon to fill an unimportant role in one of Myerber's operas, by reason of the iliness of the young woman to whom it had been entrusted. To this accident the fame of Jennie Lind is due, for that might she discovered that the sweetness and purity of her voice had returned, and the next night she was invited to sing "Agatha" in Von Weber's Freichule.

"Verious card, eh? Yes, surely it is, but that card was made for and used by Jenny Lind to stop the story that her's was a loveless marriage. Was it? Did the card stop the story? Poof! To my own first question I can't say it was not a loveless marriage; to my second, no, it stopped nothing. It was an ineffectual protest, it was silly, it was not worthy of M dame. Did you a catch that? Let me play it over, 'and his nimble fingers, pliant and firm at 70, ran over the keys—the diamond solitaire on his finger flashing like his eyes as they noted the curiosity of his listeners. 'Yes, a curious match, not a love match precisely, but one founded on mutual rese et cand appreciation—what you call him?—of esteem. Yes, they esteemed each other very much. Herr Goldscand esteemed the artist and woman—Madame esteemed the man." The distinction thus made may be explained. Sir Julius never was able to repress the little spirit of rivalry—perhaps that is not the word exactly, but jealously sounds harsh—that Herr Goldschmidt's success awakened. This success he attributed to the prestige of the wife rather than to the abilities of the husband as a composer, a rranger and conductor. Perhaps he was correct in a measure, although the success of the Bach Choir in London was unquestionally due to Herr Goldschmidt's untiring and well-directed efforts.

"Yes, that card I show you was made precisely for that. It is no secret nor scandalous story, except in so far that it is not all true that Jenny Lind was fond of the young clergyman who became the famous churchman—Dean Stanley of Westminster. But it is also true that he was the active missionary agent which rescued her from the heathenism of an operatic career. Am I can play that now for you. Listen.'

For a few minutes the room is flooded with the harmony which he creates as he sways back ward and forward before the instrument, and before the listeners can express their delight he takes up the cigarette and the story as abruptly as he put them down.

"It was unfertunate, not for here wa

plants. Parawell. The termination of the control of the property of the care o

or approximate success, for the Gold-schmidts were careful and shrewd in all business matters.

In a quiet way and for large sums Jenny Lind took pupils. She taught the Princess Royal, Victoria Adelaide Louise, the wife of Germany's Crown Prince; the late Princess Alice and the Princesses Helena. Augusta, Victoria, Louise and Beatrice, and in turn as they came in—and they came in shoals—the royal grandchildren. When the Royal College of Music was formed, with the Prince of Wales as president, in 1880, she accepted a professorship in the department of vocal culture and was thrown in business contact with Dean Stanley's most intimate friend, Sir George Grove, the director. Sir George, as editor of Macmillan's Magazine and as the traveling companion of Dean Stanley when he visited America in 1877, has many friends in Philadelphia, where they were both the guests of Mr. Childs. He has written much of Jenny Lind, and during his editorship the pages of Macmillan's teem with admiring references to her. It would be singularly appropriate if in his dual capacity as man of letters and musician, as well as by reason of his personal association, he should become ther biographer. In an article from his pen, published in Macmillan's in 1878, something is told of the illness already referred to, which at an early period of her life deprived the cantatrice of her matchless voice. He quotes from a letter which she wrote to Gye, the impressario, as follows:

"The loss of my voice I believe to be permanent, and I share your regrets on the purest business grounds. I had looked forward to the return of this engagement with a view of adding against a condition which has come to early, but is, of course, unavoidable for every singer."

Sir George sees in this a spirit of calm and splendid resignation, which, per-

every singer."

Sir George sees in this a spirit of calm and splendid resignation, which, perhaps, others less favored with an intimate acquaintance and knowledge of the lady would fail to perceive. However readily she relinquished the rewards of the stage at a subsequent time, she never lost her appreciative regard for money, as her real-estate transactions and other operations in finance go to prove.

Her Lond in home, while giving evidence of wealth, is not by any means an imposing establishment. The house, No. 1 Morton Gardens, Brompton road, Sonth Kensington, London, S.W., is a graystone structure, with a front garden of modest dimensions, with the ordinary flowering plants of the city growing therein. It is at the corner of Brompton road, from, which it is cut off by a windowless north wall and a high stone fence, which reaches around into Morton Gardens and terminates in a carriage gate and door to a covered foot-walk which leads some fifteen or twenty feet to the doorway. The carriage drive is merely a circle in which to turn and pass out, and the modest stables and household offices are reached by a gate and driveway in the rear, opening from Brompton road. In the adjoining house once lived W. S. Gilbert, the playwright and librettist, and it is of Lord Coleridge, a frequent visitor at the Goldschmidt home, that this good Gilbertain story is told: His lordship, in making his exit from the garden door, encountered Mr. Gilbert in evening dress on the pavement, whither he had come to say good night to some visitors. Mistaking Mr. Gilbert for the butler, his lordship said, carelessly: "Call me a cab, please."

"With pleasure," replied Mr. Gilbert. "You are a cab." Then, as if on second thought: "Bat a hansom cab. I couldn't think of calling the Lord Chief Justice of England a 'growler.'" In the recognition that followed there is said to have been me asperities. For the benefit of the uninitiated I may say that a growler is the local name of the four-wheeled covered conveyance which shares traffic with the

offered for such words as "galloot,"

"sardine," "chump," "kicker," "kid,"
etc.? Or such expressions as "galloot,"
"Now you're shoutin," "etc. They are
scarcely emphatic and certainly not
polite. Even the fair sex have caught
the infection and speak about his
"royal nibs" or the "howling swell."
The gkrl of today is ready to "bet her
bottom dollar," wants to know "what
you're gavin' her," lets you know that
you are "off your base," and insists
that you shall "come off," "vamoose,"
"skedaddle," "absquatulate," and all
that. You do her a favor and she
exclaims, "O, thanks, awfully!" Why
she should thank you with "reverend
fear" is beyond your comprehension.
Ask her to sing your favorite sentimental ballad and she will probably
say: "O, really, Mr. —, I cawn't.
It's too utterly too-too."

While playing lawn-tennis with her
she suddenly crys out: "O, you've
given me such a twist." You feel exceedingly alarmed; you are afraid that
her collar bone is broken or that at
least her wrist has been dislocated.
You discover, however, that it is but
tennis slang and that your sympathy
has been wasted. She confidently tells
you that Jennie Somebody is "no
good," and had the "cheek" to propose
to "scratch" her at the meeting of the
club, because she hadn't "forked over"
the "spondulicks" for the last quarter.
All that is to be deprecated, but the
girls, heaven bless them, look "so
pretty, and use the terms so artlessly,
that I haven't the heart to be severe in
my reproof.

It isn't pleasant to be accosted by
one's 5-year-old hopeful as "an old

snoozer" or to know that he is lying in wait to "knock the stuffin?" out of a neighbor's boy, or to "wipe up the floor" with him. Or to hear our short-skirted but high-spirited daughter tell the aforesaid brother that she wishes the other boy would "paste him on the snoot" or "knock him clean out of the box" or "into the middle of next week." I don't know that I am especially sensitive, and yet I must say that such expressions send the creeps up my back.

The editor "slings a nasty quill;" the hired girl is a "pot rastler;" when a thing suits us it's "just the cheese;" when too noisy we are told to "dry up," or to "suspend;" when cunningly on the alert we say "not if the court knows itself;" if one day is not available "s'mother one" is; when we die we "pass in our checks," are "put away on ice," and are finally "planted." So I might go on ad infinitum. You can think, I am sure, of at least 100 words and phrases to which I have made no reference. For inventing cute words and phrases our country leads the procession. They are clever and

made no reference. For inventing cute words and phrases our country leads the procession. They are clever and appropriate, get into the topical song, the public "catch on," and they live and thrive, and in many instances the dictionary finally legitimizes them.

Slang, I insist, is the fungus on the stem. It is not the grafted fruit. It is the scum of language. It often belittles; it never beautifies. If we all spoke and wrote in less exaggerated manner we would be less exaggerated in our ways of life and thought. Life, as well as speech, would perhaps grow more simple, more true, more worth living.

A Growi From Grandpa.
There's lots of foolish fashions nov
You bet I'd like to banish;
For one, I notice that you gals
Are gettin' mighty mannish;
First thing we know, a gal as is
A gal from earth will vanish.

The chick that rules the roost today In Folly's footsteps follers; She takes a fool for pattern, an', Let it be hair or collars, She wears 'em both accordin' to

Instid o' stayin' snug at home,
(An' that's where woman's niche is),
A brewin' an' a-bakin' an'
A puttin' in the stitches,

She's prancin' round and puttin' on Most everything but breeches.

Folks tell me gais now swig champagne
An' bet upon the races;
Talk slang, play poker, smoke cigars,
O, fast they say the pace is!
I swow, from all I hear, you'd stake
Your souls upon four aces.

They tell me that you'd speculate
On 'change—lose lots o' money—
Do ev'rything you shouldn't do—
I s'pose you think it's funny,
But that you make a big mistake
I'm tellin' you, my honey.

You toolish chits! Why can't you see
That your own guns you spike? You
Are flyin' fast in Nature's face.
O, did it never strike you
The nearer you approximate
To men the less they like you?
—Boston Globe.

Marriage Spoils a Realty Specula

Marriage Spoils a Realty Speculation.

[Buffalo Courier.]

Spoaking of real estate, a certain buxom cook in a Franklin-street family early in the summer bought a Black Rock lot, and paid \$5 down and \$1 a week, thereafter. A few weeks leter she sold it at a considerable advance to a Grand Trunk Railway employé, and he paid \$10 down and \$2 weekly. Every Saturday evening when he received his wages he called on the cook and spent two long hours transferring \$3 to her possession. In the course of a month or so, the man, quite positive that she was the mirror of all low-liness and excellence, came one Saturday night and laid his heart as well as his \$2 at the feet of the cook. She at once pocketed the latter and considered the tender of the former for ten minutes, when, being of rather a grasping disposition, she took him, too. It is not a mouth since they were married, but the bride the other day called at the house of her former mistress and said 'hat her husband refused to make any more payments on the lot. "He says what's mine is his," she cried, "and he ain't going to pay for what belongs to him aiready. So there, I am out \$50 profit on the lot, and all because I was fool enough to marry." Such is the duplicity of sommen. Female speculators should beware of them.

Mrs. Howell Cobb sent greetings to

Mrs. Howell Cobb sent greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Davis, inviting them to visit the fair at Athens. Neither the Cobbs nor the Davises have been reconstructed, and so they have a fellow-feeling for each other.

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10,000-30 feet on Fort street, one-half block
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from hotel.
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11,000-Fine house on Hill street, between
Tonth and Sieventh.
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7,000-Froom house, E. Floo st., near Main st.
2,600-6-room house, E. Floo st., near Main st.

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ninutes' walk of the Washington-street front of this property. FARE BY EITHER LINE ONLY FIVE CENTS.

The lots are large, many of them from 55 to 72 feet wide and from 158 to

A magnificent outlook from every part of the property. Mountain view surpassed. Pure and wholesome air. The soil first-class in all respects. PRICES LOW. Terms exceedingly favorable, towit: One-third cash and the remainder in four equal payments in four, eight, twelve and sixteen months. Interest on deferred payments only 6 per cent. per annum.

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McCONNELL, BANDHOUT & MERWIN, 230 N. Main St., Or to H. M. BOWKER, Ellendale Place, West Adams St.

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The new southwest suburb of Los Angeles. Not five, ten or twenty miles in the country, but adjoining a future great city.

234—BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOTS—234

With railroad and motor lines, abundance of water, cement walks. \$11,500 in valuable improvements given away on the homestead plan. Lots only \$400; one-quarter cash, balance four, eight and twelve months.

so the are he on the care week she came time noth structure week had the dear work week had siste and thouse time mig curr wait never he care week had siste and thouse he care week had siste and thouse he care was he care

Buy a lot on this splendid avenue and you will wear diamonds. Do not miss this golden opportunity. Free carriages daily from

The Kennedy Land Co., NO. 25 WEST SECOND STREET.

HOMES! LAKESIDE

TO BE ON THE MARRIE NOVEMBER 1, 1887,

164-Large Lots-164, Each to Be Sold for a Home.

The Temple-street Cable road runs to within three blocks of Lakeside, and the Ostrich Farm Street Railway runs through the tract, making it easily accessible from the business center. The streets are being graded and water pipes laid to each lot. 28 per cent deduction from schedule price will be made to those who buy before January 1st. Prices low and terms easy.

McCOLLUM & BIXBY.

304 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.,

Are the Agents for This Tract.

or the boy.

But his unale John was there, for whom he was named. He was his mother's brother, a man of large observation, and one who always spoke his mind freely if he thought occasion

his mind freely if he thought occasion required.

"Mary," said he to the mother, "do you think you are quite doing justice to John? Here are you and my nieces spending money for the beautiful trifles which you are embroidering. The work is very beautiful, but it is costly; yet you never deny yourselves anything in this line, and I do not want to blame you for it. These productions of your fingers are really fine works of art, and I admire them as I would a beautiful picture. But while you gratify yourselves, ought you not to do something to gratify John also? It will keep him out of bad company if he can work with George at his bench. It will enable him to learn how to handle tools. Get him a set and I will pay a skilled mechanic to give him three lessons a week for six months, and we will see what he will accomplish."

The result was John was called back

plish."
The result was John was called back and his father told him that he would go with him that evening and select as line a set of tools as could be purchased for the work-bench.

My moral is, parents, don't forget the wants of the boys. While the daughters have their love for finery, work and such like things gratified, let the boys have all the tools needed if they show an inclination toward becoming skilled artisans.

SUSAN SUNSHINE.

The Too-Systematic Matron.

Margaret Arthur in Good House ceping.)

It is not the social spirit that is wanting entirely, but the power of adaptability, which makes the hour called for by social intercourse seem the one hour of all the twenty-four that can't be spared. Because a particular duty has been performed at a certain time each day, for days or even years without interruption to some, it seems an inevitable law that it shall be done at that hour and no other. No matter what intervenes, the hour is sacred; moving it back and forward to a more convenient time is never thought of,

what intervenes, the hour is sacred; moving it back and forward to a more convenient time is never thought of, so those who adhere to their groove are hard to get on with.

One lady began her housekeeping career by preserving peaches the last week in August. For several years she did this uninterruptedly, till it became a fixed law that this was the time for that household duty, and nothing must interfere. Her well-instructed and systematic children never got sick till after the mother had put up the winter supply of the delicious fruit. But an old and dear friend, who was not aware of the exact rules of this household, sent word she would come to spend the last week of August (en route for a fur western home) with the dear friend she had grown up with and had an almost disterly affection for. She did come, and spent the week, and the systematic housekeeper went on with the preserving; so her days were too busy and her evenings too weary to allow her to give time and attention to the friend she might never see again. It never occurred to her that the preserving might wait, or even be given up. She had never lost the right time in her housekeeping, but she did lose the friendship of one she really prized, who left her feeling hurt and sore that the precious farewell week had been spent in this way, as if preserves were preferred to her friendship.

I was at a home not long since in the family of which there are three siddren, two bright, lovely daughters, and one young son, fall of sturdy life, yous of spirit and naturally of steady surpose. The parents are well-to-do, yet not of great wealth, yet have anough to live elegantly, and indulge in some of the luxuries of life. When I dropped in mother and daughters were sitting together and were energed in finking up some beautiful panel for the softest silk, covered with budden limited abroidery. One had a table scarf of the softest silk, covered with budden limited to brass rods, they give a bright colored crewles. Attached to brass rods, they give a brig

Both diamond and pearl necklaces are now worn with rich and elaborate decorations in front, decorations that fall down and almost fill in the V-shaped front when the corsage is thus fashioned. These elaborate necklaces have by no means interfered with the popularity of those composed of a simple strand of pearls with a medallion suspended therefrom; or the still simpler form of ornament, a gold chain with pendant attached.

In silver have appeared some exceedingly popular neck ornaments, including new patterns in dog collars that fasten close about the throat, and necklaces that fall loosely around the neck. The floral necklaces are very attractive; these consist of a series of enameled flowers fastened together so as to make a flexible band. The moonstone necklaces are equally pretty; in these the stones are set in square, oval or round blocks of silver linked together.

Bottling Fruit Whole.

Putting fruit up whole without sugar, one of the newer modes in vogue, is substantially as follows: Fill clean, dry, wide mouthed bottles with fresh, sound fruit; add nothing, not even water. Be sure that the fruit is well and closely packed in, and ram the corks—of best quality—tightly down into the neck of the bottles until level with the glass. Now tie the corks down tight with strong twine, and after putting the bottles into bags, stand them in a pan or boiler of cold water. Let the water reach not quite to the shoulder of the bottles. Let the fire be moderate and bring the water to boiling. Boil gently for ten minutes, remove from the fire and allow all to cool. Next remove the bottles, wipe them dry and dip the corks in melted resin or bottle wax, taking care to cover every part of the cerk. This process is said to keep the fruit so and and fresh for years, but housewives in general will prefer to test it well and become familiar with all small details, such as the length of time for boiling different fruits, before employing it extensively.

The Family Bill.

western home) with the dear friend she had grown up with and had an almost sisterly affection for. She did come, and spent the week, and the systematic housekeeper went on with the preserving; so her days were too busy and her evenings too weary to allow her to give time and attention to the friend she might never see again. It never occurred to her that the preserving might wait, or even be given up. She had never lost the right time in her house keeping, but she did lose the friendship of one she really prized, who left her feeling hurt and sore that the precous farewell week had been spent in this way, as if preserves were preferred to her friendship.

Bources of Waste in the Kitchen.
Economy counts more rapidly in the kitchen than in any other room in the house. With an untraised cook and an inexperienced mistress, waste may go on in a hundred little ways, some of which are enuserated by Table Talk as follows:

Small bits of meat and fish are thrown out, which would make nice meat b ills or cutlets. The water may be used for broth, the fat for frying. Bmall quantities of pie-crust are thrown away instead of making cheese lingers or a few tarts. Cold boiled rice thrown out, that might be added to gens or waffles for the heat of the family departure for the fields she sat down to study it out. There was a piece of printed calleo which had been made up by her own hands into dresses for herself and little girls; there was a piece of unbleached unall when had been made up to the fields she sat down to study it out. There was a piece of unbleached unall when he was a strong the fail of the family—father and son. For days the man sate of the family—father and son. For days the man sate of the family seek before his wife could induce him to waste. Scrub brushes the same. Tins

and coloring over. As many items more might be added to the list.

A simple but rich cover for a small stand consists of a square of dark marcon plush or velvet-edged with gold firinge. Being without lining, it can be easily looped up at intervals around the sides of the table to form a series of graceful festoons that may be held in place with bows of bright gold colored ribbon.

Very satifactory in the way of inexpensive sash curtains are those made of nice, fine cheese cloth. They can be faced to the depth of three or four inches with turkey red, and worked above this in outline stitch with a border design in bright colored crewels. Attached to brass rods, they give a bright and cheery look, very desirable in the cold season. Instead of brass rods, plain iron or wooden rods are made attractive by painting them with the liquid gilding obtainable at any oil and color store.

As Happy as a Priest's wife—and it is a common mode of expression to say "as happy as a priest's wife." The reason why she is so happy is because her husband's position depends upon her. If she dies he is deposed and he becomes a mere layman, and his property is taken from him and distributed, half to his children and half to his government. The dreadful contingency makes the Russian priest careful to get a healthy wife, if he can, and makes him take extraordinary good care of her after he has secured her. He waits upon her in the most abject way. She much as a cold in net head. It is the greatest possible good fortune for a girl to marry a priest—infinitely like where the light with the last of bad many and has property is taken from him and distributed, half to his children and half to his government. The dreadful contingency makes the Russian priest careful to get a healthy wife, if he can, and makes petited and put in hot blankets if she has so much as a cold in net head. It is the greatest possible good fortune for a girl to marry a priest—infinitely limited the property is the property is the property is the property is the property

why Country Gir's Go Wrong.

Why Country Gir's Go Wrong.

Youth is youth wherever you find it.
Young blood flows swift and warm
through pulsing veins. Young hearts
long for companionship, young brains
indulge in vague, sweet dreams of
pleasure yet to come. A healthful
young girl can no more be content with
prosaic duties, without one day of
pleasure to brighten her life, than a
meadow lark can be content in a cage.
To attend faithfully to the most commonplace tasks all day, to hear no word
of praise for her labors, and to retire at
8 o'clock on a beautiful moonlight
evenings is little less than torture to a
girl full of sentiment and undefined
longings. Yet this is the existence of
hundreds of country girls.

The parents regard any hours spent
in pleasure as so much lost time. They
exact industry and obedience from
their offspring, invite no confidences,
and object to late hours or merrymakings. The young heart seethes in
silent rebellion, and learns to hate its
lot, and lives in hope that something
will happen to give color to life. If the
city idler, or the amorous farm hand,
or the married seducer happens to find
her in these rebellious moods, why, then
we read in the newspapers an item
about the "Strange Disappearance"
or "Unaccountable Mesalliance" or
"Shocking Depravity" of a hitherto
quiet and respectable young girl.

The heartbroken parents are crushed

"Shocking Depravity" of a hitherto quiet and respectable young girl.

The heartbroken parents are crushed with shame and sorrow. They cannot understand why their beloved daughter should go astray. Ah! if they had only shown her demonstrations of their love, if they had only sought to know her secret thoughts and longings, if they made an effort once a month to give her a few hours of pleasure, she need not have gone astray.

Mr. Ellis, an American, is physician to the Queen of Corea, and has a salary of \$15,000 a year.

An official list just published shows there are thirty-five widows of revolutionary soldiers still drawing pensions from the government.

Mrs. Phelow is highly popular in London.

Mrs. Phelps is highly popular in London. Her afternoon teas are attended by the very smartest people, and she goes to all the best houses on her own merits as well as on her husband's official standing.

Breakfast.

A physician says that the best breakfast to prepare for a day's work is that of "steak or chops, with good coffee, het rolls and eggs." He declares that recent experiments have shown that to digest oatmeal properly hard out-door labor seems to be necessary, and he believes that the only nutritive value it has is found in the cream which is eaten with it.

The Refrigerator Well Kept.
Thoroughly clean the refrigerator at least twice every week. This precaution will prevent much loss of food and no little annoyance to the housekeeper.

Cooking Inferior Pears. It is generally a pity to cook fresh fruits, but inferior and hard pears may often be made very palatable by stew-ing them with a little sugar.

A Good Decorative Material. Tea chest matting takes gold and silver paint with fine effect, and may be utilized for picture frame mats and other decorative purposes.

A Song of a Shephead.
Ob, little Watreau Shepherdess,
With golden-puwdered hair?
Thou'rt artifical. I confess,
But, oh, thou art -o fair!
On dai ty Dresden jars they paint
You charmingly demute.
Adored by little cupils quadnt,
Quite a la Pompadour.

Droked out in flowered pottlocats, Garnished o'er with buttons, With ribboned erook attending goats And embryonic muttons. Dost ever dream of love, fair maid, "When wouldands waxeth green." And dryads 'mid the sylvan shade Bound tinkling tambourine?

Oh, little Watreau Sherherdess!
I'm sick of love for thee:
Thee pity on my dire distress,
El.-pe to Arcadee
Don't heelistate, but pack your box;
I've a 'baise outside the town;
I've a 'baise outside the town;
I've a pless unitry hodox,
Who'll join us for a crown.

Perfected Machine That Will Work a Revolution—The Wizard Tells the Story of His Invention and What He Hopes Prom It.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Thomas A, Edison has got the most wonderful laboratory on the face of the earth. He has erected at Llewellyn Fark, in Orange, N. J., three buildings of brick. Each is one hundred feet long by fifty wide, and each has four stories. These buildings are being supplied with every known material which could

possibly be made use of.

Mr. Edison has been talking to a reporter of the Evening Post and has been telling some marvelous tales about his perfected phonograph. Hear

"You know that I finished the first phonograph more that ten years ago. It remained more or less of a toy. The germ of something wonderful was perfectly distinct, but I tried the imp

germ of something wonderful was perfectly distinct, but I tried the impossible with it, and when the electric light business assumed commercial importance I threw everything overboard for that. Nevertheless the phonograph has been more or less constantly in my mind ever since. When resting from prolonged work upon the light my brain would revert almost automatically to the old idea. Since the light has been finished I have taken up the phonograph, and after eight months of steady work have made it a commercial invention.

"My phonograph I expect to see in every business office. The first five hundred will, I hope, be ready for distribution about the end of January. Their operation is simplicity itself, and cannot fail. The merchant or clerk who wishes to send a letter has only to set the machine in motion and to talk in his natural voice and at the usual rate of speed into the receiver. When he has inished the sheet, or phonogram, as I call it, is ready for putting into a little box made on purpose for the mails. We are making the sheets three sizes—one for letters of from 800 to 1000 words, another size for 4000 words. I expect that an arrangement may be made with the postoffice authorities enabling the phonogram boxes to be sent at the same rate as a letter.

"The receiver of a phonogram will."

LISTENING TO THE MESSAGE.

"The receiver of a phonogram will put it into his apparatus and the message will be given out more clearly, more distinctly than the best telephone sage will be given out more clearly, more distinctly than the best telephone message ever sent. The tones of the voice in the two phonographs which I have finished are so perfectly rendered that one can distinguish bet ween twenty different persons, each one of whom has said a few words. One tremendous advantage is that the letter may be repeated a thousand times if necessary. The phonogram does not wear out by use; moreover, it may be filed away for a hundred years and be ready the instant it is needed. If a man dictates his will to the phonograph there will be no disputing the authenticity of the document with those who knew the tones of his voice in life. The cost of making the phonogram will be scarcely more than the cost of ordinary letter paper. The machine will read out the letter or message at the same speed with which it was dictated.

"I have experimented with a device for enabling printers to set type di

with which it was dictated.

"I have experimented with a device for enabling printers to set type directly from the dictation of the phonograph, and think that it will work to a charm. It is so arranged that the printer by touching a lever with his foot allows five or ten words of the phonogram to be sounded. If he is not satisfied with the first hearing he can make it repeat the same words over and over again until he has them in type. For busy men who dictate a great deal for the press I am sure that the phonograph will be a necessity after a very little experience.

TAKING DOWN AN OPERA.

a very little experience.

TAKING DOWN AN OPERA.

"For musicians the phonograph is going to do wonders, owing to the extreme cheapness with which I can duplicate phonograms and the delicacy with which the apparatus gives out all musical sounds. In the early phonograph of ten years ago, which was a very imperfect and crude affair compared to that of today, it was always noticed that musical sounds came out peculiarly well; the machine would different fruits, before employing it extensively.

Insects in Ears.
[Boston Budget.]

Few troubles are more annoying or more productive of serious difficulty, if not removed, than insects in ears. Lying upon soft meadow grass, or sleeping upon a camp bed of fragrant spruce, buggs of different denominations as seem possessed with a desire to inspect our auricles. Once inside, their frantic efforts to escape cause such agony that the pope have gone temporarily crazy with it. This may be instantly stopped by pouring the ear full of sweet oil, which suffocates the insect, and he is easily removed later by a syringe and warm water. Avoid intruding pins, etc., into the ears. Much harm may thus be done to their delicate mechanism, and little to the cause of all the trouble. If oil is not readily accessible use water, which is almost as good. Earache in any form may be quickly relieved by filling the organ with choroform vapor from an uncorked bottle, vapor only, not the liquid; and mamma is bag should always contain a small vial of it, as it is useful in many ways. Ten drops upon a lump of sugar is an excellent remedy for hiccough or ordinary in aurse, and I have recalled tolife more than one person pronounced dead from sunstroke with a half teaspoonful, elear, poured down his throat.

The Famity Bill. (Sticago Heraid)

The Famity Bill. (Chicago Heraid) AN ELECTRIC MOTOR.

can be played over and over again.

AN ELECTRIC MOTOR.

"My first phonograph, as you remember, consisted simply of a roller carrying the foil and provided with a diaphragm-point properly arranged to scrape or indent the foil. The roller was turned by hand. In the new instrument there is far more complication, but altogether different results. My propelling machinery consists of a small electric motor, run by a very few cells. Strange to say, I have found more difficulty in getting a motor to suit me than any other part of the apparatus. I tried various kinds of clock-work and spring motors, but found them untrustworthy and noisy. The motors I am now making are absolutely steady and neiseless. There is no part of the apparatus, the tools for which I am now making upon a large scale here, which is likely to get out of order or to work in an uncertain manner. The two finished phonographs are practically exactly what I intend to offer for sale within a few months."

Among the things at which Mr. Edison is hard at work, taking them up in turns, are a cotton picker, a heat generator of electricity, and a new device for propelling street cars by electricity.

Moral Support?

Candidate: Well, if you can't vote

Moral Support? Candidate: Well, if you can't vote for me, give me, at least, your moral support?
Party addressed: Moral support
Thunder! I'm an Anarchist.

On invitation cards the initials R.S.V.P., have been superselled by the plain English, "An answer is desired."

TELEPHONE. FIROVIDENCIA

17,000—ACRES—17,000 Of the Finest Fruit & Alfalfa Lands

Only six miles from Los Angeles. An abundance of water. Three railroads to Los Angeles. Main line of Southern Pacific Railroad to San Francisco passes through these lands. At prices now asked you can make 100 per cent. in ninety days. Sales in Providencia in six months, \$483,000.

:-BURBANK-:-

The Sightliest Location in Southern California.

Right miles from Los Angeles. Twenty-eight trains to and from Los Angeles every twenty-four hours. \$5 for thirty round-trip tickets. Plenty of pure cold mountain water now piped to each lot. Lots have advanced 400 per cent, in six months. Sales in Burbank in six months, \$250,000.

FOR MAPS, PRICES, TERMS, ETC., APPLY TO

Providencia Land and Water Company,

NO. 12 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

----OR TO EITHER OF THE FOLLOWING DIRECTORS:---

T. GARNSEY, Room 16, Bryson Block.

E. HALL, Room 15, Bryson Block.

V. H. GOUCHER, Room 12, No. 14 S. Spring St.

DOWNEY HARVEY. No. North Spring St.

JAMES McCUDDEN, : Vallejo, California,

EVERGREEN TRACTI

This Beautiful Tract is Located on the West Side of Vermont Avenue.

BETWEEN ADAMS AND JEFFERSON STREETS

Improvements to the amount of five thousand dollars will be expended upon this tract. Graded and graveled treets, with broad cement walks. curbing, shade trees, etc., etc. The proposed street car line will pass in front of this tract, which will make it one of the most desirable pieces of property now on the market.

J. S. Stowe & Co., 111 West First Street, Sole Agents. San Quintin, Lower California.

AS LARGE A BACK COUNTRY AS LOS ANGELES. A CLIMATE SUPERIOR TO THAT OF SAN DIEGO.

The finest harbor between San Diego and Acapuloo, being doubly land-looked, where large fleets can safely anchor THE TOWN OF SAN QUINTIN is located on the eastern bay shore, eight miles from the mouth of the harbor, and has sufficient cline to insure a perfect drainage. A SPRING OF FRESH WATER bubbles out on the bay shore. Wells afford abunda for domestic use. Mountain streams close at hand will irrigate an the land. 350,000 acres of fertile, irrigable land, perfect title which grow luxuriantly all the grains, fruits and vegetables of Southern California, are now offered for sale in stock ranches, acreage property and city lots to suit. For further information apply by letter or personally to

ADAMS, SONS & CO., ROOM 11, NO. 75 N. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CAPT. P. E. ADAMS, for twenty years in the real-estate business in Los Angeles, has personally inspected a major portion of the territory, and is well qualified to give all necessary information.

> WM LADY JA MANUFACTURERS OF Sheet Hon, Well & Water Pipes * IRON TANKS & ALL CLASSES OF SHEET IRON WORK FACTORY. 121 LOS ANGELES ST. Cor. Buena Vista & Virgin Sts.

Unclass fled. HANCOCK & VAN HORN,

ELEPHONE NO. 135-3.

20. BOX 1251.

Real Estate

26 South Fort Street.

\$ 525—Fine lot in the Urms ton tract. 860—Lot in the Harper tract. 48,00—60 feet on Spring street. near Fourth 8500—Each, 2 lots in the Montague tract, on Main street. 670—60:105, ½ square from Temple-at, cable. 1500—M. n. ague tract, clean side of Austin avenue.

1500—M: n-ague tract, clean side of Austin 1500—Sex: 50 on clean side of Arnold street. 2500—House of 8 rooms on Arnold street. 2500—Clean side of Estrella avenue, in the Park Villa tract. 2500—502 led; lot in the Williamson tract. 2500—502 lot, clean side of reart, in the Park

2500—5/x140, clean side of Fearl, in the Park to-Carlo tots on Temple, between Yarnell and Booth; '% cash. 1401—Lot 11, Waverly tract. 2000—Lot on Diamond st., cable terminus. 4500—50/x180, clean side Grand ave., near Pico, 3/x180, clean side Grand ave., near Pico, 1700—Corner Adams and Howland sts. 2500—Two lots, clean side, Calumet ave., Angeleno Heights. 5000—wain st., near Adams. 45x150. 90—Per foot, Main st., 105x120 Flash tract; terms easy.

90-Per foot, Main st., 105x120 Flash tract; terms easy. 25:0-Clean side Ottawa st., near Pearl. 35:0-Clean side Seventh, near Vernon. 50-Per acre, 600 scres near Perris; plenty of water. 25:0-Per acre, 40 scres is alfalfa at Downey. 27:00-Clean corner of Adams street and Or-chard avenue. 26:00-Lot l, Ellendale place, clean side of Ad-ams street. 12:00-City Center tract, clean side.

Bisber Photographer, 21 West First Street.

CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS \$3 PER O doren. These finely-finished idetures ar-warranted equal to the highest price pictures made in Los Anceles. Proofs above, and re-stting free. Open Sunders. ILBES, Il West Eirst street. Real Estate.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

The Beautiful Swiss Village on Lake Como BEING REPRODUCED IN SAN DIEGO.

The most novel thing yet undertaken in the development of this southern country is now being done at LA PRESA, nine miles from San Diego. The plan is to reproduce in that de lightful spot the counterpart of the celebrated Swiss village on Lake Como, in Northern light. To this end a railroad is being built to the place, and a fine modern hote, is to be erected at once. The situation is most delightful; far enough removed from the sea to scape rough winds, yet rear enough to be always cool. With pure water, fine sometry, the best of soil, LA PEESA is just the place to invest for a quick turn with blayer PRESA is sure to grow rapidly, as it has all the elements to attract a select class of a

Lots are Sold for the Low Price of \$100 to \$125 Each.

Sidney Lacey, No. 106 N. Spring st.

ONLY TEN LOTS LEFT HE

In Blaisdell's College Heights Addition!

LONG & EVERINGHAM.

Sold Agents, 110 West First Street,
Also her diverters for sale of property on SANCA PR HOUTS, racts, a Springs allows
ter on draught, received tre h delily. Call and smalle it.

LONG & EVERINGHAM, 110 West First Street.

[Harper's Basar,]
There seems to be in the minds of cost young people launching forth into costs young launching lau

and happy and at her ease in a company of comparative strangers? Would she think it worth her while, or indeed even "proper," to answer the petition of a little street Arab with a kindly word in a gentle tone? Would she thank the servant who rendered her some passing service? Would she give a word of sympathy here, a word of good cheer there? Would she, as histess, make her table or her drawing-room bright and happy for all her guests, diffusing the charm of kindness, which is the root of all graciousness, and make of her slightest hospitality something for which her family and friends were happier and better? And yet all of these things suggest the true part of a lady—the tady as opposed to the lower-red woman, the woman without kindness, graciousness or tact.

The true woman's part in life is to make those around her happier and better, and how is it to be done if there lingers any prejudice against natural kindliness and sympathy with one's fellow-beings? Many a yoke of depression, many an hour of care have been made easy to endure because of one little word spoken, one friendly look, or one gentle touch of sympathy. And do these things cost time or money? Do they shut one out even from the fashionable pleasures of the day? On the contrary, do they not serve to dignify what might otherwise be only trivial? We know of some who consider a certain silence as the most "elegant" manner in society—a silence which can mean anything, from a downright insult to an intimation that one is bored unless by the very choicest Rowers of speech—a silence that can make timid souls shrink into themselves and bolder ones grow weary; and there are others who, to use an expression wafted to us recently from a group at a lawn party, "freeze out" undesirable members in a comand there are others who, to use an expression wafted to us recently from a group at a lawn party, 'freeze out' undesirable members in a company not in 'their set''—for example, by talking over their heads, or discussing subjects of which the stranger knows nothing. And can anything be more ill-bred than this monopoly of topics? Conversation in a mixed company should always be inclusive; never make references which leave some people out in the cold. And on all occasions, independent of circumstances, a lady will remember her guest or guests first, and if she does not, Spanish fashion, lay her house and all her personal property at his or her feet, she must lay there her sympathies, her quickest comprehension, her most genial manner, and the kindest im-

prise that demand executive talent only the overflow of her abilities. place is among her own, and to are her first and freshest moments

owing.

Volumes might be written on this subject, yet after all the thing resolves itself into something very simple. Whether you wear a coronet or work in a factory, whether you be married or single, rich or poor, remember that to every woman is offered as the birthright of her sex the chance of filling the fine part of a lady.

friends, break to my little one this unpleasant news. No Georgie tonight.
The bank has a meeting that will no
doubt necessitate a run from here to
Boston; will wire you in the morning
if that should be the case. How sad
that this parting can't be avoided; but
business is business, and, it is for both
your dear sakes that I must attend to
this little matter. With my love and a
kiss, your troubled lad." At 8 a cab
containing a lady stood in Vesey street
waiting for a gentleman, who bounced
the door open and blurted out to the
driver the name of a restaurant.
"Now, my little girl, tell me all the
news," he added, as he sprang in; and
his blood froze and his hair rose as his
prospective mother-in-law said, "You
villain, I will."

A Tax on the Tongue.

A Tax on the Tongue, [Toledo Blade.]

A Tax on the Tongue.
Toledo Blade.]

A novel club was organized in a town of the old Nutmeg State last winter, one which would not fail to do good in many other places if its plan of operations was faithfully carried out. It was called "The Tongue Guard," and each member pledged herself to pay a penny into the treasury every time she said anything against another person, whether she absolutely knew it to be deserved or took it from some one's "say so." This was done by means of home boxes, and at the end of three months they were carried to headquarters, and the contents utilized for charitable purposes. It would require, of course, a great respect for one's word to keep the pledge, since many pennies collected in the box would stamp one as ill-natured or a gossip, but this mortiflection was republy responsed by collected in the box would stamp one as ill-natured or a gossip, but this mortification was probably prevented by having all of the boxes exactly alike and without mark, so that they could not be identified. The mere matter of being obliged to put a penny in the box when thoughtless remarks were made would be curative, because of its inducing the habit of thinking when speaking.

Women in Surplices. '
Those who love church order and decenoy, says an English paper, were somewhat startled a few months ago upon reading of the innovation of a surpliced female choir, reported from Melbourne. This odd freak has reached and was introduced at a Melbourne. This odd freak has reached England, and was introduced at a recent harvest festival in Yorkshire. We refrain from mentioning the place or clergyman's name, as some people are fond of introducing startling noveltles in order to see their names and an account of their own peculiar fads in the newspapers. The ladies wore surplices in shape not unlike an M.A. gown, and consist of Scotch lawn with pleated backs; and purple velvet caps, similar to those worn by D.C.L.'s, complete the attire. Upon the first introduction of these novelties, Canon Liddon, on being written to, replied: "It stuction of these noveltles, Canon Liddon, on being written to, replied: "It is difficult to say whether the spectacle of ladies dressed in surplices, and so on, in church is more irreverent than it is certainly grotesque. It is greatly to be hoped that the good sense and Christian feeling of the Australian churches will steadily discourage anything of the kind, and especially for the sake of the ladies concerned." With this opinion all right-minded people will agree, unless they are fond of fads and new things.

of fads and new things.

Otaperons at the Capital.

The wives and daughters of new Congressmen and officials are frequility thrown into society without previous preparation. From the quiet provide the same amount of popularity. She must remember that this world no two people are alike, and from no two can we expect just the same amount of good-humor, alertness, delicacy, or, to be general, saviet, and this our ideal lady must he same amount of good-humor, alertness, and this our ideal lady must have.

Another element is to be above suspecting others of mean motives or to be the cause of spreading a scandal. A lady's part shuts all this out. She can not be foolashly credulous or sympathetic, but she must be temperate, merciful and just, and if by her means one scandal ceases, one human being is saised from a cloud of misapprehension, her part has not been an idle or a thankless one, and in pronouncing other hearts and lives clear she purifies and strangthens her own.

There are downright practical bits of "business" for her, too. She has, or "unght to have, a kingdom within herself, out of which she brings order and comfort and propriety to those about her. Before all things she should seek Ber "house in order," letting charitable enterprise that demand executive talent alke only the overflow of her abilities.

In the wives and daughters of new Cocates and displaying the mysterious preparation. From the quiet provious preparation. They are ladies in Washington them, the provious preparation them provious preparation. They are women to all the provious preparation the provious preparation. The preparation provious preparation the provious preparation the provious preparation. The preparation the provious preparation the provious preparation the provious preparation the provious preparation the p Chaperons at the Capital. difference between an ordinary tea and a high tea, between a dinner party and a luncheon. They rub the dust off their dialect and teach them polite forms of speech, and tell them what to talk about. They lead them around the circle and teach by example. These chaperons are not known as such except to those who employ them, and they are the most courted of all society. They are experts in Washington life.

whether you were a coronet or work in a factory, whether you be married or single, rich or poor, remember that right of her nex the chance of filling the fine part of a lady.

Mixed the Letters Up.

It is a bad practice to write swertal letters at a bad practice to write swertal letters at a bad practice to write swertal letters and address the batch. Many accidents occur. A gentleman who maes a pencil for his correspondence, but makes the superscriptions in ink, wrote three episiles, secured them in order on this deak. The ladt tien in order on this deak. The ladt tien in order on his deak and best girl, and the last to his tailor. Discovering that the ink was absent in the stand, he left has deak for a moment. A clerk way the top letter that lay upon the article and put it below the missive intended for the tailor. Back came the complete letter-writer. He addressed the letter fars in the row to his coming mother-in-law, the next to Manude, the elect that afternoom a military of the kingdom. Secondly, Rome enjoy the advantage of an admirable rope of the same can malitary and the latter of the tailor. Back came the complete letter-writer. He addressed the letter fars in the row to his coming mother-in-law, the next to Manude, the elect that afternoom a military has been cannot be a series of the kingdom. Secondly, Rome enjoy the advantage of an admirable rope of the ladiscopies of the la

mented death. Lectures are h weekly by some of the first men. Rome, Signor Minghetti delivering to the women of Italy who have of tinguished themselves in art and a tine; and a Turin area. ence; and a Turin professor discouring of women's development from the

A Queen's Heart.

The Nantes Museum, which is one of the richest departmental museums in France, has just acquired a small casket of no little historical interestnamely, that in which the heart of Anne of Brittany, Queen of France and Navarre, was placed at her death. The casket, which is of massive gold, is made in the shape of a heart, and inside the filigree work on the outside are nine fleur-de-lis and nine trefoil flowers, with the following motto: "Cuevr de vertus orné dignement covronné." The casket is attributed to Jean Perréal, painter in ordinary to the King, who was ordered by Francis to paint the Queen's portrait when she died at Blois in 1514.

A SCENE AT THE JUNCTION

A SCENE AT THE JUNCTION.

Difference Between the Greetings of Men and Women Travelers.

[M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.]

The four of us were put off at Wayne Junction the other day to wait for the train on the Flint and Pére Marquette road—two women and two men. None of us were acquainted, and we had an hour and a half to wait at a railroad crossing. There was a dreary-looking waiting-room, 12x12, and there was a platform 60 feet long by 8 broad. The scenery consisted of—

One water tank.

Ten freight cars.

Two fields.

Five telegraph poles.

One pile of lumber.

As the train left us I saw the two women closely surveying each other from hat to shees. Each seemed to regard the other with suspicion and distrust. They entered the waiting-room and sat down, getting as far from each other as possible. The one dressed in brown seemed to be saying to herself:

"Good lands! but what taste that woman has! Whoever saw anyone mix such colors together i-efore? If she is going to the lunatic asylum she should have an attendant along. Such persons are dangerous."

should have an attendant along. Such persons are dangerous."
And the one dressed in blue seemed to be saying to herself:
"Have I got to wait here for an hour and a half in the company of that thing? Such a hat! Such a cloak! What big feet! She must be some one going to work in a creamery, and I doubt if she knows what county she is in."

doubt if she knows what county she is in."

My friend, the man, was a fat, mildeyed specimen of the human race. We stood for a moment and looked at each other. I might have said to myself:

"Well, if I haven't just run across a bank sneak and highway robber, then I don't know a grindstone when I see it! Wonder when he got out of prison? Seems to have an innocent look, but that is all put on. No doubt he got off the train thinking to rob me of my \$4 and return ticket to Detroit, but I've spotted his little game, and will be prepared for any move."

And he might have mused:

"O-ho! So here is Billy the Kid—the chap who is supposed to have had a

away when one of the women became restive. It struck her that the train had come and departed while she was in a reverie. It was an awful thing to do. She might be addressing a murderess for all she knew, and she was quite certain that the other woman had at least run away from two husbands, but she finally got up courage enough to ask:

pusbands, but she finally got up courage enough to ask:
"Have you the time?"
The other gave a start of surprise.
Did she hear aright? It might be that she was being addressed by the cook of the scow Mary Ann, but, after taking five minutes to think it all over, she replied:
"No. Have you?"
And then both shrank away from

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disess men.

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10—7 wo lots on 7 wolfth st; easy terms.

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nont. \$3500—Lot 50x150 on Beacon street: stree traded, graveled and curbed; water piped. \$2000—Fine lot on Bonsallo avenue, Park illa tract. 1800—Lot 50x150 in Urmston tract. 1800—Fine lot on Angeleno Heighte. 11600—Lot 50x150 on Kinney street. -Lot 50x140 in Montana tract.

Beautiful lot on clean side of Orange

treet.

&200—Corner lot on Angelenc Heights; fine.

&2500—Lot in Bonnie Brae tract.

\$150—Lot Souriso on Bush street.

\$20—Lot Souriso at Bailonn Harbor≻≱ cash.

\$123—Fine lot at San Fernando; ⅓ cash.

\$300—Lot on the clean side of Severance st.

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ed.

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\$350—Lot 2xx180 at Long Beson.
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leared; easy terms.
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\$220 per acre—10 acres at San Fernando; fine.
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and casy terms.
\$200.0—House of 4 rooms on Los Angeles st.,
near Wainut ave.; easy terms.
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water throughout.
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Senator John Mitchell of Oregon was banqueted at Portland last week.

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Furniture, Upholstery,

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Samples are already set up in their fourth story.

On account of their stores on Main street not being completed, goods wil be sold at a great reduction for the next fifteen days, as goods are arriving

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Lytle Creek Water Piped on Each Lot.

Avenues 150 Feet in Width Traverse the Tract.

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This land lies on the elevated plain directly west of San Bernardino city.

This land lies on the elevated plain directly west of San Bernardino city. The plain is a vast elevated table-land, with just enough of gentle undulation to break the monotony of the landscape.

Owing to the elevation, frost is practically unknown. Flowers in myriads bloom during the winter, the tenderest tomato sprigs are unscathed by frost, and the orange blossoms bloom in beauty throughout the winter. The view is one of the noblest and most picturesque in Nature. Each twenty-acre lot has a fine road at each end.

There are 29,000 acres in this tract, but 10,000 acres only are as yet surveyed. The town, RIALTO, is located near the center of this 10,000-acre tract

nd on the California Central.

The California Central and the Southern Pacific both traverse this great tract, and in all probability the Southern Pacific's parallel route will soon add a third railroad to this princely citrus tract. The western line of the tract is about two miles distant from the San Bernardino Courthouse.

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read depot in Burbas aceach; Nos. 1 and 2 2 lota, 50x155%, for a 2 adjoining new 120 acres, only \$125 per at a adjoining new 120 acres, only \$125 per at a adjoining new 120 acres, only \$125 per at a adjoining new 120 acres, only \$125 per at a adjoining new 120 acres, only \$125 per at a adjoining new 120 acres, only \$125 per at a adjoining new 120 acres, only \$125 per at a adjoining new 120 acres, only \$125 per at a adjoining new 120 acres, only \$125 per at a adjoining new 120 acres, only \$125 per at a adjoining new 120 acres, and \$125 per at a adjoining new 120 acres, and adjoining new 120

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MARITAL INFELICITY.

I am going to reiterate the trite say-ag, "To err is human," and I will add that other axlom, "To forgive is

that other axiom, "To forgive is divine."

A letter which I have just received, with permission to publish, and which I will give my readers, as it is a letter representing too many unhappy and mistaken lives, led to the above reitertions. The letter is as follows:

"..., Cal., Oct. 25, 1887.—DEAR.

By the tone of your letter I think you have not understood me correctly. My family affairs are just like this: There is a mutual anderstanding between my husband and myself that we have no tastes in common, therefore, as soon as the proper funds are forthcoming, matters will be adjusted as best we-can arrange them. A legal separation was agreed upon some months past, but, owing to monetary matters, it could not be accomplished. We have tried for ten years to adjust our family matters satisfactorily to both parties, but find we cannot do so, and continue to live together, Not that we have such vulgar things as quarrels or blekerings, but he knows by all the past years that it is impossible for me to do the physical labor a woman on a farm has to do in order to keep her part frem a financial point of views I have had the very poorest of health ever since I gommenced raising my family, and a great portion of the time under the doctor's care, besides holp in the house. That, now you see, is a matter over which I have no control. I could enter into some details on this subject, but I will not do so. But suffice it to say, I regain health and strength in a measure when I am away from my husband. Physically considered, I am better off. You spoak of coming down to the level of another person, etc. Now, as far as morality is concerned, this can be done. But I will state, I have no occasion for anything of that kind with my husband. He is an upright, honorable, generous, conscientious man, quite pure of life, and a pleasant companion. One cannot come down intellectually, and that is a vital truth. Repression of the powers of the mind for a season causes them to rush muddy out in some channel. And here is one of your suggestio

him through a disppointment and through pique.

"I have analyzed the subjects of this life in every conceivable manner. I have moralized over things, but you turn them whichever way you will to get the different views, and you come to the conclusion that this life is the one to enjoy, for after it comes death, and in all probability oblivion. But no matter what is to come; this life is all we have at our disposal for the present, and why not make the most of its opportunities, and make them in the way that best suits all parties concerned?

"For many years I have lived through things that would have long ere this broken down the spirits of both my sisters. But I am very hopeful, and siways rise above common losses and troubles. For ten years I have lived the life my husband has manked out or me, a life directly opposite to that which I had lived before I knew him. If I could hall your these residence of the ways the service of the ways the service of the ways.

lived the life my husband has marked out for me, a life directly opposite to that which I had lived before I knew him. If I could tell you of the experiences of one gearany one in the number—of broken health, of delicate children to nurse and to care to the country; of husband gone for weeks, and I alone sick and among strangers, with both outdoor and indoor work to do; of hours of labor when I could not possibly walk erect; to go without proper food; to be very shabbily dressed, and to be shunned by people I would not once have called my equals, and so on.

"I am unfitted for this kind of a life both by nature and education. But I can

any more than he has of me. We are not united in anything, so we will some day live apart. Yours,

The above is a bona fide letter, written by a woman now living in Northern California, who stands where many women stand who have entered the marriage state lightly, without due consideration of the obligations and the sacredness of that relation. It is this failure to comprehend the sacredness of the lifelong obligations which marriage brings, and which nothing but actual infidelity can absolve the husband or wife from fullilling, which leads to so many unbappy marriages and to the too frequent divorce.

Let us o see regard marriage as a state that may be carelessly entered into, and if the bonds are found unpleasant through a lack of congeniality in temper, taste, disposition, pursuits or ambition, cansider that we are then perfectly justified in lightly severing the relationship to suit our fancy, convenience or aspiration for a carear, and it would strike at the very foundation of society, of social purity and domestic safety and happiness. The universal recognition of such a right would bring social chaos, give license to the worst passions, and undermine the whole fabric of domestic life.

That our correspondent is overworted and has not asset for a divorce. If

tions was," he would not wish her to labor beyond her strength, did he realise that she was doing so. If she should go to him and say: "I am willing to do all that I am able to do, but I am weak; my household cares are too heavy for me. I must have more help. I would like also more leisure for books and for study. My mind is hungry. It must be fed. I cannot be happy or content without some opportunity for intellectual improvement. With more leisure I should be better physically, and I should be happier," then he, as "an upright, honorable, generous, conscientious man," would say to her: "You shall have the help necessary, even if I have to do with less help upon the farm. I will not ask you to do more than your strength will admit of, and as far as I am able I will gratify your tasts for books, and your desire for the larger life which you crave. Let us consider the matter and see how best it can be done in connection with our mutual interests—interests which, as husband and wife, must not be divided."

That they have "no great affection for each other, only that of good feeling," is no valid excuse for seeking a divorce. They are pledged to each other "for better or for worse." The lady admits that she did not marry for love, yet her solemn and binding marriage vow holds her to her husband "until death do us part." With no other grounds than these upon which she seeks separation, no legal act can absolve her from that pledge, no amount of legislative wisdom can make it as if it were never uttered. It is a pledge which cannot be withdrawn at will. It is binding until death brings separation.

In a case like this there should be the possibility of an adjustment. If both

pledge which cannot be withdrawn at will. It is binding until death brings separation.

In a case like this there should be the possibility of an adjustment. If both are "conscientious, upright, generous and honorable," there certainly exists the first essential basis for mutual regard, which is respect for each other. That there are no volgar bickerings or quarrels is another thing in favor of a possible happier future. But to secure this they must both of them dismiss at once and forever, as they are sacredly bound to do, all thought of divorce. They should not for a moment permit themselves to consider it as a means for the solution of their difficulty.

Accepting the fact that they are irrevocably bound together, as there is no principle of right that will sanction their separation for existing causes, they should earnestly set themselves to make the best of the situation. They each should study to see the virtues instead of the faults of the other; be conditiatory, study to please, and each hold the happiness of the other as a sacred trust, which they are in duty bound to secure. Let the wife be gentle, exert herself to be agreeable and entertaining; let fier keep her best thoughts and her brightest sparkles of humor for her husband. Study to please him, as she would study to please the great world, whose ear she longs to win through the magic power of the pen, and, my word for it, sooner or later, if he be "generous, conscientious and pure of life," she cannot fail to win for herself a deeper feeling of regard from her husband than she now receives.

And if her husband will show consideration for her; provide the help necessary to relieve hersomewhat from her domestic burdens; sympathize in her aspirations; conform as far as he can to her tastes, remembering always that she is the one woman whom he has chosen out of the whole world to "love and cherish," being as he is, "a pleasant companion," she cannot fail to render him, in time, somewhat of the love that a wife should give to her husband. This is a du

and hope to make for themselves a successful literary career without pretty abounding evidence of exceptional talent.

To the average writer, dependent alone upon his pen, life is a constant struggle, and has scarcely more to brighten it than have other forms of bread-and-butter existence. Taken as a means of livelihood, without marked ability, there is no one calling that is more precarious, or that presents more pitted disappointments, more pitiful struggles than the world of authorship. A writer must be born with aptness for his profession, and then be trained and educated to meet its requirements. Then, in time, recognition may come.

I have but a word more for this correspondent. I believe, with her, that it is well to make the most of life's opportunities, but not because at its close death comes, and not because that I for a moment dream that this is all of life. Christ has brought "life and immortality to light" in the Gospel, and beyond the cares, the troubles, the mistakes and the joys of this life, is another life that is infinite in its completeness, which we may win by being true to ourselves and to duty. The one purpose of our lives should be to do the duty that lies nearest us. It may not be such a duty as we would choose, but we can exalt it by our well doing; it may conflict with our tastes or our desires, but so long as it waits for our doing we cannot rightly ignore it, or hope for happiness in its neglect while seeking other things more congenial.

Duty is the watchword of every "honorable, upright and conscientions" person, and in the case of our correspondent and her husband, duty would bring no line of separation between them, but would use every effort to draw them into a closer relationship through sympathy of purpose and mutual regard.

Why Mostof Us Do Not Laugh.

Why Most of Us Do Not Laugh.

he Imbecile Old Man—Old Sambo's Suspicions Are Aroused—On the Shores of Tennessee — The Dear Old Flag—After Supper.

those nights when nature comes stealing into your soul, melting into it, till you feel God's presence in its beauty. The moonlight had touched the fountain with silver, and in its radiance the flowers seemed bardly to miss the sun. Tae dew sparkled in their leafy cups, and every zephyr stole some of their sweetness and went floating away with balm and fragrance. The dim old mountains lifted themselves skyward, their bald heads lost in the deep

Lilian took in all this scene, while she, with the others, paced the veran-dab. She feit herself in an atmosphere of beauty and delight. Just then, float ing upward, soft and sweet, came the music of a trio of voices from the

"Move my arm-chair, faithful Pompey, In the sunshine bright and strong, For the world is fading, Pompey, Massa won't be with you long; And I fain would bear the south wind Bring once more the sound to me, Of the wavelets softly breaking, On the shores of Tennessee.

"Mournful though the ripples murmur,
As they still the story tell,
How no vassels float the banner,
That I've loved so long and well.
I shall listen to their music,
Dreaming that again I see,
Stars and stripes on sloop and shallop,
Saling up the Tennessee."

"I could almost fancy that the flowers were singing," said Lilian.
"Strangely sweet voices," replied Col. Byrd, and they all stopped and listened while the children's voices went on as if sound and soul were melting into source. nelting into song.
"It's little Loo and Tim, and that heavier voice is Sambo's. What pathos in it. Listen," said the Colorel.

"And Pompey, while old Massa's waiting For Death's last dispatch to come, if that exiled starry banner Should come proudly sailing home, You shall gree it, siave no longer; Voice and hand shall both be free That shows and points to Union colors, On the shores of Tennessee."

Mrs. Maynard's eyes were full of tears, called up, not by the pathos of the song alone, or the untutored naturalness or perfection of its rendering, but by the memory of the green graves on the shores of the muraning Tennesses. See headed no tennesses.

dering, but by the memory of the green graves on the shores of the aurmuring Tennessee. See looked up to the starry banner floating over them in the clear moonlight. "O, that dear old flag, how we all love it!" she exclaimed. "Devotion to it has made me the mother of heroes."

Just then, coming up the walk in front of the house, they observed a feeble-looking old man approaching, with long gray locks streaming over his forehead, his face looking shriveled and pale, and his bent form leaning heavily upon his staff. He was hunch-backed, his broad shoulders misshapen and covered by a loose, ill-fitting coat of the coarsest material, his trousers worn and threadbare, and his whole aspect betokening want and suffering. As he reached the house he lifted his hat from his head with a trembling hand and bowed to the group upon the piazza, and Mr. Maynard, stepping forward in his prompt, hospitable way, said to him:

"Well, my old friend, what will you have of us tonight?"

alone to themselves, but to their innocent children.

I am very much afraid that this correspondent has allowed her ambition to override her sense of duty and affection, and I doubt, if, proving recreant to the obligations which she has voluntarily assumed, she would ever find happiness in any other pursuits.

Success in the field of literature is not easily attained. The struggle is a long, bitter and often disappointing one. The world is full of writers seed in essentials to popularity which every ready writer by no means possesses. The fact that this correspondent does, as she says, "many a time stop work involuntarily and find myself thinking the best and exact manner of expressing a thought," does not expressing a thought," does not expressing a thought, does not expressing a thought, does not expressed and found content.

It takes long years of patient effort, of mental dicipline, of judicious study in addition to native talent, to make a successful writer, and it is folly for anyone in middle life to lay aside the responsibilities and pursuits of years and hope to make for themselves a successful writer, and it is folly for anyone in middle life to lay aside the wave of us tonight?"

To the average writer, dependent alone upon his pen, life is a constant struggle, and has scarcely more

and friends were preparing to return to camp, Sambo came back.

"Massa Cunnel, the debbel take ole Sambo ef dat ar ole man be ennybody but de garrilla dat we rund away from las' night. Can't pull de wool ober dis yere chiles eyes, nohow. I'se mighty sartin, Massa. I knowd it de fus' minuit I hurd 'em speak, spite ob de wig and the hump on de back. Dere ain't 'nuther sich pair ob eyes in de hole of ole Tennessee, wid so much ob fire an' de debble in'em. Jes' you look arter 'im, massa."

Lilian turned pale, and for a moment drifted back into the old sense of horror and dread which had enveloped her the night before, and the Colonel, looking at Mr. Maynard, said: "I am not often suspicious, but I must confess to a little of that feeling from the moment that I first caught sight of the old man till his story was ended. But I had forgotten him altogether. I suspected a spy, but the possibility of its being mine host of yesterday did not occur to me. It would be well to look 'nto the matter a little before we go, would it not, Mr. Maynard?"

"Certainly, though I hardly share your suspicions. But in times like these it isn't best to leave any doubt unsettled that can be disposed of."

"Yes, massa, and I think yer'll bress de Lawd dat ole Sambo war yere. De houn' on de trac' doant scent de prey no surer dan dis chile dem bloody gorrillas. 'Pears like I could tell 'em in de dark anywhar. But massa, you mus' be uncommon car'ful an' not let 'em know dat yer spects'em. Wonderef he warn't glad fur ter see ole Sambo 'zin'? hel hel'"

The Colonel went around to the kitchen, where the object of their suspicion was seated, quietly resting in a large, old-fashioned arm chair, apparently more than half asleep, and seemingly unobservant of everything transpiring about him.

"You seem weary, my old friend," said Col. Byrd; "have you traveled far today?"

"Near about fifteen miles, sir, a heap further than I've walked any day

"Near about fifteen miles, sir; a heap further than I've walked any day afore for these ten years. I wouldn't a thort a year ago these crazy old shanks o' mine would a toted me so

interpretation of the way, only as now an' then I could get a ride of a mile or two. I shouldn't a' thort I could 'a done it, hadn't I been druv from home. But 'twan't safe for me thar no longer. They are mighty hard on Union men thar. Many a man has been tuck in the dead o' night, and no-hody have ever seen him round agin. They burned my house, an' guv me jis' so many days to clar' out. Twas mighty hard fur an old man like me, with one foot in the grave, but years don't count nothing with them guerrilla fellers—an' thar was no shelter for me in my gray hairs."

And thus the old man went on giving a stirring account of his own persecutions, and in answer to the Colonel's questions of the place and people making assertions in which there were many misstatements, as the Colonel chanced full well to know, being intimately acquainted in that country, a fact, however, which he carefully concealed, and which was unsuspected by the old man, who supposed him to be from the North.

The misrepresentations, however, were all of such a nature that they would have been detected by ao one not familiarly acquainted in that section, but they were sufficient to deepen the suspicion which Byrd entertained of his being a rebel spy, and led him to feel justified in ordering his arrest.

[To be continued.]

OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

1.-CHARADE In silks and satins, laces, too,
The first are mostly sought;
Yet quite as often has it proved
In plainer goods they're caught.

The next a grateful rest to feet
That travel all the way
In duty's fair or rugged path,
Their needs to meet each day. The whole is quite a lowly flower,
As you must surely know;
In early spring these well known flo
In woody delis will grow.

9.-ENIGMA. Composed of 13 letters.

My 2, 3, 12, 5 is used for medicine.

My 7, 6, 13 is a troublesome animal.

My 9, 8, 2 is a cox-comb.

My 10, 1, 2 is the juice of plants.

My 4, 1, 2 is to take up with the tongue

The whole was once a woman.

S.-AWAGRAM. woman, thinly clothed and poor, Up Broadway begging went; lady asked her who she was, She answered, "Mind a cent." 4.—DIAMOND.

word expressive of sorrow.
Troubles.
A topic.
Betore. 5.-WHAT AM I?

O.—WHAT AM IT
In every treat,
In city street,
In bonnet and in feather,
In oats and wheat,
You're sure to greet
Me in all these together.
LITTLE OHE. 6.-ENIGMA.

6.—ENIGMA.

Composed of thirty letters.
My 1, 28, 8, 6, 11, 21 is a signal seen when traveling in the cars.
My 4, 7, 10, 14, 20 is to quiet.
My 18, 2, 20 is a heavy weight.
My 96, 13 is an article.
My 9, 30, 3 is a number.
My 17, 22, 15, 16 is an adjective much used by the young ladies of the present day.
My 25, 13 is a name dear to children.
My 27, 19, 23, 29 is something we should all learn to do at school.
The whole will long be remembered by all who saw it.
7.—DECAPITATIONS.

7.-DECAPITATIONS.

7.—DECAPITATIONS.

1. Behead lightly, and leave an instrument for lifting.

2. Behead a period of time, and leave an organ of the body.

3. Behead a crush, and leave a tiee.

4. Behead a game, and leave a song.

5. Behead a small particle, and leave shoy's name.

oy's name. 6. Behead to have confidence, and leave

The pumpkin pie is yellow.
The buckwheat cake is br
The farmer's gray neck wh
Are full of thistle down.

The leaves are orisp and russet,
The sumao's blazing red,
The butternut descending
Is cracked upon your head,

The rabbit is cavorting
Along the gloomy slope,
The shotgun of the sports m
Eliminates his lope.

The butterfly's departed.
Likewise the belted bee,
The small boy in the orohard
Is up the apple tree. The county fair is blooming,
The circus is no more,
And on the polished brass dogs
We make the blokery rear.

The trees wear lovely colors In beautiful excess; All nature seems to rustle Just like a new silk dress.

The sausage soon will ripen, The pop corn soon will pop, And Christmas things enlived The window of the shop.

Sing hi! for merry autumn, Sing ho! for autumn gay. Whose pretty potpie aquirrel Among the branches play.

For now no merry bluebird

Upon the rose tree toots,
And autumn, golden autumn,
Serenely ups and scoots.

—[Harper's Bazar

Will Make a Philadelphia Lawyer.

18t. Paul Globe.

An up-town family boasts of two sons, who are very bright little fellows. The eldest is 11 years of age, and the youngest has just turned his seventh year. The youngest came home from down town the other day, where he had been with his mother on a shopping tour. When he came into the house and saw his brother, he said, very excitedly:

the bouse and saw his brother, he said, very excitedly:

"Oh, Johnny, I saw a whole store full of flags, just like that one papa put out when George Washington was born."

Jehnny looked at his younger brother in disgust. "When George Washington was born," he said with a langh. "George Washington's been dead a long time, You mean on George Washington's brithday."

The little fellow straightened up, and, with an injured look, replied:

"Well, if George Washington's birthday ain't when he was born, when

Assessment Notice. RAYMOND IMPROVEMENT

Company.

Location of principal place of business, Location of works, Location of principal place of business, Los Angeles, Cal.
Location of works, Los Angeles county. Cal.
Location of works, Los Angeles county. Cal.
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 12th day of Cetober, 1887, an assessment (No. 4) of twenty dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin to the secretary, at the office of the company, room 9, No. 25 West First street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 14th day of November, 1887, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Thursday, the 1st day of December, 1887, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.
LBy order of the Board of Directors.

Notice to Creditors

Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF ALVIN W. ALVORD.

deceased.—Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, accurator of the last will and tost amount of a care of the last will and tost amount of a call persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors, at room 15, Temple block, Los Angeles city, Calliornia, the office of Bicknell & White, attorneys for said executors, the same being their place for the transaction of the business of said exact in the country of Los Angeles.

Dated this lat day of November, A. D. 1887.

CARRIES M. ALVORD.

Executors of the last with of Alvin W. Alvord, deceased.

Executors Sale of Real Estate.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED

on or before November 10, 1887, for the
purchase of that large and desirable lot on the
southwest corner of "live and Fifth street,
havir g a frontage of 120 feet on Olive street
and 225 feet on Fifth street. Terms, one-half
cash, balance in six months with interest,
reale subject to approval of "Probate Judge,
The Executors reserve the right to reject all
bids. Address

e Executors reserve the right to reject alls. Address
LAUHA M. NADEAU, Executor,
Of the estate of Remi Nadeau, decrased

Proposals for a Site for a Branch o

the National Home, D.V.S.
ROOMS LOS ANGELES BOAN OF TRADE,
LOS ANGELES, Cal. Nov. 1, 1887.

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR ASTTE
for the location of a branch of the SEALED PROPOSALS FOR A SITE

for the location of a branch of the National Homeon of a branch of the National Homeon disabled volunteer soldiers, will be received at the effice of the undersigned up to and including November 12, 18%, in accordance with the following specifications issued by Capt. William Blanding, manger of the Pacific Coast Branch Proposals will be received from any point in Los Angeles county.

Seuretary Board of Trade, Room 2, Baker block, Los Angeles, Cal.

block, Los Angeles, Uni.

By authority of the Boar-! of Managers of the National Home for Disabled Voluntees Soldiers, written proposals will be received from this date for the site of a branch home subject to the decision of the board at all and the control of the control of

Soidners, written proposals will be received from this date for the site of a branch home, subject to the decision of the board at site of a branch home, meeting in San Francisco next November.

The tract offeros must be in compact form of not less than one hundred and sixty (1.0) acres, and must be fully described, and especially as to these points, accompanied by a plat if possible:

Number of acres: character of soil; to what extent under cultivation: to what extent under cultivation: to what other wooded, whether fat or unduisting; and how much of either kind; whether inclosed, or having a landscape outlook; distance from nearest town and city, and from nearest salroad station or stoambost landing; perfect drainage at distance a supply of water particular to the same of the owner and postoffice the mane of the owner and postoffice had been such that the same of the owner and postoffice address must be given with directions how to reach the tract, so that an examination may be made for the purpose of a report, in case the conditions are favorable.

WILLIAM, BLANDING,
Manager National Home,
324 Pine street, San Francisco, July 24, 1887.

Pruposals for the Purchase of Los

Proposals for the Purchase of Los Angeles County Bonds. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE CEALED PROPOSALS WILL SE.

- received by the undersigned up to Monday, December 5th, 1857, at 10 o'clock s.m. for the purchase of all or any part of one hundred (100). Los Angeles county courthouse bonds numbered from one (1) to one hundred (100), inclusive, payable on the 1st day of Jaouary, at the pleasure of the said county, in gold coin of the United States, with interest thereon at the rate of four and one-half per cent. per anum, payable semi-annually, on the 1st day of January and on the 1st day of July of each year.

All such bids must be decompanied by a duly certified check to the amount of ten (10) per cent of the old.

Bark envelor: "Proposal for the purchase of or thouse bonds."

By or of the Board of Supervisors.

Tresurer of Los Ang. is a Canny.

Les Angeles City, Cal., November 8, 1887.

CE Angoise City, Car., November 8, 1987.

Rotice to Architects.

DEALED PLANS AND ACCOMpenying detailed specifications will be received until the let of December for an Eptrcopal church to be orected at Passeden On.

The same to be for a stone structure. The
church to have a seating capacity of from 168
to 60. The crist of church not to sa ced
50 600. The right is reserved to reject any
or all plans, city, that have be presented.

\$25.50—FOR A—\$75.00 High-Arm Sewing - Machine!

-AND THE

WEEKLY MIRROR.

iThe machines described below are now tept on hand at the Times-Mirror office, and posons can be supplied on short notice, without having to wait until they are shipped fro Chicago. The freight is included in the charge below named, from Chicago to Loa Angele Persons ordering machines from this office will pay the extra freight to their destination.)

F v \$25.50 this machine and WEEKLY MIRROH, postage paid, for one year.

This machine is the first of its kind ever offered the public at factory prices, and cannot abought from agents for less than the regular selling price, 475. It is the high-arm pattern, he self-setting needle; cannot be run backward; has automatic cut-off for driving belt, which pevents it from being run backward, thus avoiding all dangers of breaking thread or needles. Is a noiseless, light-running machine, accompanied by an illustrated book of instructions the makes everything so plain and simple that any lady or child can master it. We call it the MI BOR MIGH-ARM SEW WING MACHINE, and we warrant it to give full and entire satisfaction is every case, or it may be returned to us within ten days after the subscriber has received same, if it falls to be as represented, at our expense, and the money will be refunded.

Knowing the character of the machine and the high grade of material and workmansh entering into its construction, we have no hesitation in agreeing to return the money at our cany subscriber who is not fully satisfied on examination that our high-arm machine is full equal to our representations, we paying freight on return of the machine.

iece), Twelve Needles, Six Bobbins, One Wrench, One Quilting Gauge, One Screw Price.
Can filled with Oil, Cloth Gauge and Thumb-screw and a Book of Directions. The followatra attachments are also furnished free: Ruffler, Tucker, Binder, Set of Wide Heard Shirring Plate.

obtained in any other way would cost them almost three times the amount.

We could fill several columns expatiating on the merits of this high-arm machine, but to save the reader's patience we will simply say that it contains all the modern improvements, is strong, simple, durable, light-running and noiseless.

137 The LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES—Any person desiring the Daily and this Sewing Machine can have the same by mail for \$32.50, they paying the freight from this office to their

HOW TO ORDER.

When you remit us the \$25.50 for the Machine and WEEKLY MIRROR one year, write plainly the point the machine is to be shipped to, as well as the postoffice the paper is to be sent to The machine should be ordered to the nearest railroad point where the railroad company as agent stationed, and the name of railroad station, the county and State should be stated When \$25.50 is sent for the WEEKLY MIRROR one year and the machine, the freight charges

THE TIMES-MIRROR, CO., Los Angeles, Cal. Call at Times-Mirror Office and Examine the Machine.

TESTIMONIALS:

"GIVING PERFECT SATISFACTION." Times-Mirror Company: The Times-Mirror Company: The Times-Mirror Company: The Times-Mirror Sewing-Machine is giving perfect attsfaction; in my opinion it is as good as my 465 machine. I have not done any eary work on it yet, but I think it will do tall right. J. W. Ross, Pasadena, Cal.

"HIGHLY PLEASED WITH IT. Los ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886 Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 20, 1896.
Times-Mirror Company: In reply to yours of 26th would state that I am highly pleased with the Premium Sewing-Machine I received with the Mirror. Gives every satisfaction; so easy to learn how to manage; does such excellent work; in fact cannot praise it too much, and would not take twice the amount it cost me. I am, yours respectfully, Mrs. Edwin Brown.

THE MORE WE USE IT, THE BETTER WE PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 28, 1886.
Times-Mirror Company: I have used nour sewing-machine since last July. The nore we use it the better we like it. On fine and heavy work it is splendid. We have ried the attachment. In fact, it goes ahead if your advertisement so far.

MRS. S. A. WARE Pasadena, Cal.

LIKES IT BETTER THAN THE \$125 SINGER. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The machine gives entire satisfaction. My wife likes it better than the \$125 Singer that it has replaced. Yours truly,

With Perry, Mott & Co. "GIVES GOOD SATISFACTION."

EAST LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: We have the
High-Arm Machine and use it for light
family sewing. It gives good satisfaction.

Yours etc. B. W. True.

Yours etc.

"HUNS SMOOTH—AND SEWS EYERTHING BUT BUTTOSS."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The report from the chief engineer of the sewing-department of my domestic establishment is to the effect that the sewing-machine lately furnished by you tor \$22 arrived in good order and in due time, and has given entire satisfaction. It runs lightly and with very little noise and perfection all kinds of sewingwork with the exception of buttons. Very truly yours.

"TRIED 'EM ALL, AND LIKES THE MIRROR TRIED 'EM ALL, AND LIKES THE MIRBOR

MACHINE BBST."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 29, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: My wife tried several \$75 machines, and chose the Mirror Premium Sewing-Machine as an equal to the best in the market, far one-fourth of the money. It is perfect in all particulars, and admired by all who see it. M wife has been using it several months, and we both cheerfully recommend it to the public, ras epresented.

WM. L. PRICE,
218 Temple Street.

ras epresented.

WM. L. PRICE,
218 Temple Street.

"SAME IN WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL
AS THE HIGH-PRICED ARTICLE."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 21, 1886.

Tinzs-Mirror Company: Having sold hundreds of the Remington Sewing-Machines for \$65, which you are now offering with the WREELY MIRROR at \$22, I wish to say that the machine you offer is identisally the same as the high-priced article both as to material, workmanship and capacity. Being a resident here and an experienced sewing-machine man, I will take pleasure in instructing any one in working the machine, in this place or vicinity.

"I'm Delighted With IT."

"is DELIGHTED WITH IT." POMONA, Cal., Oct. 25, 1896.

Times-Mirror Compony: The High-Arm Mirror Sewing-Machine came in good time, in excellent condition, without scratch or blemish, and I am delighted with it.

We believe the machine is all "hat you recommend it to be, and think it a rare opportunity for those who may a want a machine to get a first-class one cheap. Yours truly,

MRS. J. W. STRINOFFELD.

Trily, Mrs. J. W. Stringfield.

"Perfect in every respect."

Norwalk, Cal., Oct. 26, 1880.

Rimas-Mivor Company: The High-Arm.

Premium Machine arrived in prime condition, and is perfect in every respect.

Freight \$2.50, with first cost added, making \$22.50 for as good a machine as are usually sold through agents for \$75. Well pleased.

Yours respectfully,

Mrs. E. C. Cramston.

HUNS LIGHT AND EASY—DOES ITS WOR

S. M. SHAW.

"EQUAL TO BEST SHE EVER USED."

COMPTON, Cal., Oct. 29, 1888.

Timer-Mirror Company: The High-Arm
Sewing-Machine ordered from your company was received in good order, and Mrs
Parcel says it is equal to the best of any
other kind she has ever used. Very respectfully.

"HOUND ALTER ACCOUNT" fully,

"PROVES SATISFACTORY,"

SAN GABRIEL, Cal., Oct. 25, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The sewing machine we received through your office proves satisfactory. Truly yours,

W. F. BEADLEY.

"WIFE THINKS IT THE BEST SHE EVER USED."

PUSTIN CITY, Cal., Nov. 3, 1886.
Times-Mirror Company: We receive
Premium Sewing-Machine through you

SUPERIOR IN SOME RESPECTS TO THE Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: My wite and daughter are well pleased with your Times Mirror Sewing-Machine. They have used several of the best makes of uachines and yet say your machine is superior in some respects to those they have used, and in me way inferior. They were at first afraid, as many are, no doubt, that it is too cheap to be first-class, but are now satisfied that it is a good as machines costing three or four times as much. Yours truly.

S. A. MATTISON.

TIGHTENED THE SCREW AND SHE RULL
ALL RIGHT."
NEWHALL, Cal., Nov. 3, 1883.
Times-Mirror Company: Yours of the

MRS. U. I. SHAPPEN.

"MORE THAN SATISFIED AND STADE.

RECOMMENDS IT."

ONANGE, Cal., Oct. 22, 1982,

Times-Mirrors Comprise: I thank ye
for sending to u for testimumials, as I has
sat my new machine in the parlor, witho
even threading it, as I was very busy as
had a good machine reasiy for work at
used to running. So I did not take time
do anything with the new one until I I
ceived your letter. Then I brought mil
and went to running it to test it. I
more than satisfied, and gradly recome
it to those in need of a machine. I thins
would have gained time to have used it for

the Premium Ma months, I and it e I have seen. Your

HE GREAT TROTTERS.

HE 1887 TROTTING TURF.

Mand S., Jay-Eye See, Harry Wilkes and a Lot More of Racers— The Records Made in 1887.

When the season opened those who take a rosy view of affairs were shouting that the only king was Harry Wilkes. Thus moralizes the last Turf, Field and Farm. April 2d he had rield and raim. Ann article against time at San Francisco and made a record of 2:13. Probably his next best effort against time was at Fleetwood, July 9th, when he went a second heat in 2:15%. At Cleveland, July 29th, Patron forced Harry Wilkes to lower his colors, beating him in straight heats, the time of which was 2:16, 2:164, 2:144. The last performance of Harry Wilkes was at Kansas City on Thursday, October 13th, when he trotted an exhibition mile in 2:15. Patron, the 5-year-old son of Pancoast, became the sensation after his victory over Harry Wilkes. Trotting a third

Paron, the o-year-old son of Pancoast, became the sensation after his victory over Harry Wilkes. Trotting a third heat in 2:14: was a great performance, and the opinion was freely advanced that he would wipe out at the first opportunity the stallion recorn of Maxey Cobb, 2:13: At Hartford, August 31st, Patron increased his fame by winning in straight heats the \$10,000 purse, beating, among others. Prince Wilkes in 2:17: 2:17 and 2:18. Had the young horse been retired them an air of mystery would have surrounded him. Too much use was made of him, and at Cleveland September 15th, he surrendered to Clingstone; best time in the race, 2:17, and the following week was again defeated by Clingstone at Detroit. The son of Pancoast was stale; still he met a flyer of high rank in Clingstone. The latter started but twice during the season and he was successful in each race.

The speed which led the enthus 1stic Grattan to describe him as a demon when he tackled the great chestnut, Edwin Thorne, has not gone from him. Mr. Gordon has found solace in Clingstone on more than one occasion. Jay-Eye-See also emerged from his long retirement in August, and those who saw him trot a mile in 2:12t, at Freeport, nursed the dram that the crown of Maud S. was in danger. The black gelding was matched against Patron, but Bither was unable to give him his work at Chicago, and the race was delared off. It was against the advice of Bither that Jay-Eye-See was started this feason. The trainer believes that the little gelding, if properly cared for during the winter, will be as good a horse next season as he ever was, and this is equivalent to saying that he will repeat his performance of 2:10. But pushing assumption aside and sticking to cold facts, the best we can credit him with in 1887 is a mile in 2:12t.

Belle Hamlin has been one of the principal sensations of the year. Com-

will repeat his performance of 2:10. But pushing assumption aside and sticking to cold facts, the best we can credit him with in 1887 is a mile in 2:124.

Belle Hamlin has been one of the principal sensations of the year. Commencing at "fleveland July 20, and ending at Urica August 19, she would be a state of the control of the army before referred to some four races to straight heats and reduced her record in a third read reduced her record in a third reduced her record so the rebellion teems with reduced her record so the rebellion teems with records of the rebellion of the army before cold from such a soldier, and is said to have been to the effect plant in a third record in said to have been to the effect plant in a third record in a solder like the command unless a lill warful reduced in the constant with a third warful reduced in the constant with the result in the result in the reduced him and the then went to Springfeld, September 6th, and was a third to the half-mile pole, against the wild with the result of the reduced him and the then would be a

A Viva Voce Dramatic Criticism.

[Boston Transcript.]

The last act of Article 47 has, as most people who have seen it will agree, a too long and wearisome scene, in which the heroine's insanity is an unconscionable time developing to the catastrophe of her death. Last night at the Park, Miss Morris had at last fallen, and the "Victor Mazilier" of the play had exclaimed, "She is dead!" when a fellow in the orchestra circle exclaimed, andibly to those around him:

"Well, I'll be hanged if I ain't glad it!"

aste Too Much Church Choir.
[Est. Paul Globe.]

abserve you have been late to a for some time past," said one official to another the other Toe, I am late purposely," was "I am always glad to have beformance over before I out to the transfer of the only way to the programment of the only way to the only a sermon,

days." If the church choirs would confine their selections to hymns that can be sung with the heart and the understanding they would do better service and would materially assist in putting the congregations in a devotional frame of mind. But when they ring in the variations of Fritz Emmett's "Cuckoo" song, as was done in St. Paul's Church a few Sundays ago, and rely on the non-theater-going practices of the congregation to escape detection, they make a mess of it.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAU.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAU.

No Success Until the Commander Was Allowed to Command.

Igen. Gibbon's Meade Oration.]

Any commander who was not allowed sole control failed of success, and those who did succeed were conspicuously those not so hampered. McClellan, who forged the bolt, afterward to be hurled so many times against the rebel hosts, was required, beforehand, to submit his plan of campaign to the War Department, at a time when every street and almost every bouse in Washington was swarming with active, energetic spies! and was himself placed in charge of one of these armies, the operations of which Grant two years later compared to those of a "balky team." In those two years, however, we had learned something of war. In Grant's hands were placed the reins of the whole team, and the Great President, whose firm hand guided the ship of state, in bidding him good-bye, as he started on his campaign, bade him God speed, and added: "I do not even ask you your plan of campaign."

No man recognized this cardinal principle of control in the field sooner or more thoroughly than did Gen. Meade. In his commands, up to this time, his will, controlled by good sound judgment, and a just administration of the law, the regulations and the customs of the service, was the law. Knowing him so well, I do not for a moment question that, had he been consulted and allowed any option, he would have followed exactly the course pursued by that other great soldier of the Army of the Potomac, John F. Reynolds.

On very good authority it is stated that when a successor to Burnside was under consideration at Washington, the name of John F. Beynolds came up, as it was bound to do in any consideration of the subject, and that somebody (probably Gen. Halleck) communicated with and sounded him upon the subject. Up to that time the Army of the Potomac never had had a commander who had not been hampered by instructions and orders from which, if they had no other evil effect, certainly tended to destroy that independence of judgment and undivid

War Department, should have jumped to the conclusion that the order was one placing him in arrest rather than one giving him command of the army? All will admit it was a hazardous thing to transfer the command of a great army while on the march, and almost in contact with a powerful, enthusiastic enemy, acting then energetically on the offensive. But the results of the measure justified it in every respect. Meade was equal to the occasion. He was at once assured of the enthusiastic support and cooperation of his most prominent generals, and the following day he issued his orders for the advance of his army.

Cloaks and Evening Wraps.

Cloaks and Evening Wraps.

(Harper's Bazar 1

Cloth coats are so elegant this season in fabric, color and design that modistes and tailors are commending them for dressy wraps for visiting and for carriage tolettes. The new cloths have great waves and curves of deeper tone than the surface brocaded upon them, or they are striped like velvet, or there are floral or geometrical figures sunk in their surface, or, best of all, they are perfectly plain, with a velvet like finish that gives them the name of velvet cloths. They come in the new stylish shades of Gobelin blue, fawn, copper red, vieuz green and browns of a dozen different shades. They are lined throughout with gay plaid surahs, or else with black or a somber hue, and are trimmed with fur, with changeable velvet and rich cord passamenterie. The short cloaks are merely manties in cape shape, or else they have visite sleeves.

The last act of Article 47 has, as most people who have seen it will agree, a face look on an and wearisome scene, in which the heroine's insanity is an unconscionable time developing to the catastrophe of her death. Last night at the Park, Miss Morris had at last fallen, and the "Victor Maziller" of the play had exclaimed, "She is dead!" when a fellow in the orchestra circle exclaimed, audibly to those around him:

"Well, I'll be hanged if I ain't glad of it!"

The sontiment met the approval of all who overheard it.

Quite Too Much Church Choir.

[St. Paul Globe.]

"I observe you have been late to with ord samples. India embroideries in metals trim other sorties de bal, made of the new changeable velvets, or plush, or the new watered velvet in dark India red and the favorite Gobelin blue shades. Fringes of metal, chenille and silk cords, or else thevely have visite sleeves.

White and gold wraps for evening are made of white cloth with velvet lines through devices and in dolman shapes. India embroideries in metals trim other sorties de bal, made of the new changeable velvets, or plush, or the new watered velvet in dark India red and the favorite Gobelin blue shades. Fringes of metal, chenille and silk cords, or else they have visite sleeves.

White and gold wraps for evening are made of white cloth with velvet lines through dark of with gold cord in stripes; these come in wide sleeved palectots and in dolman shapes. India embroideries in metals trim other sorties de bal, made of the new watered velvet in dark India red and the favorite Gobelin blue shades. Fringes of metal, chenille and silk cords, or else they have visite sleeves.

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tract System-Humoring Patie -How Quacks Scare Nervo People-A Specimen Crank.

"The first five years age the darkest in a young doctor's life," said a well-known physician. "It does not matter how nicely he is getting on, he is sure to have built his expectations too high. A medical man always thinks he is doing better than he is. Leaving the simon pure charity cases out of the question altogether. I have always thought myself lucky if I collected one-half of my accounts. While a reputable doctor looks upon advertising in a general way as something tabooed, many of us. I doubt not, in our young days have resorted to driving rapidly through various streets in the middle of the day. I never knew this little scheme to hang fire, and by the time I got back to the office I frequently found two or three calls on the slate.

"An officious friend of mine," contined the doctor, "once advised me to settle in the country, where the competition wasn't so great. In six months I came near starving to death. The place was so sparsly peopled and the patients so far apart that my time and clothes we worth more than my fees. By selling my library I managed to buy a horse and buggy, and go to work on the cooperative plan. I divi led the county off into four districts, each of which I vigited once a week. My method was to keep a family in thorough repair for a stipulated sum per month. Nearly all the inhabitants became subscribers, and I might have thrived, well on my little monopoly if another smart doctor hadn't stepped in and reduced the rate. I returned to the city, there settled down and married, and after having had a couple of well-known men die on my hands, I found myself famous and in possession of a lucrative practice.

"No, I don't think there is as much bleeding of patients as is commonly supposed. Of course human fature is the same in a doctor as any one else. He is always number one, and the patients, and assure them they are really ull whenever they take a fancy to being so. This is a kind of bleeding that will mever stop so long as there are such people. They are easily convinced that there i

preta deal of his whee. He was very patient with her, although more than once he confessed it was hard for a man to love, cherish and protect a woman who togged herself out in such a fash-ion. It was a hard case to treat, but we finally conquered." FREAKS OF FASHION.

Velvet is still the fabric for dressy Grebe is becoming fashionable as a trimming for jackets.

Amber passementeries in leaf designs are used to trim white silk

All new evening and reception gowns have their corsages very richly decor-ated.

Gray in every shade is considered in Paris just now the most stylish of all

A pretty bonnet called the "Floren-tine" is entirely covered with real applique lace. Young matrons have readopted fan-ciful breakfast caps for home wear in the morning.

Emeralds are sought after more and more every day, the finer grades being Cronet fronts will appear on most fashionable bonnets. They will be of beads, feathers or velvet.

India embroideries in metal trim evening wraps made of the new changeable velvets and plushes.

The present style consists in wearing four gold-wire rings on the same finger, each being set with a single small stone, as a sapphire, emerald and ruby.

Skirts of ladies' cloth, with pinked flounces of the material, are a novelty. They are too heavy for walking use, and too warm for any but Siberian weather.

Natty little English coats and Hun-garian jackets will be worn extensively with tailor-made suits. They are trimmed with gimps in scroll, wheel and arabesque patterns, and are very stylish and serviceable.

To Make Yorkshire Pudding.

(Now York Star.]

"How is Yorkshire pudding made?" asked a reporter of Mrs. Wells.

"If I have been asked once," she replied. "I have been asked once," she replied. "I have been asked 100 times for it. There is nothing more simple to make, and it is rightly judged in England as the best companion dish to rare roast beef."

Mrs. Wells then gave her recipe for

mix together with a wooden spoon, adding at intervals rather better than a quart of milk; work the batter vigorously for ten minutes to make it light, and pour it instantly into a baking lin, previously made very bot, with about two ounces of good beef dripping, set the pudding to bake under the meat, which will take about twenty-five minutes. Then cut into squares and send hot to table with some good gravy in a separate dish.

"There," said Mrs. Wells, laughing, "I have given my recipe for making a real Yorkshire pudding that will be appreciated alike by the wealthy and boorest. Let me say here that to the poor, especially those having families, here is no dish that is cheaper, or more saving and toothsome.

Monte Viste.

The mountains have been Freedom's safe retreat From Tyranny since Time's first early dawn Here Liberty has fied with bleeding foet When is the plains all light and hope were

Happy the children reared in mountain g en That scale each height with free and foat loss feet till the women and the men Who lither flee and find a safe retreat From the vain gitter of the city's life— Its want, its woe, its simuluses and strife.

Mid the rapt hush of dreamy, tender days
Ye watch the ocean's consciess ebb and flow:
Through the far depths of mystic, purple hase
Ye watch the cycling ages come and go,
when the man's weak generations melt and pass
Like unsubstantial shadows in the glass.

"Nearer, My God, to Thee," when standing high Above the ant-like, busy, hurrying world We feel; above us the infinite sky, Beneath, the clouds-like banners balf un

vales.
A mirror ocean with its silvery tide.
After dim gliding barks with phantom se
Where all of earth, and air, and being see
A glimpse of heaven, but seen in midn
dreams.

O walls of blue, so all-supremely grand,
Springing to meet the axure vault above,
Warding from harm the slumbering peacefu
land,
Bending o'er all with ceaseless, tender love
Watch still forever o'er our homes and graves,
As now ye watch o'er ocean's murmuring
waves.

ALBERT P. KERCHEVAL.

The Two Spirits of the Sea.

THE FIRRCE.

Upon the ocean's wreck-strewn strand
f watch the angry waves roll in;
They dash upon the glittering sand,
Then backward reel and come again.
The breakers dash upon the shore
With angry rush and deaforing roar,
And black clouds ope and trace along
Upon their face a flery path;
The heavens join with thunderous tones
And echo back the ocean's wrath;
And out upon the surging main
The flerce wind strikes a mad retrain.

THE GENTLE.

Isit upon the self-same strand,
But gentle waves break at my feet;
With lover's touch they lap the sand,
And muraur soft and low and sweet.
The spirit of the mighty deep
Has spent its wrath and sunk to sleep.
As from a peri's fanning wings,
A fragrant breeze floats to the shore;
And Heaven smiles and Nature sings,
And peace is everywhere.
The evil spirit of the sea
Is gone, and now the good we see.
Los Angeles, Nov. 10, 1887.

Los Angeles, Nov. 10, 1887.

Christ Will Give Again nd love is lost, we say—ah, no! Death takes, but Christ will give again

That dim, strange love we soarce surmise,
Though mists and tears the years foreshor
Peace comes, though sorrow fain denies,
And caim succeeds the tempest-blow.
O, little, tender feet and slow.
That somewhere tread, where love is vain,
Loss is not all—it is not so!
Death takes, but Christ will give again.
EVOY.

Death takes, but Christ win give upon.
Svoy.
Godl. Heed this cry from those below
Who wander through the wisd and rain
And seek the light when night hangs low—
Death takes, but Christ will give again.
ALLAN B. HOUGHTON

A November Pastoral.

A November Pastoral.

ALLAN B. HOUGHTON.

A November Pastoral.

Now the turkey, waxing fatter,
Dreameth of the sauce and pisster:
And he visits the clairvoyant.
And his spirits are not buoyant.
When he learns that lack of breath,
Briefly: Death,
This portendeth,
Then he trendeth
O'er the border
Of Canawda,
In the hope that the Kanuck
Is too much down upon his luck
To join the ranks
In giving thanks—
But in this his error's sad,
For it's quite the fad.
Ildermen and Cashiers who've embezzled
many a bankful,
they're safe across the border, to be
thankful,
And a farmyard refugee
Finds the climate of Quebee
Hiurts his neck.
—Checogo Tribune.

To Mary Anderson.

To Mary Anderson.

Incarnate Galatea's purity
Is not more chastely fair
Than thou, ob tragle Queen, art known to be,
Deep mingled with thine air
Of sweet simplicity and youthful grace
An undercurrent bears
The passions of a soul athwart thy face
And he, who listening, hears
Thy erst while gentle voice sound deep the
notes
Of passing tragedy
Will find thy lighter feeling gayly floats
To tones of comedy.
The old Kentucky home that sent thee forth,
With all a parent's care,
Still watches thee and proudly marks thy

worth,
For here and everywhere
We find our Mary's name close-linked with

Formerly Fulton Wells.

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Pacific Land Improvement Company A. T. PALMER, GENERAL AGENT,

FULLERTON

it has sovenesseesing those of many other security.

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RIALTO

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SECOND ADDRESS.

THIRD LECTURE.

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